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Dr. J.H. Schenken-Dear Sir. .—For over fifteen years I have been troubled with a severe cough, and usually two or three times a year with more or less hemorrhage, which together, for the last few years, has kept me thin in flock but to years, has kept me thin

suffering. In August last I had a very severe hemorrhag and, according to the judgment of a good New Yorl physician, I was classed as beyond the reach of medicine physician, I was classed as beyond the reach of medicine, and was advised to be prepared, so far as property matters were concerned, to leave this world at short notice. The physician (and my good friends) said that the first cold I took must prove fatal. Early in January I took a severe cold, and fortunately was occupying rooms at No. 32 BOND STREET, directly over your office. I think about the 16th of January I procured a bottle of your Pulmonic Syrup and commenced taking it freely. My feet and limbs were very much swotlen, and all the symptoms of a sneedy death seemed to accompany to the part of the second to the second that the symptoms of a sneedy death seemed to accompany the colors. Pulmonic Syrup and commenced taking it freely. My feet and limbs were very much swollen, and all the symptoms of a speedy death seemed to accompany my cold. I sent for my former physician, and stated to him that I was taking your medicines, and after showing them to him, and having tasted of them, &c., he replied; "You can take them if you like, they will do you no harm."—He said: "You know what I told you last summer, and I say the same now, if you have any business to close up, do not put it off." He said to other friends that he "could see no hope for me," and my friends and relatives concluded my time had come, At this time I was taking freely of your medicine, but had not seen you. The doctor called a few times, and found me (much to his surprise, he said) improving, and he could not understand why. My faith was increasing in your medicines, and I had a wish to have you examine my case, and see what you had to say. When yon first came to my room and made the examination, you gave me but little encouragement, but on the contrary, expressed said doubts of my ever being helped out of my then seeming difficulties.—The second time you called, finding me still gaining, you gave me cheoaragement, saying, "my symptoms were improving the Syrup, Tonic and Pitls had acted like a charm." My circulation, my cough, my appetite, all began to improve, and I could walk about my room a little. You visited me nearly every Tuesday and found me improving, and told me not to go out of my room until the first day of May. I took no cold while under your treatment, my appetite became first-rate, and you told me to cat everything I wished of a nutritions nature, and to exercise about the room as much as possible. I followed your advice, and to the surprise of my old physteian and friends, I seem much better than I ever expected a person could with one hung, the left being completely dried up. I feel very greteful to you, and consider your advice and medicines invaluable.

Dr. Schenck-Dear Sir:-About two years ago I was Dr. Schenck—Dear Sir:—About two years ago I was taken with a very troublesone cough and a pain in my breast; seven or eight months passed away without my doing anything for myself. Then I applied to a physician, who attended me for about three months without rendering me any service. I also obtained the advice and treatment of a physician in one of our hospitals, and also had the advice and treatment of two other physicians, but all to no purpose. During this long space of time I was nearly dend; several times my friends came to see me and witness my exit into the spirit-world. I was confined to my bed two months at one time. My breathing was exceedingly short. I gave no several timesall hope

was nearly dend; several times my friends came to see me and witness my exit into the spirit-world. I was confined to my bed two months at one time. My breathing was exceedingly short. I gave up several times all hope of getting better; and as regarded getting weil, that was entirely out of the question. And to think this day I am well and hearty! I was advised by some of my friends to try Dr. Schenon's Medicines. I accordingly bought bottle after bottle, until I reached the ninth; then I found a decided change in my cough for the better. I suffered from pulpitation of the heart, and two weeks after I commenced taking your medicine this difficulty ceased.

When I first went to Dr. Schenon's office it was with difficulty that I could get up, into his reception room, I was so week and so swelled; my skin was as sallow as though I had the jaundice; I felt dull, heavy and sleepless. Dr. Schenck, after examining me, said both my lungs were affected, and gave me but little hope; buthis medicines, in about two weeks, took right hold of me; it seemed to go right through my whole system. The Pulmonic Syrup, Sea-weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills all took right hold in the right place. The Pills brought away great quantities of bile and slime; the Syrup loosened the matter in my lungs, which came off very free; the Sea-Weed Tonic gave me an appetite, and overything seemed to taste good!

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I sat ipon a moss-covered rock, under the gratiful shade of a tree, on a warm, sunny cay. A little streamlet, at my feet, male delightful music, as it went leaping, frolicking along, now pouring over therock, now turning sharply round it, flowing quietly over its bright sand a few yards, and then became full of excitement as sundry little cataracts waked up the nusic of its unceasing song.

In a quiet, pensive mind, I gave my mind up to the pleasing contemplation of those spirkling waters, and my ear to the soothing music they made, as they hastened on ther way. So full of life was the little rivulet, it seemed a living personage. It seemed as if it had living words, and as if it said, "Stranger, Christian, would like to preach you a little sermon. You seem disposed to hear. So I will

preach." Christian, your life and mine are alike in some aspects, they ought to be in

1. I came out of the hidden depths of the earth, which no human eye has penctrated. Your Christian life sprung out of the infinite depths of the divine coun-

2. Small were we at the outset, which is another point of resemblance. My beginning, a few drops oozing from a rock, or a little fountain a man's hand might cover. Your Christian life, at first a single penitential tear, a vow, a prayer, faith as a grain of mustard seed.

