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BY REV. ALFRED TAYLOR.

ABOUT SLUGGARDS.

It is neither right nor reasonable to suppose that our Creator has made anvthing which is positively of no use at all There are many things that seem useless when we first look at them, but on more careful investigation we find some wise purpose in their creation. If we ransack the universe for the most useless thing who appears to have no object to live for who verily lives and has his being, moving in paths of activity only so much as is necessary to get enough to eat; dawat least in proportion to the amount of and he knew no pleasure but in the comgood food he consumes; without energy of body, and with only enough energy of mind to ease for more discounting to the amount of pany of his beloved child. She was indeed worthy of a parent's love. Her mind to care for providing himself with "a little more sleep, and a little more slumber." There is but one good use to which the poor creature can be put, and t is well, occasionally, to eatch a firstclass sluggard, and show him up, as animals are shown in moral menageries, for a sample of something which every right lovely child. Being a strict Jew, he minded young man wants to resemble as little as possible. Beyond this degree of usefulness the sluggard has no value, unless it is to be appointed to office by some professional politician who has offices in his gift, and so to be used SHEPPARD & LAWRENCE, Green- for stuffing, just to keep other and better

It may be said that the Creator did not make the sluggard in all his sluggishness exactly as we find him. To what extent speak except by the language of his tears. laziness is "original sin," and to what extent it is actual transgression, we will not here discuss. That is a theological question, which may be discussed elsewhere by anybody who chooses to discuss it. Suffice is to say that the best of us have a little streak of lazy in our make- dying daughter. have a little streak of lazy in our makeup. Very few of us are so made as to
work merely because we love work. The
work merely because we love work to the breeze in the garcan't enter into my trials "' luggard is the poor creature who never fought against the lazy in him, but and his religion gave him but a feeble looked on it as a "lion in the way," and yielded submission to it rather than take the trouble to fight it. The industrious person who has overcome it, has overcome only after long struggles with it, you know that I love you; that you are until industry has become a habit and a

Solomon must have had some sluggards about him. Most probably they were some of his own immediate relations, whom he did not like to turn out of your love me?" doors. His energetic disposition would have prompted him to part with any of EXECUTED IN THE HIGHEST STYLE OF ART. his officials or servants who might prove to be of the slothful sort. From his allusions to them, and his graphic pictures of their character, in the book of Proverbs, it is easy to see that he had no respect for them. Lazy folks nowadays need not look to his writings for aid and comfort in their laziness. We can almost see Solomon pulling some idle chap's ears, and bidding him to "be quicker sir!" as he says "he that is slothful in his work is brother to him that is a great waster." How true to the life is his description of the indolent young man waiting for a fortune! "The soul of the sluggard desireth, and hath nothing;" and the addition, by way of contrast, of the man who has toiled for his living, and, spite of obstacles, gained a competency-"but the soul of the diligent shall be made fat." It is not difficult to imagine that we hear Solomon pounding at the door of the snoring laggard, and calling, in a pretty loud voice, "How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard?-When wilt thou arise out of thy sleep?" -and following up his call with the prophetic exhortation, "so shall thy poverty come as one that traveleth, and thy want as an armed man!" And when he photographs the drowsy fellow's garden, with its dilapidated fence, its unprofitable crop of nettles and thorns, its generally untidy appearance, its ragged and uncombed proprietor, and his povertystricken surroundings, it is enough to make any young man who has brains, eyes, and hands cry out, "O God; save ME from being a sluggard !"

Boys, let me tell you of a young man whom I know. A decent-looking fellow he used to be, except for a sleepy-looking pair of eyes, a shuffling gait, and a do-nothing way of getting along. In the morning he snored till breakfast-time, hurrying down stairs just in time to avoid having to eat a cold meal. At school he made it his rule to learn nothing that he could avoid learning, and to do nothing of a young lady, found her at home and which he was not made to do. He was seated themselves to do the agreeable. at the tail end of every class he was in. Pretty soon there came a ring at the door and had he sat in any seat but the tail bell, and two other youths were admitted. seat, it would have brought forth the re- Now, the etiquette is always, in such mark from some of his class-mates: cases, for the last comer to smile, bow po-Hallo! Sleepy, you ain't in your place!" litely and bid the fair charmer adieu, and He was turned out of three or four go and hunt up some other girl. But our stores, successively, because he was too young men thought differently. Etilazy to be of use to the people who kept quette or not, they were going to stay unfamily, who early settled here in honor of and mane are perfect, and he grows no family, who early settled here in honor of and mane are perfect, and he grows no family, who early settled here in honor of and mane are perfect, and he grows no family, who had shown more. For twenty years after he arrives are maturity his talons and fangs show no the difficult task of "setting him up" in down, flanking the grate and glared unutbusiness. But as fast as the father terable things at the other. While they nies. would set him up, he would set himself were in this blissful state of uncertainty, down and by his indolent habits and mis- two other fellows called to spend the erable inattention to business lose all the evening, and divining the fact of the case, capital the old gentleman had generously they determined to stay and see the fun intrusted him with. At last, in despair, out. Another young man called to see the name of the river and town was de-snatches a lamb or a kid just as he did papa said he would set him up no more, the lady to church, whereupon the last but let him try his hand at paddling his own canoe. Poor fellow! He is too with them. When the old gentleman own canoe. Poor fellow! He is too lazy to paddle. He is willing to float came down stairs the next morning, seven along, and he has floated into a "situa- hats adorned the rack, seven sleepy I saw him the other day. Out youths sat around the fire, and seven dull at the elbows, ragged at the knees, shab-

quences of his easy surrender.

PLAIN WORDS WITH BIG BOYS. | THE JEW AND HIS DAUGHTER.

A minister, in the western part of Virginia, was preaching to his people, when he saw a man enter, having every mark of a Jew in his face. He was well dressed, and his looks seemed to tell that he had been in great sorrow. He took a seat and listened, in a serious and devout manner, while a tear was often seen to wet his manly check.

myself to one of the children of Abraham?" "You do," he replied. "But that is to be found, we find in the person of the genuine sluggard—a fellow

was as follows: He had been well educated, had come from London, and with his books, his riches, and a lovely daughter of seventeen, dling and idling his time in thankless had found a charming retreat on the forgetfulness of the fact that society has buried his wife before he left Europe, mind was well informed, her disposition amiable; she could read and speak with ease various languages; and her manners pleased all who saw her. No wonder, then, that a doting father, whose head had now become sprinkled with gray, should place his whole affection on this brought her up in the strictest principles of his religion.