3. Growth, Christian stranger, marks my history. Gathering a few drops here, and a few there, and welcoming this little stream and that, I have become what I am, and gathering I will go, and growth shall be my history as it has been. Let growth, in the Christian life, be your history. Welcome all the little streams and rivulets and good influences by which, through your own most earnest efforts, with the grace of God, all Christian graces shall grow in beauty and strength. 4. I purify everything I touch. How clean that rock I have been washing on my way down. How pure the sand and bbles over which I flow. Be thou, with laughter, could answer, Christian, a purifying agent. All the

minds about you may become the purer by your pure heart and life. 5. Unceasing activity, said the rivuletpreacher, marks my service of my Maker. have not rested a moment since I started in life. Day and night, through all seasons alike on I go. Nothing has stopped -nothing shall stop me. So Christian

stranger, serve thy God-never weary, always abounding, fainting never. 6. Actively useful am I, as well as always active. Now I slake the thirst of refresh and fertilize that meadow,—then I pitch over that water-wheel and set the mill going, and, with larger growth, I carry the products of man's industry to market. Ever busy be thou. Christian;

but always in that way which will advance life's great ends. 6. Nothing diverts me said the preacher, from the great purpose of my life. bons, nut candies, nut drops and fine confectionery, sugar almonds, solferino candy, coco wait awhile, knowing my argumenting wait awhile, knowing my argumenting power to leap over or break down every opposing barrier. Christian, let nothing stay you in carrying out the great ends of your redemption. Persistent faith.

barrier. 8. One thing more. I go to fulfil a great design of my Maker-viz., that I shall be a part of the boundless ocean.— ed to frying may be willing to try: meet the infinitely benevolent purpose of God. Let nothing stay you—no wordly Three qualities, good, bad and indifferent, at gains, honors, pleasures—nothing stay goresponding prices, to which he has lately added a fourth—rat tails. gains, honors, pleasures-nothing stay

And the little preacher went his way and I went mine; he to preach to any whose attention he could catch, and I to muse and not forget what a sermon can be preached by a babbling brook.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

The arrogant people of New York, because their territorial dimensions exceed ours, always assume the right of dictating to us our political and pecuniary policy. For a long time they indulged in the "humorous" pastime of speaking of us as a foreign country, and, at least, as a State. out of The Union, the "State of Camden & Amboy." No impression could be made upon their ignorance by reference exceeded any other State in the value of

A GOOD STORY. We have heard a funny story told of a young fellow residing in one of the tobacco growing counties of Virginia, who recently made his first visit to the capital of the 'Old Dominion' for the purpose of selling his crop, seeing the sights rubbing off the rust which his backwoods 'fetching up' had thrown upon his manners. He reached Richmond about the middle of the fore noon, and was fortunate about selling his crop at an advantageous rate, and almost immediately. Meeting with an old school mate one who had lived in that city long enough to know its ways, he was advised to take up his lodgings at Boyden's, the crack house of the place, and thither he went bag and baggage.-Just before dinner his country friend called upon him and found him comfortably located in a room just at the head of the first stairs. It was close upon dinner

"Suppose we take something to start an appetite," said the chap who had just come

"Agreed," rejoined the city friend, glass of wine and bitters for me.' "Let's go down to the bar, and get it; dinner,s almost ready," continued the

tobacco grower. "We might as well have it up here, was the rejoiner. "Talk enough; but how are we to call for it?"

"Ring that bell there." "What bell?" "Pull that rope hanging there."
The young fellow laid hold of the rope and give it a jerk just at the moment the gong sounded for dinner. Never had he heard such a sound before, and the rumbling crash came upon his ear with a report that stunned him. He staggered Dee, and the Spey, made a stipulation in with horror and exclaimed:

"Great Jerusalem, what a smash! there by me, old fellow," addressing his friend, rope for?"

entered the room with: "Did you ring that bell, sir?" "Bell! no blast your bell-I never touched a bell in my life. What bell? I never saw your bell." "Somebody rang the bell of this room hat's certain," continued the servant. food. Many grand folks who habitually that's certain," continued the servant. ever saw a bell." And then turning to have to coax their stomachs at every his friend, he exclaimed aside: "Let us meal—pitiable victims of dyspepsia and

go home on if I pay the entire damage. What do they set such rascally traps as After a violent gust of laughter, the friend explained that it was only the gong sounding for dinner; a simple summons to

walk down to soup,' gotten up on the Chinese plan. They made their way to the dining room, but it was sometime before the young tobacco grower could get over the stunning and awful effects of the gong. "It was a godsend," said he, "that the crash did not turn my hair gray on the

HOW TO COOK A BEEFSTEAK. A beefsteak ought always to be broiled never fried; but the following method of

cooking is recommended by Mrs. Hutton, which even those who are accustom-On I go, never losing sight of that great "The frying pan being wiped v / dry, end. Restless, unsatisfied, unreposed, I place it upon the stove, and let it become weather, it is the same as loaning money cannot stay in my progress, till I reach the sea. So, Christian, the boundless stake—if it chance to be a sirloin, so much stake-if it chance to be a sirloin, so much ocean of eternal joy is before you, and, the better—pepper and salt it, then lay it by nothing short of reaching it can you in the hot, dry pan, which instantly cover as tightly as possible. When the raw flesh adheres to it, but in a few seconds it becomes loosened and juicy. Every half-minute turn the steak; but be careful to

keep it as much as possible under cover. When nearly done lay a small piece of bntter upon it; and if yon want much gravy, add a table-spoonful of strong coffee. In three minutes from the time the steak first goes into the pan it is ready for the them a chance to grow and prove their table. This method of cooking makes the most delicious delicately broiled steak, full of juice, yet retaining the healthy beefy fiavor that any John Bull coud re

"The same method may be applied to mutton chops, only they require a little longer cooking to prevent being rare .-An excellent gravy may be made for them by adding a little cream, thickened with a pinch of flour into which when off the fire and partly cool, stir in the yolk of an

egg, well beaten."

I Have no Time to Study. The idea about the want of time is our farm lands and products. It matters mere phantom. Franklin found time in little, to show that our Franklinite iron, the midst of all his labors to dive into was superior to that of any other State, the hidden recesses of philosophy, and to -that our zine could supply the world, - explore the untrodden paths of science. that our white clay was even exported to The great Frederick, with an empire at The public are invited to call at Dare's Italy, - that our mail was the best of fer- his direction in the midst of war, on the tilizers for light lands, -that our paper eve of battles which were to decide the was the best made in the country,—that of his kingdom, found time to revel our boots, harness, hats, jewelry, and carin the charms of philosophy and intellecriages were unsurpassed even in New tual pleasures. Buonaparte, with all York market, that our internal policy Europe at his disposal, with kings in his kept us out of debt, while it furnished the antechamber begging for vacant thrones, best internal improvement in the country, with thousands of men whose destinies—and by our prudent legislation, before were suspended on the brittle thread of the war, our people were free, happy and his arbitrary pleasure; had time to con-prosperous, without State taxation, and verse with books. Cosar, when he had only skirts made over and surface.