It was not long since his daughter had taken sick. The rose faded from her cheek, her eye lost its fire, her strength decayed, and it was soon too certain that death was creeping upon her frame. The father hung over her bed with a heart ready to burst with anguish. He often tried to talk with her, but could seldom He spared no expense or trouble in getting medical aid, but no human skill could extract the arrow of death now fixed in her heart.

take a last farewell of his dying child;

hope as to a meeting hereafter. The child grasped the hand of her parent with a death-cold 'hand. "My father, do you love me?" "My child, more dear to me than all the world beside." "But, my father, do you love me?" "Why, my child, do you give me pain? Have I never given you any proof of my love?" "But, my dearest father, do

The father could not answer. The child added, "I know, my dear father, you have ever loved me; you have been the kindest of parents, and I tenderly love you; will you grant me one request? Oh! my father, it is the dying request of your daughter! will you grant it? "My dearest child, ask what you will though its every cent of my property, whatever it may be, it shall be granted; I will grant it." "My dear father, I beg you never

again speak against Jesus of Nazareth." The father was dumb with surprise. "I know," added the young girl, "I was never taught; but I know that he is a Saviour, for he has made himself known to me since I have been sick, even for the salvation of my soul. I believe he will save me, though I have never before loved him. I feel that I am going to him, that I shall ever be with him. And now, my dear father, do not deny me; I beg that you will never again speak against Jesus of Nazareth. I entreat you to obtain a Testament that tells of him; and I pray that you may know him; and when I am no more, you may bestow on him the love that was formerly mine." The labor of speaking here overcame her feeble body; she stopped, looked up, pointing above her face with her forefinger—and in this manner her soul took its flight, as I trust, to that Saviour whom she loved and honored. The first thing the parent did after he had buried his child was to procure a New Testament. This he read; and taught by the Spirit from above, is now numbered among the meek and happy

followers of Christ. - Episcopal Recorder. SUNDAY NIGHT AMUSEMENT. - Going to see the girls Sunday evening, is a custom time-honored, and generally observed even in this city, which generally flings | sidered reliable: ts heels at old customs. The other Sunday evening in Peoria, Ill., two youths on courting bent, called at the residence in that vicinity about 1675.

A company, with \$3,000,000, is

over the dissolute habits of a beloved son, and wondering how their child could ever have fallen into such evil habits! Yet, if they go back and examine their actions and conduct in the presence of and toward that son, too many a parent will find; with bitter agony, that be himself has furnished a ruinous example to his own child. Has he not himself, from After the service the minister went up time to time, at the invitation of a friend, to him and said—"Sir, do I not address or on some convival occasion, been induced to take his social glass? Has he not lent the aid of his name and charachow is it that I meet a Jew in a Christian ter to enable that tavern-keeper to procure a license to sell liquor? Has he not offered wines, or other liquors, to his guests, at his own house, on the occasion of some social entertainment or New Year's day anniversary? Has he not great temperance reformation, and by thus standing alouf been in fact opposing this great element of regeneration to drunken humanity? If so, he may be assured that he has furnished a terrible example to lure his own child on to its destruction. That son will not think it wrong to take his social glass with a friend after seeing his father do so; and that very tavern for which the influence of the father had procured a license, may become a "gate of hell" to his ruined son. At the social board, in his own home, that mother may pour out for her own son his first glass, and may kindle devouring flames will blast and destroy

child which will probably end in intem-We often, too, hear fathers mourning over the dissipation of their sons, and averring that they would be ready to lay down their lives if it would effect the reclamation of their children. They no The father was walking in a wood near doubt pray anxiously that their sons may become members of some temperance society; and yet, do they belong to any ests of the temperance cause? they not rather, by declining to become connected with such associations, furnished an example to their own children and others to decline also? To them, then, we would say, join first yourselves. Your names and influence may not only be the means of saving your own sons, but may help to give freedom and happiness to thousands of others who groan under the thralldom of intemperance. Do not hope and expect that others will labor amid contumely and reproach, for the benefit of your sons, while you yourselves are virtually opposing their efforts, and lending your countenance to those

A POPULAR DANISH STORY .- In the village of Ebberup, in Funen, lived a very wealthy farmer, who had gone one good-will scatter sunshine and beauty day to Assens with a load of barley; so one of his neighbors, a cottager, asked leave to go along with him for the pur- has prepared for the good all that is truly husband, looked up a moment in utter empty cart. The farmer had no objecknow but little about this Jesus, for I tion, so the cottager followed the cart on foot, and, as it was a very hot day, he pulled off his worsted stockings and wooden snoes, and stuffed them under the barley in the back of the cart. It happened to be on Sunday, and they had to pass by a church on the roadside. at a distance, a man whom he took for little Freddy, nine years old, looked up The man got a little way behind the cart, one of his friends. He ran up behind and said, "Mother, you must not forget so that he could see that the minister him, tapped him on the shoulder before that we have God still; He will take care was in the pulpit. It struck him that as looking in his face, and asked him, of us." Oh," said she, "how he comthe farmer was driving very slow, he "What is the state of your soul, my the farmer was driving very slow, he "What is the state of your soul, my might as well turn in and hear a bit of friend?" The stranger turned; Neff which religion brings, I do not think I the sermon, he could soon get up to the perceived his error, apologized, and went could live." cart again. He did not like to go so far his way. About three or four years into the church that the minister could afterwards, a person came to Neff, and see him, so he stood inside the door .- accosted him, saying he was indebted to "he went to hell." "Mercy on us?"

> nelius Jacobse Mey, after himself. Cohanzic, who resided on the south side of the stream in 1675. Cumberland -- This county was so

family, who early settled here in honor of and mane are perfect, and he grows no tinued, addressing a lady present. "Miss himself friendly to the American colo at maturity his talons and fangs show no a wife. I am in recept of about three Maurice River—Tradition says a ship ally grows feeble, his teeth fail him, and Of all the ladies of my acquaintance I Maurice River—Tradition says a snip any grows reads, he grows "cubbish." He is no longer a admire you the most, indeed I love you,

Boys, IT DOESN'T PAY to be a sluggard.

It DOES PAY to fight against sloth, ease, and the disposition to sit down and rest before the work is done. Up with you, before the work is done. Up with you, and also the before the work is done. The profits are to be \$1,000.