OLD skirts made over and surface that the spirits of the Roman people, surface that they had cheated us out of the spirits of the Roman people, that they began to grow, and in three or four years all were dead. After that I produced the spirits of the Roman people, with the experienced ussurance that they began to grow, and in three or four years all were dead. After that I produced the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, with the experienced ussurance that they began to grow, and in three or four years all were dead. After that I produced the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, with this experienced ussurance that they began to grow, and in three or four years all were dead. After that I produced the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, with visitors from three or four years all were dead. After that I produced the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the Roman people, with visitors from three or four years all were dead. After that I produced the spirits of the Roman people, was through the spirits of the with the experienced ussurance that curbed the spirits of the Roman people, run an air-line railroad across the State, influence in society. They are the life-and rob us of the benefits of the enterprise of our citizens.—Newark Weekly please hold in their hands the destinies of our republic; they are numerous, respectable; and powerful, and they have did not see any more, except two or three did not see any more did not see any more, except two or three did not see any more did n

THE RICH AND THE POOR.

WHO ENJOY THE MOST? I will say, for example, that you are a working-man, earning a pound or two a week, and that I am an independent person with an income of ten thousand a year. I will not take the example of a king, because I apprehend few persons in their senses would aspire to that uncomfortable potision. Well, then, we are both men, with the same senses and the same appeeat, drink, and sleep; I can do no more. Provided we both have suficient, there is no real difference in the satisfaction we derive from these indulgences. My meal may be composed of the so-called "delisimply a steak and potatoes. When we tion. To write for a paper is one thing have both laid down our knives and forks to edit one is another. and cried "Enough," the sensation is the same in both cases. If you hanker after delicacies, you own to a desire simply to

give your palate a passing gratification.-Your food is really more wholesome and nourishing than mine, and, if you were content, you would enjoy it quite as much. The real fact is, that these "delicacies of the season" are invented and concocted for me not because they are good for me, or because there is any great amount of enjoymemt in the consumption of them, but because I have a vast deal of money to throw away. I merely conform to a fashion in odering and paying for them.

I began with salmon, for instance.—
You think you would like to have salmon is "waiting maids." every day for dinner. Try it three times running. Why, in old days, before rail-ways established a ready and rapid communication with the London markets, the servants of country gentlemen residing

their terms of engagement that they would not be fed upon salmon more than ain't a whole dish left! You must stick ridge are delicacies of the serson; but althree times a week. Pheasant and part-"don't leave me in this scrape for my would be less tolerable than perpetual wavs to dine on pheasant and partridge whole crop won't half pay the breakage.
What did you tell me to touch that cursed bread and water. There is nothing for which a man should be more thankful But before his friend, who was bursting beef and mutton—nothi than an ever-recurring appetite for plain means of indulging that appetite. Those highly-spiced dishes, called by fine French names, which are set upon the tables of the rich and great, are mere cooks' tricks to stimulate the languid appetite. To hanker after such things, is to have a

> gout. People who envy the luxurious feasts of the rich, should know that the wise men tence of partaking of the so-called good things that are placed before them. I heard that the cabinet ministers, before they go into the city to the Lord Mayor's banquet, dine quietly at home on some simple and wholesome viand, knowing that there will be many dishes on the groaning tables of Guildhall which they dare not touch. The Queen spreads her table with all the most elaborate productions of the culinary art; but she herself makes her dinner off a cut or simple mutton. Cook as you will, there is no

bread and cheese!—All the Year Round.

HINTS.

properly care for them, it is the same as dressing your wife in silkto do the kitchen work. If you invest your money in choice fruit trees, and do not guard and give

value, it is the same as putting a good hand into the field with poor tools to work If you invest your money in a good farm, and do not cultivate it well, it is the same as marrying a good wife, and so abusing and enslaving her as to crush her energies and break her heart.

If you invest your money in a good wife, and so abusing and enslaving her as to crush her energies and break her heart. If you invest your money in a good

If you invest your money in a fine house, and do not cultivate your mind and taste so as to adorn it with intelligene and refinement, it is as if you wore broadcloth and a silk hat to mill. If you invest your money in fine clothes

and do not wear them with dignity and ease, it is as if a plowman were to sit at a jeweler's table to make and adjust a hair spring. If you invest your money in strong drinks, it is the same as turning hungry

hogs into a growing cornfield-ruin will follow in both cases. If you invest your money in every new wonder that flaming circulars proclaim, it is the same as buying tickets at a lottery office were there are ten blanks to

in my garden; when they began to blossom black warts negan to grow, and in

Successful Editors.-An English

"A good editor, a competent newspaper conductor, is like a general or a poet, born not made. Exercise and experience give facility, but the qualification is innate or it s never manifested. On the London daily papers all the great historians, novelists, poets, essayists, and the writers of travels have been tried, and nearly every one has failed. 'I can,' said the late editor of the London Times, find any number of tites. As regards our animal nature, you men of genius to write for me, but seldom one man of common sense. Nearly all successful editors are of this description .-A good editor seldom writes much for his paper-but reads, judges, selects, dictates, alters and combines, and to do all this cies of the season," while yours may be well, he has but little time for composi-

> A correspondent of a western religious paper knows of a preacher in one of the Southern States who has charge of four churches, edits a newspaper, is president of a female college, runs several peddler wagons, keeps up a farm, and owns several patent rights which he farms out. Can he keep a hotel?