The profits before the work is done. Up with you, come from the morth, and also the believe the work is done. Up with you, come from the morth, and when the avalanche and work like men till life's work is ac-money. The profits are to be \$1,000,- besides, they can never think much nor duty must be hard and disagreeable; for had subsided, the man handed over his and work like men till lite's work is ac- money. The profits are to be \$1,000, best of the mind cannot be strong and healthy three dollars for the best peck, and the

PARENTAL INFLUENCE. How often do we find parents weeping

withheld his name and influence from the doubt, hope give place to grim despair, have chosen. My first penchant was for in his bosom that terrible passion whose and punishing them as guilty if unable are as careful of their transless as mothers. the happiness of herself and son forever. An awful responsibility does indeed rest upon that parent who, either by example or otherwise, countenances habits in his

who are sneering at the benevolent enterprise of temperance men.

and stockings!"

The origin of names given below, derived from various sources, is con-Allowaystown and Creek; after an Indian chief named Alloways who resided Cape May-Named by Captain Cor-Cohansey-After an Indian chief named

named in 1747, by Gov. Belcher, in hon- or an ox; and so he continues to grow or of the Duke of Cumberland. Camden-Named by one of the Cooper

FRANKLIN'S OLYMPION OF A NEWS- at night shares the same fate. His PAPER. - Dr. Franklin remarks that a strength and sight now decline more and man as often gets two dollars for the one more, till the mighty lion grows lean and man, good reader, were married soon he spends in forming his mind, as he mangy, and crawls about from place to by all over, he occupies one of the very lowest stations in society. He might have been in a good position, respected, esteemed, with money in his pocket and esteemed, with money in his back. But he did staved to breakfast.

| and despising not even so small an animal way. A man eats a pound of sugar and it is gone and the pleasure he has enjoyed is ended, but the information he gots from a newspaper is treasured up to be colloved anew, and to be used when
| and despising not even so small an animal as the field-mouse; and he starves and dies, or is fallen on and slaughtered by a few cowardly hyenas, or is discovered unable to move beneath a tree, and knocked be colloved anew, and to be used when
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I have known a country society which withered away all to nothing under the talk of her choice? In ninety-nine cases

EVILS OF GOSSIP.

dry-rot of gossip only. Friendships, out of a hundred has she any choice? once as firm as granite, dissolved to jelly, Does not the man, probably the last she and then run away to water, only because | would have chosen; select her? A lady turned to a day's long tears, only because —age, position and fortune. Every one of this; a father and a son were set foot said I had made a good choice. I loved been the golden bondage of a God-blessed at him in his easy chair, sleeping before love; sat mournfully by the side of the grave where all their love and all their peeping out of one of the many pockets joy lay buried; and only because of this. and charity take on itself the features of a fashionable clergyman-he was a flat black malevolence, all because of the terer, and cared but little for me, though spell-words of scandal and the magic mut- I have not yet forgotten the pang of his terings of gossip. Great crimes work desertion. My next was a barrister—a great wrong, and the deeper tragedies of young man of immense talent, smooth, human life spring from its larger passions; insinuating manners; but he, too, after but woeful and most mournful are the walking; talking, dancing, flirting, left uncatalogued tragedies that issue from me. Either of these would have been gossip and detraction; most mournful the my 'choice,' had I so chosen; but my shipwreck often made of noble natures present husband chose me, and therefore and lovely lives, by the bitter winds and I married him; and this, I cannot help dead salt waters of slander. So easy to thinking must be the way with half the say, yet so hard to disprove—throwing married folks of my acquaintance." on the innocent all the burden and the strain of demonstrating their innocence,

From THE METHODIST. FLOWERS AND SUNSHINE.

Sunshine, golden, cheering sunshine, is in the meadows among the clover blos- As though others had not trials! They soms and the leafy groves, where ten lack hope; they give way to foolish fear; thousand green leaves are quivering - are cowardly, without faith or fortitude. How calmly the sunshine bathes in the They are poor things; will not amount to green valleys and rests upon the bright much. Still, it is our duty to help get waters! How glorious is summer and them out of the rut, and encourage them autumn time, to walk forth into the leafy | to throw off cares. - Ex. forests and behold the perpetual shimmer of these mellow, sunlit solitudes!

the glory of a devout heart, far transcends "General Lytle," which was burned a the loveliness of the lily or the rose. - few days ago, is a woman of the true How bright and fair is the serene sun- Christian stamp, full of faith. She writes shine of the hearthstone! What serenity the story of her sorrow to her friends, and brightness are there in an approving who give her loves sympathy under the conscience! A transcendant beauty and bereaving dispensation, is beautiful insunshine mark the footsteps of charity and deed. In affliction and grief the excelsympathy for the lowly, and the weary lency of religion is manifest. sons of toil and sorrow. Benevolence and eveyrwhere. God's favor is perpetual "One of these, living in Cincinnatti, sunshine, and in that bright world, he when suddenly told of the death of her beautiful, and glorious sunshine for ever despair, and fell dead without a struggle.

NEWARK, N. J., March, 1867.

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN.

a street in the city of Lausanne, he saw would go into the grave with him. John Angell James.

THE LION IN HIS OLD AGE.

When a young lion reaches the age of two years, he is able to pull down a horse laration of love, when a gentleman reand increase in strength till he reaches signs of decay; but after that he gradu- hundred a year, which is on the increase. half a mile below Mauricetown, and that prowls around the cattle krawls, and sunk was de-snatches a lamb or a kid just as he did good humoredly replied Miss Smith, to thirty years before. A woman or a child South African Paper.

CHOOSING HUSBANDS. When a girl marries, why do people

of this; love, that promised a future as writer says: "I have been married enduring as heaven and as stable as truth, many years; the match was considered a evaporated into a morning mist that very good one, suitable in every respect to foot with the fiery breath of an anger | my husband when I married him, bethat would never cool again between cause he had by unwearied assiduity sucthem, only because of this; and a husband | ceeded in gaining my affections; but had and his young wife, each straining at the choice been my privilege, I certainly heated leash which in the beginning had should not have chosen him. As I look have seen faith transformed to mean how different he is from what I would

NURSING TROUBLES .- Some people to pluck out the stings they never see, are of their babes; they suddle them, and to silence works they never hear | and rock them, and hug them, and cry gossip and slander are the deadliest and over them, and fly into a passion with the cruelest weapons man has ever forged | you if you try to take them away from for his brother's hurt .- All the Year them; they want you to fret with them, and to help them believe that they have been worse treated than anybody else. If they could, they would have a picture of their grief in a gold frame, hung over the mantle-shelf for everybody to look How welcome to all are the bright and at. And their grief makes them really beautiful seasons of flowers and sunshine! selfish; they think more of their dear Spring is truly the floral season; summer little grief in the basket and in the crathe season of sunshine; autumn a sweet, dle than they do of all the world besides, mellow blending of both flowers and sun- and they say you are hard-hearted if you

> can't enter into my trials! The above is a mirror in which certain persons may see themselves reflected.

But the beauty of a well-ordered life, ow of the lost mate of the Ohio steamer, BEAUTIFUL RESIGNATION.—The wid-

"There were seven others made widlows," she said, after a short pause .-She had no children - I have five. When my husband's body was brought to my little desolate home, two weeks ago, I said in my anguish, to a neighbor who One day, as Felix Neff was walking in had come in, "I feel as if everything

TRUST IN GOD.

Wesley, in a sermon at Doncaster, in The text for that day was about the rich him for his inestimable kindness. Neff 1790, related the following circumstance: man and the beggar. Just as the travel- did not recognize the man, and begged "A poor woman of the Romanist perler entered the church, the minister he would explain. The stranger replied, suasion having had the misfortune to shouted out, "But what has become of "Have you forgotten an unknown per- break her china crucifix, immediately the rich man?" The Ebberup man son, whose shoulder you touched in a went to her priest to inform him, mournthought that the minister was speaking street in Lausanne, asking him, How do ing greatly on account of the sad occur. to him. so he stepped forward and said, you find your soul?' It was I; your rence, and frequently crying out, 'Now He drove on to Assens with a load of question led me to serious reflection, and I have broken my crucifix, I have nothbarley." "No," thundered the minister, now I find it well with my soul." This ing to trust in but the great God." proves what apparently small means may When Wesley repeated these words he cried the other, running out of the be blessed of God for the conversion of appeared to feel strongly, and in a manchurch, "then I must look after my shoes sinners, and how many opportunities for ner peculiar to himself, exclaimed :doing good we are continually letting slip, "What a mercy she had a great God to and which thus pass irrecoverably beyond trust in!" A respectable Romanist, who our reach. One of the questions which occasionally visited the chapel, was every Christian should propose to himself present, and was powerfully affected. on setting out upon a journey is, "What "The great God to trust in" touched his opportunities shall I have to do good?" heart. He was very deeply convinced of And one of the points on which he his need of salvation, and joined the should examine himself on his return is, Methodist Society, became an ornament "What opportunities have 1 lost?" - to religion, and to the day of his death was an ardent admirer of Wesley.

> How to Propose. - A party of ladies and gentlemen were laughing over the supposed awkwardness attending a decmarked that if ever he offered himself he would do it in a collected and businesslike manner. "For instance," he conthe surprise of all present; "I refer you to my father." "Bravo!" exclaimed the gentlemen. "Well, I declare!" said the ladies in a chorus. The lady and gentleafter. Wasn't that a modest way of com-

gave out word he was desirous of obtaintoes, and would pay three dollars for a and the results of the work are attained, then thankfully sit down to a rest, not of snoring indolence, but of usefulness benevolence, and sunshing old age.

Complished. And when the work is over and sunshine over and the most there are the little ones growing without in perpetual sunshine only, and the most dangerous of all states is that of constant-ly for the original outlay, besides having head men live there.

The benevolence, and sunshing old age.

The mind cannot be strong and healthy there dollars for the best peck, and the dangerous of all states is that of constant-ly for the original outlay, besides having one regularly without paying for it? THE PIONEER HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY COUNTY PAPER IN SOUTH JERSEY.

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in Advance! Bridgeton, April 26, 1867. JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor. The Water Privileges of Our Section. There is abundant evidence that all the lower portion of New Jersey was at no very wharf during the day and as boat after boat of remote date submerged by the sea. The evi- the fishermen come in their freight is transdences are patent to all students of Geology, ferred to the schooners hold until the evening and indeed no learned Geologist thinks at the closes the labor. A few miles below a steampresent day of attempting to controvert them. I tug is lying, and about evening she starts tak-Probably less than a thousand years ago the ing up a schooner here and another there until broad waves of the Atlantic heaved and surged her complement is completed, and by midin long rolling breakers, over all this part of night the shad are in Philadelphia, and almost the state, and Delaware hay formed its limit at once transferred to the possession of the at the base of the mountain spurs which now market dealers, who thus in the gray light of lie in their green loveliness like emerald coro- the morning have ready for their customers, nets above Trenton. There was possibly fresh from the water the day before, the sushere and there an island to dot the waves | tenance for a large portion of the population. with beauty, spots which now form the hills All the fish of course do not go in this way, for of Salem county, but the expanse was simply there is almost always a wagon standing at the the extension of the ocean. The cause of the | wharf being loaded to its utmost capacity for recession of the waters is not well understood, the purpose of distribution to the people of but generally supposed to have been either a the county round about, as these wagons take volcanic depression of the ocean bed which them from door to door. Besides this a very would draw off the waters from the flats of large number are cleaned, salted and barreled the bay or an upheaval of the flats themselves on the spot for people who prefer to have them so that the dry land appeared. While the put down for private use when they are first waters waged their restless war, deep under taken from the water, instead of waiting until pay for her purchases, when the unpleasant on with his "orders." The last one shows in currents were worn into the surface below they are in a state of semi-decay, in which them, which the advancing and receding tide state they are very often put in this shape and constantly deepened very considerably below sold from the stores. We rejoice in the pros- it, but not so evident as to what had become of all the means at hand for relief. The peo- as far off as it was several years since. the regular level. Whether the land surface resulted from upheaval or recession, the cause was not sufficient to lower the relative position of the sea enough to interfere largely with them, and so they remained and formed NEW YORK SHARPERS the rivers and creeks which so plentifully vein the surface of our lower counties. The long line of coast is probably very much like ers of this paper, that we have frequently ling of the woman and in the mental confusion soever—forbids imprisonment for debt except needed all over the country. It will be it was before the change, and affords but rew called attention to the unscrupulous character facilities for commerce, for the ground is at so of the modes of trade adopted in that great Let our ladies beware of this new development tions against property—makes the currency of Mr. Wm. G. Brooks has on hand a large slender a depth from the water level that ves- emporium. The matters to which we have of the art, for as practiced by one woman upon the United States a legal tender-affixes se- and excellent stock of lumber of all kinds. sels cannot reach the land except in a very few called attention have been chiefly those of another we regard it as one of the most danplaces, from Cape Island to Sandy Hook public interest, involving principally attacks gerous phases that robbery can assume. But this want is largely compensated by our upon our Railroad system or water fronts, but Delaware river and the creeks flowing both recently some swindling of a private nature from that and the ocean. Their value has has been practiced upon citizens in our vicinity been but imperfectly understood, and the unland in the hope of warning other trustful peodeveloped condition of the soil has prevented | ple we give publicity to the facts. One of its