An old bachelor says that the proper name for marriagable young ladies

(BY AUTHORITY.) Laws of New Jersey

An act to authorize the Governor to convey the estate of New Jersey in certain lands to Martha Henry.
Whereas, Richard Brown, late of the city of Paterson, New Jersey, being or claiming to be lawfully seized of a certain tract of land situate in the city of Paterson, in the county of Passaic, in this state, known as lots numbers two hundred and one, two hundred and two, two hundred and three, and two hundred and four, on a map made by J. F. Dridges, surveyor, said parcel of land being one hundred feet wide on Essex street, and one hundred feet deep, and the said Richard Brown having died about thirty-eight years ago leaving a widow, to wit. Ann Brown, who took charge of the said prem-ises during her life, and whereas, the said Ann Brown died in the year eighteen hundred and forty two, leaving a last will and testament, executed in due form of law, in which she devised the said lots of land and premises to her neice Martha Henry, who took charge of the same, and has paid the taxes and assessments made thereon by the authorities of the city of Paterson which now exceed the sum of three hundred dollars; and whereas, it is now alleged that upon the decease of the said Richard Brown without lawful issue that the said lot and parcel of land escheated to the state, sub-ject to the life estate of the said Ann Brown, the said Martha Henry, the devisee of said premises, by her humble petition, hath prayed that the state of New Jersey would release and convey the said estate to her therefore, ...

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the governor of this state, for the nomingl considertion of one dollar, but at the expense of the said seal of the state, subscribed by him and attested by the corotary of state, a deed of the state of

Now Jersey has in the said lot of land with the appurtenances, and that her title thereto be rati-fied and confirmed. Approved April 5, 1866. An act to repeal an act entitled "A supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to the public streets in the town of Millville, in the county of streets in the town of Millville, in the county of Cuniberland, "paperved March ninth, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine.

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New Jersey, in due form, to release and convey

exceeding the enjoyment of that carter be and the same is hereby repealed, and that the sitting by the roadside, thumbing his said act and various sections thereof, be of non-

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved March 15, 186... If you invest your money for tools, and then leave them exposed to the weather, it is the same as loaning money to a spendthrift without security—a dead loss in both cases.

If you invest your money in books and never read them, it is the same as putting money iato a bank, and never drawing either principle or interest.

If you invest your money in fine stock, and do not feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described and onto feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described and onto feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described and onto feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described and onto feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described and onto feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described and onto feed and protect them and properly care for them, it is the same as described by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever any person shall be charged with petit largeny, and brought for trial therefor before any two justices of the peace, in conformity with the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth sections of the eact for the punishment of crimes, approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred ane forty-six.

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> statutes in such cases made and provided.
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> Approved April 4, 1866 Joint resolutions in relation to the preparation of a history of New Jersey, in connection with the Joint resolutions in relation to the preparation of a history of New Jersey, in connection with the war for the preservation of the Union.
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> Whereas, the military record of the officers and soldiers of New Jersey in the service of the United States during the war for the preservation of the Union, now happily closed, has shed imperishable honor upon the State; and whoreas, it is due to the State that this record should be perfected. the State that this record should be perfected condensed and printed in a form accessible and

convenient to our people and easily preserved: therefore,
I. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the governor be authorized and requested to select and appoint a suitable and competent person, who, under his direction, shall collect material and prepare a succinct history of the part borne by New Jersey. in the war, of the services of her general officers, and of the campaigns of each regiment; provided, that the compilation of such history shall cost the State not more than four thousand dollars, and that BLACK WARTS ON PLUM TREES.—"It is now 30 years since I set out plum trees

State not more than four thousand dollars, and that the governor report to the next legislature the progress of the work, with his recommendation as to the host means of scouring the printing and distribution thereof among the people, and its preserva-

tion to the State. Approved April 4, 1866.

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Bridgeton, June 30, 1866. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

The Pioneer is printed one day earlier in the week than usual, that we and the tedious stage coach, people were pressure of the speculators was too strong, may attend the Editorial Convention .of this State enjoy, and as we have gathered up as good a paper this week as we could by waiting a month, we think our readers can afford to excuse us for being a little ahead of time for once.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The Reconstruction resolutions, as they passed both branches of the Congress from him to the President for transmission to the Governors of the different here, and so interposes an objection.

reference of the question to the legislament, and while complying with the direction of Congress, that the papers should working and singing all the day. be transmitted, disclaims all responsibility What has brought these mighty all the reasons that influence their course, to transform a wilderness into a parterte and therefore we shall not speculate upon or luxuriant field? What magic power and this transmission of the question to the States will settle it, and settle it as

soon probably as is desirable. While we respect the consistency of the President and believe fully in the natriotism of his motives, and while we believe also that his unexpected antagonism to the Congress has had a good effect in inducing calmer and more moderate legis ation than would otherwise have len, yet we cannot forbear a word of admiration for the Congress in the extremely moderate terms they have imposei. No confiscation is demanded, no exesecutionof red handed rebels, no re striction of franchise to the people generally, and no restriction of office except to the leaders of the rebellion, and even in their cases there is a clause by which it can be restored to them. Certainly no terms were ever yet proposed to a rebel people so magnanimous as these. The most of the loyal states will probably ratify the amendment. New Jersey through the defection of Scovel from the Republican ranks may not do so, and it is possible that a couple of others may reject it. On the other hand there will no doubt be more than enough of the late rebel legislatures who will do so to make its success almost certain. These States will not ratify it because they wish to, but because they must as a precedent condition to restoration, because even if it should not obtain the requisite majority at this time there is no likelihood that the Congress would restore them without a great deal more delay, probably a new amendment, and a delay is precisely what they do not want. Their only reason for rejecting it would be the hope of a charge of party power in the elections of this fall, and this is too uncertain to risk, and there is the added danger that another Congress might impose terms much more onerous than the present one. Just now they stand in the position of the boy who to escape a whipping said that he was very sorry for what he had done, but that he would do it again if he had a good chance, and we could not reasonably expect them to feel differently from this if we accord to them honesty of purpose in their war. The point of the whole congressional legislation is to make it impossible for them to do it again whether they wish to or not, and to that point the President does not object. So far there is harmony, and in the minor matters about which the legislative (cater) pillars wriggle we take no very special interest. We hope the people will study carefully the documents presented by

There were five cases of Cholera in Elizabeth City of this State, on June 20th all of which resulted fatally. We do not our citisens to take all proper precautions, have commenced the building of a Dry especially in the use of disinfectants. Chloride of lime should be sprinkled to go ahead. Congress to the contrary specially is all impure places

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ment all parties at last must be guided.

SOUTH JERSEY INTERESTS.