STATESMEN. Every nation must have its public men; men

appreciated while ours lay in abeyance.

world; representative men who are looked to for counsel and advice in all great emergencies. The respect and admiration which a government commands in the eves of the world, depends much, very much, upon the quality and the intelligence of the men, who | Napoleon with his usual tact at inter-meddling represent its interest and who speak for its had confused things generally, and irritated just what France did before, and for which we acceptable, for he asserts that it is a "Coppercommon people. Statesmen above all others the great powers against himself, until a step should be a class of men who are sound and solid; their minds should not fluctuate, shift | ual would have precipitated conflict. He had and change like the mountain breezes, but sufficient wisdom however to foresee the evil should exert an influence that is steady firm and practice the tactics which had so eminentand stable. Their vision should be weaned by distinguished him in Mexico, and which from self as much as possible, and anchored have made up his coup de ctates in later days, finally adjourned without doing anything at and sympathized with the efforts to rend it worthy, when the object and aim is to make a mark in favor of high and noble principles. the prospect of a trouble, in which we were inand dignify humanity, is what constitutes North American possessions to us. The statesmanship, and gives a title for offices of Lords of Parliament announced that there was trust. It is not every man that desires a name | a most tremendous excitement among the peoand place in the councils of a nation, that is | ple upon this subject, which would undoubtedqualified either by nature or education for ly lead to serious results—that they were not such a responsible position. No narrow and | going to stand calmly by and see such outrages contracted views of national throes and human upon the comity of nations perpetrated-that development is worthy of such a place, but it it would possibly lead to a rupture with ourrequires a mind of broad and comprehensive selves, with divers other calamities that were insight, into the foundation principles of all to follow in its train, but suddenly the whole true government, and an acquaintance with affair collapsed and the Lords of Britian stated the highway of truth and justice. As the that on the whole they had decided not to inteacher should understand human nature in terfere as no serious evil was likely to result order to instruct his pupil to the best advant- from the transference of that portion of the age, likewise every statesman should have a world called Russian America from an autoscope of mind, that enables him to understand | cratic to a republican form of government, and | the likes and dislikes of men, and the way to there the matter ended and Europe has again free them from the galling chain of prejudice, the prospects of peace throughout her borders. and beckon them to a higher plain of thought | Verily the British Lion and the French Eagle and motive. It requires no small sum of in these later days exhibit more nearly the knowledge to lead men from their beaten paths | characteristics of the donkey than those of the of thought, to a better culture and a higher | national bird or beast, and it would be emicivilization. It is a difficult task to tear down nently appropriate in both to adopt that saga- we think the community may congratulate prepared to accommodate them with are meeting with good success. the walls of error that men have built around cious animal for their tational emblem. the walls of error that men have built around the france attempting to pace Max. upon the exercised to the general satisfaction of all the ladies must have bonnets and head-rigging church of this place and the members of that themselves, and substitute in their place the France attempting to pace Max. upon the exercised to the general satisfaction of all the ladies must have bonnets and head-rigging church of this place and the members of that themselves, and substitute in their place the France attempting to pace Max. upon the sunlight of free institutions, and a fresh throne of Mexico would be the picture for one people. growth of godlike manhood. The man who illustration, and the fitting out of the Alabama in his country's service, cultivates a disinter- the illustration of the other. ested, loval and statesmanlike character of surrounding his name with a halo of glory, that shall live and shine when all party tricklike Ethan Allen demand their surrender in the name of Almighty God and Continental

MEXICO. The adherents of Maxamilian are so throughly convinced that his cause is not only lost in Mexico but that his capture is iminent. The interposition of the United States has been officially asked in order to save his life. peals for his life to the very government political excitement which for so long a period the prices of grain and other commodities. which he then insultingly defied.

Congress.

OUR SHAD FISHERIES. The present season has been an eminently

been good and the run of the shad both nupresent enormous prices of wheaten flour it is almost impossible for our laboring population to obtain this almost absolute necessity of life.

men of enterprise and capital from devoting newspapers, bearing in the general a reputatheir energies in this direction. But all this tion for honesty, contained the advertisement is changing. It is begining to be known that of a commission merchant in that city, in form or another either the editors or attaches the crops which will form the staple of South which he solicited people from the country to of the papers shared with the members in the and West Jersey, are of a kind that will re- place their produce in his hands by which larquire the fullest facilities for immediate trans- | ger returns should be secured to them, than | which they had so virtuously berated them. portation, and it does not require much calcuwere ordinarily given. Mr. Thomas H. Miller There had become tact enough among the prolation in these men to see that it will be an read the advertisement and having a hogshead prietors of the journals to refuse the guerdon easy matter to build steamboats of a character of Sorgum molasses of which to dispose, and that can navigate these creeks with ease, and also finding it dull sale at remunerative prices, writers received the benefits and so it was that the freight will be remunerative to wrote to the commission agent aforesaid, to about as broad as it was long. Still the whole whoever may undertake the enterprise. The Cumberland finds enough to do in running ascertain how it was selling there. The reply affair wears a salutary aspect. It makes it Cumberland finds enough to do in running was most encouraging, a high price was promfrom Bridgeton to Philadelphia, and her ised in return, and the molasses was freighted trade is constantly increasing. All along the to the city. Mr. Miller showed his encouragmargins of the numerous creeks the people ing letter to a couple of his neighbors, Messrs are beginning to see the necessity, and this is Hepner & Sharp, and two more hogheads and always the preliminary step to action. We two barrels were sent by them to the same confeel confident that nothing is hazarded in the signee. No sort of returns were forthcoming, prediction, that within a very few years imand after an investigation of the matter by portant commercial villages and towns will these gentlemen, the fact was reached that spring up along these shores, whose trade will the commission merchant was non est, in fact enable us to rank favorably with what has had followed the pathway of so many other heretofore been esteemed the more favored commissioners and "busted up" and could not portions of our land, so esteemed, only bebe found. It is not safe to trust any of this cause their advantages were understood and class of dealers except those who are either well known or who have been long in the trade, for while those parties who are in the regular business are generally reliable, yet it is a business in which, without the guarrentees we who stand out in bold relief in the affairs of the have named, the fullest rascality can be practiced with the least possible risk of capital.

EUROPE. A few days ago the peace horizon of Europe or two more on the part of that astute individ-

THE U.S. SENATE.

This body after a most protracted session sters and cabal-headed plunderers shall have has at last adjourned. It will be remembered sunk into oblivion. The missionary to the that upon the adjournment of Congress, some regions of heathenism, needs sympathy and time since the President called an executive encouragement, but no more than the states- session for the purpose of filling the vacant man who labors with energy and perseverance offices of which there were a great number in represented, do we not pay exorbitant prices on good paper and contains a number of to banish from the council halls of his country the land. The persons filling these positions all the intrigue, corruption and aristocratic without legal recognition were about equally individuals monopolize the whole business? Jersey scholars. He announces that it is curses, which carry poison and destruction in divided between the parties and both were I am led to believe so from the fact that a established upon an enduring basis and their track. The religious teacher who is anxious to secure a more favorable state of Mr. Heritage living near Mullica Hill offered true to his calling should be manfully sus- things. The President was determined that to build a branch road to his marl beds at his tained, but no more than the high minded his own friends should fill the offices and the own expense, but the Company aware of the statesman, who makes it a life-work to carry | Senate were equally determined that they | results from competition refused him. They the untarnished principles of Christianity into shouldn't. The Senate could not appoint knew very well there would be no call for their is to deliver an address this (Friday) cabinet consultations and diplomatic relations. unless the President nominated and the President solution would evening, in Grosscup's Hall on the occa-Our day and age demands statesmen possessed idents nominations went for nothing unless soon put it down to its true value. I have it sion of the anniversary of the Odd Fel. with powerful and massive intellects; accom- the Senate confirmed them. Since the calling | indirectly but from a reliable source, from an lows society. Both the occasion and adpanied with morals that are fountain pure. of the extra session it has been entirely a employee on the road that Marl of the same dress will no doubt be highly interesting May we hereafter be blest with statesmen who, matter of sharp practice between them until kind could be delivered at Bridgeton for \$1.00 and largely repay those who may be privwith a Napoleon will, and a Webster elo- convinced that both were fully competent to per ton, and then leave a fair profit. I quence, shall knock at the strongholds of des- checkmate the other, a system of compromise was told by an agent of the Company that the potism upon the Western Hemisphere, and was adopted which has resulted in filling the R. R. Company is not responsible for the high The government has acceded to the request probably in the appointments made since "My stockholders of this section, and committee be and a messenger has been dispatched to Mex- Policy" became the motto, nearly as much of appointed to visit the Marl Company's beds, and a messenger has been stolen as has been and also the directors of the R. R. Company or ico to prevent, if possible, his execution if he should be taken prisoner. Times are changed applied to the necessities of the treasury. The Superintendent, and if such a course is taken since Max. entered that country against the senate having now adjourned and gone home I am satisfied that Marl would soon be regulaprotest of this government, and he now ap. we shall probably have an interreguum in the ted in price by the same laws which regulate have convulsed the public mind.

POCKET PICKING. This elegant and formely difficult art; so favorable one to those of our citizens who are difficult that its professors were looked upon ing. The season was sufficiently late in its tiful unknown, and indignant at their persistsensations as would otherwise have been the case. Shortly after the stranger left and the lady relieved from her presence, thought no

THE INCIDENTAL BILL.

Since the adjournment of the Legislature the newspapers of Trenton have been soundly abusing one another upon the subject of the "Incidental bill." From the sounds of this spirit of the Government of the United States. battle it becomes pretty evident that in one "money orders" that were issued and for personally for themselves, but still their themselves in private schemes which put money into their own pockets without subjecting themselves to unmerciful lashings from the press, and it also makes it clear that the papers themselves cannot plunder the people without exposing one another. In this light we are glad to see such a state of affairs at the capital, because while mutual jealousies excite the guardians of the people against one another, the public is sure to be tolerably safe

MEXICO.

Several attempts were made in the closing hours of the late session of the U.S. Senate. to commit the government to the policy of intervention in the affairs of that distracted ountry. It is true that the policy which was recommended took the form of mediation, but as that was coupled with the proposed expulsion of the itinerant emperor Maxamilian such was ominously dark and lowering. Louis an armed settlement of their affairs by the

W. S. SHARP.

Among the displacements from office made by the President, and assented to by the Camden Cc. Mr. Tatem is popularly and tainment. widely known in the district, and since a change could not be avoided we are very happy to find that the office has fallen into the hands of so worthy a man. Mr. Tatem is a Republican, but at the same time so genial a gentleman

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

MARL. MR. EDITOR .- The geological report of the State of New Jersey in speaking of marl says: "The supply would seem to be inexhaustible and that thousands of acres in the State contain the Green Land Marl of the very best quality." Now if the quantity is so great as for its delivery at this place? Do not a few readable articles from the pens of New offices partly with Democrats who in the main | price demanded, and receives but 60 cts per have borne a reputation for honesty, and partly | per ton for transportation. If this be so then with Republicans who are of an equal char- the Company is at fault in not permitting acter. Persons who were specially obnoxious | branch roads to be built to other beds, thereon either side have not been appointed, and on by opening the way for competition. The the whole the country has probably secured a farmers and especially the stockholders of the fair representation of office holders which in West Jersey Road have a right to know if what the present loose state of public morals, was I have said is correct, and I would suggest a consummation devoutly to be wished, for that there be a meeting of the farmers and

A FARMER AND STOCKHOLDER.

THE CROPS

RUMSEYS?