For many years the people of South Jersey labored under very great disadvantages, such disadvautages, however,

Here, then, is the great secret of this Mr. Seward has given an official change in the agricultural and progressive upon many articles the things can be and when it is surrendered some restoranotification that his part has been per- character of the people, the construction formed, and the President has done the of railroads and such communications as can be made here, and so they are im. which it has been applied before the very, and the war had destroyed all tavor for same. Mr. Seward has simply announced will enable them to reach a ready market his execution of the law, without any comfortheir goods, whether they be the procountry to pay for them. Had Congress governments of the people involved in for their goods, whether they be the proment whatsoever, but the President has ducts of farming, mechanical, or manumade it the subject of a congressional facturing skill. And, so far as South and given Mr. McCulloch power to con- that for the same length of time these crats were at heart against it, and had only exmessage, in which, though in corteous Jersey is concerned, our people realize tract the currency no such result as this, governments were not in the Union, and and dignified terms, he expresses his op- that the West Jersey Railroad has given a result which entails of necessity, a rise although they have returned, yet consid- that attacks upon it would result in war, which position. There is not, however, in his them those advantages which they have in the price of every thing else, could erable work is to be done there before was, as they believed, an evil far worse than words any serious open opposition to the se long needed and anxiously desired.— have occurred. We hope they will be they are restored to practical and harmoterms demanded of the rebels, but the They knew that they possessed a section speedy with their legislation before the antagonism is based upon the old ground of country rich in nearly all those evil becomes worse than it is, and the that eleven of the States are unrepre- essentials which contribute to the thrift want of confidence sends gold and prices question lies beyond this. It is the peo- others in longer or shorter spaces of time, sented, and that, therefore, there ought and prosperity of any people; but, the to be no such legislation until they are great draw-back to its development was, represented. He objects to it, also, on the want of expeditions, cheap and proper the ground that it had not been submit facilities of transportation. The moment ted to him for his approval. The Con- the West Jersey Railroad Company gave gress decided that this was not necessary them these facilities, a new life appeared in the case as it had never before been to inspire the citizens of Cumberland done except in one case, which was County, and every department of business afterwards entered upon their journals as assumed renewed activity, while all

a misapprehension of the law. The Presi- branches of industrial enterprises redent evidently thinks the Congress wrong ceived an impetus which augured at once ground that they have no authority thus of success. The spirit of our people to override the privileges of the State .-He insists upon it, that all the rebel caught the progressive spirit of the steam It is difficult to see how this can be rec-States, except Texas, are restored to their enjine that came and returned thundering rightful condition and entitled at once to along the iron track, and immediately new representation. He objects, also, to the towns and villages were laid out and commenced, mills and factories were tures of the States, as those legislatures completed, and where the trees but a few

them. The course taken by them both is has been employed to strip old Cumberin exact harmony with the principles they land County of its dead-and-alive fogyism, profess, and those principles are now be and invest it with new, active and develop fore the country for condemnation or aping energies? We answer boldly and proval, and the issue must be fairly met, unhesitatingly, the West Jersey Railroad Company. The enterprising gentlemen connected with that road, possessed a far seeing sagacity, and determined that the interests of South Jersey should no longer suffer from the want of good and sufficient railroads. To accomplish their object they commenced in earnest to induce the citizens to subscribe to the stock of the road, and with considerable difficulty succeeded. No sooner was this effected than the now lamented and honored General William Cook begun and located the survey. And, with equal rapidity the road was built. What was the consequence? Why, property at once two to give a demolishing sort of reply increased in value-new interests were unfolded-farmers enlarged their cultivated fields-manufactories sprung up, and are springing up all around; and all in consequence of the railroad advantages opened through this part of New Jersey by the completion of the road under discussion. The citizens of South Jersey, therefore, are under many obligations to the West Jersey Company for the excellent facilities and advantages they eniov for transporting their articles, both manufactured and agricultural, to a ready billious temperaments of both parties market. And these advantages and that they will make up and be good facilities are to continue and increase. | friends again at once. If they object to Every year we witness some new development, some new enterprise, and but a few done a little personality ourselves we can the family, to send for a sample copy. office, as a rule, exhibit a manliness which is years will elapse before this part of West only recommend the principle of the fin- which will be furnished free on applica- refreshing. If they have believed in Mr. Jersey will become as important as any ger board which points the way but

> The colered people all over the country are still pressing the question of citizenship in the politically equal sense of that term, and in a manner which can not be deemed objectionable. Conventions of the Freedmen are being held in the South to forward this object, and the same plan is being pursued at the North. We are not among those who favor Negro suffrage in opposition to the will of a majority of the people; nor should we object to it if it were to receive such a sanction. Upon this question there are both devoted supporters and opposers.-It is intensely objectionable to very many that the black people are not allowed to vote, while to others the idea of allowing them this privilege is sufficient to fill them with unutterable disgust. If the negro race have the capacity for selfgovernment, their present plan of agitation by conventions will soon increase their competent to deay them the privilege on this bank which had been secreted both hate treachery, and so we respect-

ductive State.

The Camden Democrat calls the course pursued by Scovel in the legislature a BOLD and MANLY one. Bold it serially was, for it risked a Grand Jury but manly! We respectfully ask for the Camden definition of the term?

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Great Britian has not yet been citizens, fell from one story to another of Mr. S. Gilbert's building on Oak Street, and was passed would extend the franchise to 400.

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RISE IN GOLD.

when isolated and remote from available was the drain upon us that at one time for domestic consumption. With no ing the currency. There were means, better facilities for reaching Philadelphia such as exchanging currency for bonds up to what they were two years ago.