All over the country the farmers are rejoicengaged in this occupation. The weather has as a class of persons endowed with extraordi- coldness to prevent all danger from frosts after nary powers by nature, and improved by the vegetation should have commenced, so that hints connected with this important crop. merous and large. As a natural result to this most difficult processes of art, has now degen- the budding of the fruit has not been injured the prices have been correspondingly low and erated into a trade. Its advertisements are and the trees give forth the promise of abund- be plowed to the depth of not less than six the people have been enabled to enjoy this seen in every Railroad or Steamboat saloon ance. The blossoms begin to orown their luxury upon cheaper terms than the common and passage way, in street cars, and in fact in branches, and the red and white floral treas as but little exertion is necessary to keep the cost of other food necessary for daily consumption in the sustenance of life. In Pennsville, which may be taken as a fair type of the character of all the fisheries along the Delaware, the success has been most marked.—Schooners are kept running regularly to the city loaded with the scaly luxuries, carrying Schooners are kept running regularly to the ligent and active brains are always inventing ture and God's own thought of its ornamentacity loaded with the scaly luxuries, carrying new phases and improvements which, without tion in the buds and blossoms which develop farm, cannot be made profitable without the ometimes as many as eight thousand at a trip. the trouble of waiting for a patent go into cp- from them-apparently after thoughts of due application of some manurial agent con-The plan is for these schooners to lie at the eration at once. The latest method of its op- creation, and the more heautiful because of taining the constituents adapted in a general erations with which we have become familiar the finished conception—these when supple way to the soil. If this fertilizer is not made is magnetism. A lady, the wife of a clergymented by the grand thought of utility in the meet the requirements of the farm, it must be man resident a short distance from here was, consummation, are among the most love ina few days since, in the city shopping, looking spiring letters with which nature spells the in this contingency that the most valuable over some goods at a counter in Eighth street. worship of the Creator. The wheat fields are should be obtained, and this can best be done She noticed the presence of an extremely beau- also luxuriant and the cultivators of the soil by buying from relias le manufacturers of contiful black eyed lady, examining the same are looking forward with hopeful visions to goods, apparently intent on buying. The full granaries when July suns shall complete clergyman's wife became conscious of an un the ripening. The season is also opportune Phosphate was used last year for corn with pleasant stare from the beautiful lady, and for the Indian corn which is our great staple, found her mind falling into some confusion and the oats are accepting the most favorable This is incontestible evidence of its value with nothing could be said. She distinctly felt We can all feel grateful for this aspect of the that something was wrong with her, but being coming crops because the farmers' gains will the first year with a few hundred tons, attracted by the bright black eyes of the beau- be the same even at lower prices, and the ten to fifteen thousand tons per annum, with sorely taxed workers will find it the easier to ent gaze, did not pay as much attention to her supply their families with the needs of life.

The Congressional Military bill is working more about the matter till she attempted to nobly still. Gen. Sickles has gone steadily fact was discovered that her purse was missing. appalling forms the terrible destitution pre- about the decline in the price of building It was of course evident what had become of vailing at the South, and the total inadequacy material, as that time seems to be about perity of this trade at this time, for with the of the woman who took it. All the day and ple are shown to be starving except where the The fact is there is and will probably be a night the lady was conscious of a heavy stupor | United States Government supplies them with | greater demand than supply and consewhich was only relieved by an unusually long food, and the broadest and most comprehensive quently the price must keep up. An exand troubled sleep, after which her mind re- views are suggested by the General in the sumed the usual clearness of its working. way of industrial development for permanent | ed for and those contemplating building There is no doubt but that a state of semi- relief. The "order" goes on to exempt \$500 might as well proceed at once and have magnetism was produced by the prolonged star- to every head of a family from all claims what. the benefit of houses which are so much thus produced the robbery was accomplished. when it is connected with crime-stays execu- seen by referring to another column that and the fact is a noble tribute to the humane patronage.

THE RUSSIAN TREATY.

is of great value—that the fisheries upon its voung men the Pacific coast, and to prevent the encroachments of Great Britian. It seems to us that wind was blowing strongly from that direction we have done wisely in the purchase-just as a man exhibits good sense in purchasing a lot of body will likely put a lager beer saloon. It is time the same in his own name.

CLEMENT C. VALLANDIGHAM. This gentleman, who obtained so unenvia-

ble a notoriety during the war, and whose powerful influence President Lincoln killed tion." In this letter he triumps in the reand which to right minded men would seem always understood that there was a wide difwholly inadmissible; for it could not be accom- ference between a Copperhead and a Demoplished without the killing of many of the con- crat, the latter being true to the Union, while with a cable power to the public welfare. | and which may defined in common language as | all in regard to it. This we regard as wise, | assunder. We do not believe that the Con-Ambition and desire to win honor is praise- | "backing cut," which he did with most com- and hope that; while we do not allow foreign necticut Democracy will feel at all flattered at mendable alacrity. There seemed also to be potentates to interfere in the affairs of this the definitions of Mr. Vallandigham. Another The aspiration to make an impression upon volved, between England and Russia, growing fere ourselves to force any particular mode of weakness and incapacity of Andrew Johnson, he the minds of men, that shall lend to elevate out of the cession by the latter power of its government upon them, but let them settle all is a most impeding obstacle in the way of their revolutionary chariot. Poor Andy! Even Vallandigham turns from him with contempt. Who is now so poor as to do him reverence?

Rev. A. E. Ballard in connexion with Senate in its recent compromise with the Professor Bruce is announced to deliver a President, is Mr. W. S. Sharp from the posi- humerous lecture at Long-a-Coming on "The tion of Assessor of Internal Revenue for the power of music." This lecture has been defirst district of New Jersey. Mr. Sharp has livered a number of times in Philadelphia, proved himself a most capable and efficient and as often as three times to an audience in officer. and the interests of the Government the same church. It is interposed with illushave been thoroughly looked after in his hands trations of the style, which the lecturer deand we accept his displacement with regret. - scribes, given by Mr. Bruce, and altogether His place is filled by Mr. Wm. P. Tatem of forms a new and unique style of public enter-

The ladies will notice by advertisements which appear in another column, that Mrs. C. H. Dare of this city, that he will be acceptable to all parties, and and Miss E. J. Taylor, of Cedarville, are tion of a new Presbyterion Church, in this city itself that the office in this district is to be anything in their line of business. The Church of this place and the members of that to correspond with the season and the fashions, and we advise them to patronize those who advertise.

> A monthly periodical, entirely Jersey and called the New Jersey Magazine, has been started by A. L. Demis at Newark. The first number is well printed promises still better things in the future.

Rev. Mr. Stockton, of this city ileged to attend.

Government Property for Sale. Messrs. Pitkin & Co. at their store rooms No. 337 and 339 North Front St .. Philadelphia, have on hand an immense stock of Government property which they are disposing of at very low figures. Much of the stock is as good as new, while the price asked for it is much lower than property of the kind can be purchased for elsewhere. See their advertisement and give them a call.

Active measures are being taken in Cape May to secure a suitable monument for their soldiers who perished in the war. We are rejoiced to see this evidence of noble and pajoiced to see this evidence of noble and pa-triotic spirit in old Cape May, and have no Sold by Agents. doubt that a monument correspondent with the object will result from these efforts.