> The Senate Committee, to whom was eferred the bill passed by the House providing for the authorization of a rail road from Washington to the North-west. which was to be followed by another authorizing one from Washington to New York, has reported adversely, on the

RAILROAD LEGISLATION.

onciled with their previous action by which they decided to grant privileges to other roads in New Jersey, which the State legislation had denied them, but we presume that it is too much to ask of a were not elected upon this direct issue years ago stood sceptred monarchs of the Congress to reconcile anything they may and cannot, he thinks, fairly represent hour, the clatter of machinery is heard, do to-day with anything they may have what may be the changes of opinion black volumes of smoke issue from the done yesterday. Their interference with among the people. He intimates doubts manufacturing establishments, and the the legislation of New Jersey upon this as to the constitutionality of the amend- strong-armed artisan and mechanic are question, by which the State loses probably \$150,000 a year, without any benefit to any one except a few Wall street the reconstruction committee. That reof approval. We presume both Congress changes in the physical condition of the and stupendous fraud. We hope our sharpers, is at once a stupendous insult and the President are capable of stating people? What wand, has been lifted up legislature will not let the matter pass central Government cannot possibly be without an energetic protest which may ignored, and we think it an exceedingly have the effect, possibly, of inducing a senseless quarrel on both sides to spend reconsideration of such outrageous legisso much time over a word. As to which

Our neighbors, the Patriot, of this

ation in the matter.

gone into a battle. If the battle was upon principle there could be no objection to it for such a conflict generally elicits truth, but a battle of personalities is decidedly to hot a thing for this hot weather. Our Patriot brother expresses a great deal of cool contempt for the abilities attaching to the editorial department of the Republican, while the Republican retorts that there are no abilities at all attaching to the editor of the Patriot because his editorial matter is written by somebody in Camden. The other editor does not deny this, but promises after a week or which will make him wish he had not touched the matter. Now we think the thermometer is decidedly too hydrophobic just now to risk such a warfare, and we request our brethren to put the matter off till December, when a free fight can be indulged between Camden, Bridgeton and Millville without danger of running mad. We are not without hope that the cool breezes of the Delaware Water Gap, where we suppose that both of the editors are at the present time, may so lower the our advice upon the ground that we have portion of our wealthy and richly pro- does not travel it, and if that is not satisfactory we can only further say that the cases required it and of course we could

BAPTIST INSTITUTE. The corner stone of a new institute of learning, at Hightstown, in this State, was laid with appropriate ceremonies, on Thursday, June 15th. The institution is to be of a high character, and to accommodate 300 pupils. It is under the control of the Baptist denomination, and the cost of its erection is to be defraved by their liberality. Prominent members of that church from all parts of the State were present, among whom was our liberal digraceful behavior in the face of the townsman, H. J. Mulford, Esq.

1828. The bill was very much faded but to emigrate to the city of New York.

talk of liberty.

The minority of the Committee on The financial panic in England together Reconstruction have at last brought in with our own over trading have produced their report to Congress, which, while it for no other reason than that of amusement, their natural results and gold has gone up | condems the idea of profitless abstractions, to watch the political position occupied now as all sections of country labor under in our country to fifty per cent. So great yet indulges in them to about the same by different men, and contrast it with the pomarkets, and the great agricultural as well within the last fortnight it touched 70. the course of President Johnson, and it markets, and the great agricultural as well as all other interests, were suffered to remain undeveloped to any greater extent than the simple supplying of those necessities which every family required for demestic converges to the course of President Johnson, and it to course of President J ate argument to show that by the terms of the Constitution none of the Southern than the process of boating in Summer, and other ways of doing this, but the States ever were out of the Unio, and consequently cannot be restored. This unprepared to risk much in the establish and, honestly we supposed the Congress dogma we consider one of the "prifitless for themselves. Other questions of course These are the only gatherings the Editors ment of manufactories and other mechan- refused the Secretary the privilege. This abstractions" upon which both side have were adopted in connection with the peculiar ical institutions, and contented themselves left all this abundance of money affoat, spent so much precious time to the genprincipally with the occupation of coast- and stimulated the importations to an eral muddlement of themselves and verying. Thousands and thousands of acres extravagent degree when we had nothing body else, and which practical common the significance which had belonged to it beof rich and fertile lands lay disencum to send across in return except our gold sense could settle in a moment. If by a fore. All thinking people, from Alexander bered of their timber and forests, which and bonds. When the English orisis state is meant the territoral compass in Stephens to Abraham Lincoln, saw that the innow, since the West Jersey Railroad and came they were forced to return the bonds volved within its prescribed geographical its tributaries have been completed, are to us, and the gold had to go out in limits it could not be theoretically taken teeming with luxuriant agricultural their places, at once enhancing the price out of the Union, yet such geographical products, and yielding their owners satis- of that article to the extent we have limits for the time of the war were out of ready smelt of corruption, the very offensivehave been sent first to the Secretary of factory returns for the labor and expenses quoted. In addition to this our tariff is the control of the Union just as much as ness of which would drive any majority from State for proper authentication, and involved in clearing and converting them most blunderingly put together, a large property wrongfully held by one who has the building. New issues had to be sought, part is so constructed that from the no just claim to it, is out of the possession and were of course found without difficulty. heavy internal taxes and the light tariffs of its rightful owner during suc time, the parties intact, and they fell to pieces from imported a great deal cheaper than they tion is essential to adapt it to the ises to hesion was either favor or opposition to slapromptly put the tariff in a fair position, these geographical limits, then it is evident stitution, while large numbers of the Demonious working with the general Government. But the strength of the whole had given to it; and they, some at once and ple that really form a state, and with them avowed their opposition to the whole system this whole question has to deal. The whose inherent and ineradicable wickedness people were out of the Union for this time both by their own declarations and by the force which they applied in making form a third party, but no such issue at that those declarations effective. Their actime was possible. The Democrats, as a party, tions, whether we consider them as indi- favored the war and opposed the administra viduals or masses—as active or passive, placed them outside of the Union just the same as a criminal is placed outside of it who commits a crime and cannot for those of the Democratic party whose contherefore vote, or in any other way participate in the affairs of the Government. Their crime is defined and its punishment specified, and without relief from these disabilities no man who was not an opponent of the rebellion can legally claim any This gave Republicanism a dominancy in alright of participation in the Government at all. Either they must forever remain out, or some plan of reconstruction for them must be adopted. If any plan is adopted some terms are essential, and "deader than anybody ever was before," and

> ight after the old flint and steel manner, should deal with it all together. We ourselves will be satisfied with any plan which best restores harmonious relations from a repetition of the awful calamities of the last five years. of Philadelphia was horsewhipped in his slave, and demands instanter the control of all office last week by a young woman, whose wrath he had incurred by advising a voung friend of his to discontinue special bonds for the faithful execution of their trust. attentions to her. If the said friend The President desires to put it altogether in marries her after this he deserves an their hands, taking their word instead of their application of the instrument himself.-Meanwhile let all middle aged gentlemen

plan is the best one we here give no opinion

but prefer that our political contemper-

aries who know on wall how to seeke the

times the amount usually paid for such an effort, the proposition will be likely to call out some of the best American writers.

The New Jersey Conference Centenary Camp meeting is to be held near Carpenter's Landing, on the line of the West Jersey Railroad, and is to commence on the 6th of August. - This is intended as a re-union of the Methodists of the Conference in honor of the Centenary year, and will no doubt be largely attended in view of this fact, especially as that denomination in the lower parts of the State account the Camp meetings one of their institutions.

The ex-General Fitz John Porter. who was dismissed from the army for enemy, and who was suspected of being in the interests of the rebels, has taken The tax of 10 per cent. on bills of up a permanent residence in Morristhe State banks does not attach to those town, N. J. Poor New Jersey! Scovel in circulation but only those that may be and Porter, both living in her at the issued by the bank, for which the bank same time! Why couldn't they go somepays the tax. So our citizens need not be where else where their course would afraid to take any of the bills of the old meet a different kind of appreciation.-

> Day On Wednesday of this week Mr. Daniel Jarman, a mason, one of our most respected

At is worth the attention of a close observer yet indulges in them to about the same by different men, and contrast it with the po-extent as their opponents. It commend aition occupied by those same men in the days patriotic feeling in the city, but without the course of President Tohannal; of the past, while at the same time the probaof the past, while at the same time the probavery in the territories of the Union, on the part of the Republicans, while on the other hand the Democrats contended for its admission into those territories until they became States, when they should decide this question party position of each, but these were the recognized land marks of distinction. When the war arose, this question no longer possessed stitution was doomed to extinction, not only in the territories but in the Southern States themselves; and it was useless and futile to erect a party structure over a dead carcass which albut no issue could be found which would keep of having always been arrayed against the intended toleration to it because they believed slavery itself. Now that the South had repaid their efforts by rushing into war, there was no reason left for even the quasi support that they had plunged into war, even when its avowed friends were in possession of the governmental power. They would likely have desired to tion; and the administration took strong grounds, which both looked toward and finally resulted in the entire destruction of the system. It thus became a matter of necessity for those of the Democratic party whose con-victions on the subject of slavery were strong the citizens and strangers to assemble in the to go with the Republicans, which they did the grove near Fairto more readily because a strong faction of the Democrats, headed by Vallandingham, opposed the war in toto, and scarcely disguised their wish for a peaceful dissolution of the Union. most all the States which remained loyal, and it was triumphantly returned to power by the New Brunswick. re-election of Mr. Lincoln in 1864. But almost immediately a new class of issues arose. Slavery was dead, as the child said of her doll, indeed upon this point, there is no disa- consigned to a tomb of infamy, from which all | prominent persons from a distance. Congress, the majority, and minority of not resurrect it. The only possibility of making it a battle cry was in quarrels over the burial of the body, the mourners at the funeral, construction must take place exactly up and the effects possessed by it. Just now these to the point of disorganization from the are the great political issues of the day. The hatred to the thing itself is so strong that at least as yet the masses stand opposed to any concessions to its friends: and it was supposed that in this field the dominant party had a clear field and asked no favor. But the President, who reached his position through their votes does not exactly agree with them. He think that now the Moloch is dead, its friends are entitled to some little consideration. It no entitled to it, at least policy would dictate that such consideration should be given to it. The Republicans generally oppose this question o immediate policy, and insist that it is a better and at the same time secures the country | policy to take from the late owners of slavery all power to administer upon its effects .-Messrs. Sumner and Stephens demand that the United States are the executors in trust which the war has named in its will, for the complete A respectable middle aged broker winding up of the affairs of the late negro

the effects of the institution. The moderate Republicans wish to employ the late managers of the estate in its settlement, simply giving bond, and let the matter rest there. The majority desire to see any arrangement made which would secure to the children of the late beware how they give advice on this institution an equitable arrangement which would secure their future. Just now they are all at sea. Much of the Presidential policy is ENCOURAGEMENT TO AMERICAN TAL. | acceptable to the Democrats, and much of it NT.-Three Hundred Dollars has been to the Republicans, and so both parties are at offered by the proprietors of the Sunday. | fault, for he certainly goes with neither except School Times of Philadelphia, to the so far as he chooses. Those who want office author who will furnish the best original are terribly exercised as to what they shall bestory for publication in the columns of lieve in order to accomplish that desirable retheir paper. As this is more than three sult. Scovel was either more daring or more In due time the readers of that excellent likely to remain. Others stand quaking and weekly journal will reap the benefit of exasperated because they cannot see any solid this story, and we advise those who ground for their interest, which is all the condesire a good and interesting paper for viction they care to have. Those who are in Johnson before, they do it yet. If they accepted the policy of the Congress they adhere to that policy still, and we hope that this maniness will be continued to the end. The people generally, we think, are stepping into an independency of thought and sentiment, which argues well for our future. As the leaders of all parties are divided among themselves, they must adopt views of their own irrespective of

> parties of the Union. The True American says that prominent citizens of Newark have presented a carriage to Mrs James M. Scovel. We wonder what for? What will they expect "Jeems" to do for them in the next legislature in return for this? We are afraid the carriage is a losing investment for James has but little power left.

what these leaders say. We shall be glad if

this independency of thought and action should

be evolved from this contest, even if it costs

the disruption of both the present controlling

WHO IS TO BLAME? If people grow thin and emaciated, and fair-

y die out by inches from the ravages of dyspensia and indigestion, and who will pity such people, in their distress and suffering. numbers of friends to a majority, and Cumberland, out of fear for the taxes .- The Rebublicans and Democrats of New when they neglect to avail themselves of the that once reached no earthly power is We were shown a bill a few days since Jersey however widely they may differ only remedy yet discovered that will cure them, and which we have again and again repeated and if not that privilege will never be about a house as far back, we believe, as fully recommend to both these gentlemen and recommended as a certain cure for dyspepsia-we refer to Coe's Dyspepsia Cure. It is certainly the greatest miracle of the age, for

statement that Senator Ludlam, of this city, was indicated by the Grand Jury of Mercer, in compection with several other members of the Legislature, but that it was subsequently reconsidered. The whole story is an unblushing felsehood as Mr. Ludlam's name was not even before the Jury, and the object of the slander is probably to interfere with the likelihood of his being a casdidate for the next Congress—The personal popularity of the Senator would make him a formidable opposent, and hence we suppose the mander.