From the Germantown Telegraph. CULTIVATION OF INDIAN CORN. As the time has nearly arrived for farmers

commence preparing the soil for the reception of corn, it may be useful to give a few-Experience demonstrates that the soil should inches. When the ground is thus prepared

centrated manures which have stood the tests of repeated trials. Upon several farms in the vicinity of Germantown, Baugh's Raw bone decided success, the yield in several instances exceeding the expectations of the purchasers but still as there was no absolute rudeness conditions in the promise of vigorous growth. those who have used it as well as with others man can improve their personal appearance as who abserved its hencefully affects. Commence is conditionally in the combination, as prospect of still more extensive sales. In order to promptly supply the demand in other States, Messrs, Baugh & Son have located offices in nearly all the principal cities of the Union.

LUMBER! LUMBER!!

There is no use in talking any more tensive decline cannot reasonably be lookvere penalties to the carrying of deadly weat which he is disposing of on reasonable pons-abolishes the death penalty nfor theft- terms. Mr. Brooks is the successor of the and confers the power of pardon and reprieve late firm of Hall & Brooks, having been a upon the Governors of the States in all cases partner of Ebenezer Hall, dec., during growing out of the Civil Courts. The South- all the time Mr. Hall was in the lumber ern States are witnessing the anomaly of civil business. Those who wish to purchase freedom growing out of military dominancy, will find Mr. Brooks worthy of their

Almost a Conflagration .- The M. E. Seminary at Pennington, N. J., took fire Friday, the 29th ult. The fire was caused by two of The acquisition of the Russian possessions the students who accidently upset their keroin America by the recent treaty with that sene lamp; and during this little excitement a country is exciting considerable discussion in number of matches were thrown upon the floor which being stepped on, ignited, communithe country. The principal features of opposi- cated with the oil and thence by the air tion are that the country is largely cold and chambers under the floor, to the building. All barren and will cost us a large amount of the valuables, libaries, philosophical apparmoney to take care of it now that we have it. atus, room furniture, etc., were carried out and territory to complete our possession of the been for the timely discovery of the fire no Wheat \$3 30 cts. | Potatoes 80 cts. human endeavor could have saved the building | Corn, as the fire was in the North West end; and the Rye,

CHANGE IN FIRMS .- Robert Dare has purland near his dwelling which he does not need, yet upon which, if he does not buy it, someGraver and Provision business, and will cona cheap investment to buy the land and thus ship with David McBride. Farmers will now Percival Nichols has entered into partnersecure himself from all future annoyance; and have an opportunity of purchasing of this firm just in this light we look upon the purchase of not only fertilizers but agricultural implements the Russian possessions and think the Senate of all kinds, and of disposing of grain and pro-The gentlemen composing the above named firms are well and favorably know in this part of the State and will undoubtedly be liberally

A beautifully bound volumn of the Holy Scriptures was presented to the "Brotherhood ladies of the Centenary M. E. Church of that city an offer could mean nothing more or less than an armed settlement of their affairs by the of course please the party, but we doubt if

The presentation was made inrough Rev. Mr. Baker formerly of this city, and received by Rev. Mr. Dobbins also a former pastor in Rev. Mr. Dobbins al United States. This in reality would be doing the terms in which he couches it will be as Bridgeton. Eloquent speeches by these genwere ready to go to war if we had been able head" triumph in that State. We have pleasant incidents in the history of that vig-

tending people there. The Senate tabled the disapproving the administration, while the ville have been organizing a Young Mens The christian young men of Millwhole matter every time it, was presented and other was willing to consent to the dissolution Christian Association upon the basis usual to such organizations. We are glad to record this fact of our go ahead sister town, for such associations always largely contribute both to the harmony continent, at the same time we will not inter- | noticable feature of the letter is that, from the | and intellectual advancement of any community in which they are located.

> MAURICETOWN BRIDGE .-- We are informed that the bridge over Maurice River at Mauricetown is to be a success. Over eleven thousand dollars have been subscribed towards it and as soon as five dollars cash on each share is paid the charter gives the privilege of proceeding with the election of officers and coma few days since by the stockholders and they determined to push the work to completion.

The State election which took place in New York on Tuesday last, for the election of members of the N. Y. Constitutional Convention, resulted in a light vote and a Republican victory. Henry Ward Beecher was defeated and will not be a member of the Constitutional Con

ment originated in the First Presbyterian laudable enterprise.

A new Congregational church has been dedicated to Divine worship in Vineland. If determined energy can make success, there need be no fear as to the religious or secular

Gold has been advancing for some time past. On Wednesday last it was 1.39½. This is higher than it has reached for a long time.

The people of Maryland by a very light vote have decided to call a convention for tue purpose of amending the Constitution. The Rev. Chas. S. Robinson, D. D., of

Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach in the First Presbyterian church in this city on Sunday morning next; and in the evening at the same place will deliver a free lecture entitled "A walk about Zion," being the history of a day in and about Jerusalem, Bethany, Gethsemane,

LECTURE

REVICHARLES S. ROBINSON D. D., of BROOKLYN, N.Y.

On Monday evening, April 29th, 1867, in Grosscup's Hall for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian "HELIOPOLES and the PYRAMIDS." Dr. Robinson, since his former visit to Bridgeton has spent several months in Egypt and the Holy Land; shd being one of the finest lecturers in our country, it is to be hoped that a full audience will greet him on this occasion.

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County Accounts. The undersigned committee will meet at the cour house, in Bridgeton, on Wednesday the 1st day o May next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to examine the ac ounts of the County Collector, Trustees of the Alms ouse, and all other accounts against the county

HARLES C. PHILIPS, Committee on Accounts. Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Free-holders, of the county of Cumberland, will be held at the Court House, Bridgeton, on Wednesday, the 8th day of May next, at 11 o'clock A. M. A. WOODRUFF, Clerk.

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Wagon Covers made to fit any Wagon,—heavy linen, \$2 to \$6.00; superior cotton Duck, \$6 to \$8, 12 oz., Duck \$9 to \$12.
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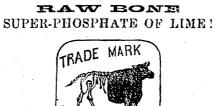
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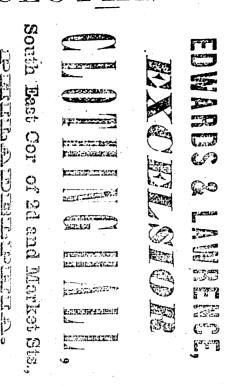
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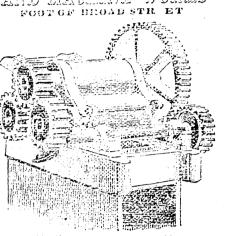
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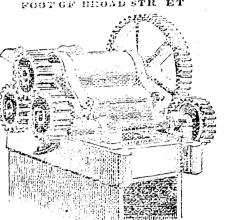
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