This year Bridgeton seems to be unfortunate the head of the list on this subject is this section, and we cannot understand why we learned that in view of this fact, the patriotic Ladies of the Commerce Street Church have determined to add to their festival a Fourth of uly celebration also, rather than allow the day to pass unrepresented altogether, and we presume that in this, as in all matters where the ladies decide upon the doing of a thing, it is sure to be done. An oration is to be delivered in the Commerce St., Church, The Methodist and probably the other clergy of the city will be present and make addresses. Rev. Mr. Given, who participated in the battles of Hampton Roads and Mobile Bay, is expected to be present, and if so will deliver he principal address. There will be celebrations at Fairton, Newport, Mauricetown, Dorchester and other places in the county.

PROSPECTS OF THE CROPS. The season has been cold and backward but there is still ample time for nature if she gives us fine weather for the rest of the season to variety of lee Picks, by leave us in the Autumn in possession of our average. In the New England States wheat has been very largely injured, though rye, barley, oats, and grass look well. The fruit crop in that section promises a heavy yield .-In the Middle States the wheat is poor but the other crops bid fair for an average, except the peach, which will be small. In the Western States generally the wheat is badly inured, though corn and other products will be plentiful. In the South the probability is that they will raise about what they will eat .-On the whole it looks as if while we will likely have plenty, that plenty will not be wheat and it will be necessary to go back to the rye and corn diet of our grandfathers whichon th whole will be no injury to us.

FUNERAL OF GENERAL CASS.—The fi neral of General Cass took place on Wednesday last, at Detroit. Business was almost entirely suspended, and all the organizations of the city both military and eivic took part in the ceremonies. About 5,000 persons were in attendance.

AT FAIRTON. The day will be celebrated at Fairton folllowing order:

At Sucrise one gun will be fired, and Revelle EXERCISES AT THE GROVE.

 Marshal music.
 Invocation by Rev. H. B. Hutchinson. 8. Singing by the Choir, led by Daniel 4. Declaration of Independence.

Martial music. 6. Oration by Rev. R. V. LAWRENCE, of 8. Singing by the Choir. Refreshments of all kinds, such as Fruits

Cakes, Lemonade, Ice Cream and Confection aries, will be served up by the Ladies. In the afternoon there will be speaking by

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To balance on hand May 10th, 1865. For rents, Proceeds of Notes discounted in Bank, 15,000 ov Of State Treasurer School ap-2,690 7f propriation, Of State Treasurer for families of State Treasurer for fam.
of volunters,
For fines and costs,
For Pedlars' Licenses,
For Tavern Licenses,
Of Township Collectors for
100,209 04

By cash paid, Repairing and building bridges in the County, 3,297 72

" " Furniture and repairs on public buildings, 189 41

" " Fees Board of Freeholders, 83 21

" " Maintenance of Lunaties in Asylum, 1894 116

" " Jailor boarding prisoners, 762 55

" " Femilies of volunteers, 9,500 00

Viewing, dead bodies and building 53 25

Nixon Mitchell retained 53 25 Nixon & Mitchell retainer for 1865 and 1866,
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Stiles,
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Statement & advertising 1865
Charles K. Landis bill,
Taking Census in the several
Township,
School fund to Tewnships,
Interest on Loans,
State tax,
7,900 (
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746 67 ltate tax, Hannah Doughty principal on Note,
Judges and Criers fees,
Gas bill for Court House,
Board of canvassers annual

meeping, 8
Transportation of prisoner from Camden,
Freight on Books, Medical attendance on prisoners, 1
Expenses of Elections, 10
Books and Stationery for public offices. lic offices, interest on surplus Revenue to Townships,
Costs of indictments,
Juror.', Constables' and Witness' fees,
For running County line and monuments, 134 bi County Bonds and Coupons, 17,288 0 County Collectors Salary, 30 ; 0 Balance on hand May 9, 1866, 7,220 (

MANAGERS OF BRIDGES. appropriation of School Fund to Townships, 1866.

8,612 82,690 78 Tax to be raised for county purposes, 1866, \$45,000, Director of the Board, Jonathan Elmer. Clerk, A. Woodruff, County Collector, Henry B. Lupton,

Orson. Physician of Alms House and Jail, Dr. Jos. Sheppard. Committee on Lunacy. Dr. N. B. Newkirk, B. Rush Sateman, J. Barrow Potter. Committee on public buildings, Wm Dare, Robert Bateman, J. Barrow Potter.
Committee on public buildings, Wm Dare, Robert DuBois, Wm. C. Whiteker.
Committee on Rents, Jona. Elmer.
Committee on Printing, A. Woodruff.
County expenses for 1865,
Touch Street Committee on Printing A. Woodruff. rned to meet at Alms House on the Wednesday of December next at 10 A. M., unlessooner convened by the Director.

A. WOODRUFF, Clerk.

June 30, 21 👱 TWO CARRIAGES! FOR SALE. N EXCELLENT

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In pursuance of the foregoing ordinance I, James Hood, Mayor of the City of Bridgeton, give notice to be all whom it may concern, that from and after this date, each and every dog found running at large unity muzzled, his owner will forfeit the amount mentioned.

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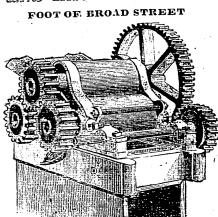
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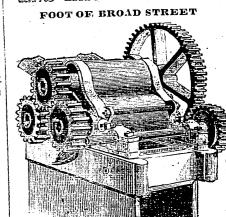
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