STANGE BURGER

J. SOMERS CORDERY.

Associate and Manager

BY AUTHORITY. Laws of New Jorsey.

CHAPTER TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-

CHAPTER TWO HUNDRED AND BIGHTY-THEER.—A further supplement to the use entitled "An act to establish and organize the State Reform School," approved April sixth, eighteen hundred and sixth-ive.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That when a boy under the age of sixteen years, shall in a court of criminal jurisdiction, by the virdict of a jury, or on his own confession in open court, be found guilty of any crime; except murder or manelaughter it shall be lawful for said court instead of ontering judgement and prouduncing sentance according to law, to cause an order contering judgement and pronouncing sentance according to law, to cause an order to be entered into the minutes, that said boy be committed to the State Reform School for reformation and instruction, pursuant to the provisions of the act to which this is a further supplement and the annolement thereto; and a copy of said supplement, thereto; and a copy of said order duly certified by the clork-under the scal of said court, shall be a sufficient warrant for taking said boy to the said Reform School, and for his commitment to the superintendent thereof; provided, that such order shall be made or approved by a justice of the superintendent thereof.

perintendent thereof; provided, that such order shall be made or approved by a justice of the supremu court.

2. And be it enacted, That every commitment to the said Reform School except such as shall be made on complaint of any parent or guardian, shall be until the boy attain to the age of twenty-one years and no longer; but the trustees in their discretion may at any time after one year service by their order discharge a boy from said school as a reward of good cinduct, and upon satisfactory evidence of his reformation.

3. And be it enacted, That every boy committed to said Reform School shall be personally liable for his maintenance and all necessary expenses incurred therein on his behalt; and the parent, guardian or relative who would have been bound by law to provide for and support him, if he had not been sent to the said school, shall be liable to pay for such maintenance and necessary expenses; and if the trustees shall so order to be sued for and recovered in the name of the superintendent of said school in any court having cognizance thereof; provided, that the trustees may in their discretion rout such liability or any part thereof.

4. And be it enacted; That the sum of twenty thousand dollors be and the same lateroby appropriated to the uses of said Reform School; and the treasurer of this state is hereby directed to pay the said sum of money to the order of the board of trustees when approved by the board of control.

5. And be it enacted, That sections two

when approved by the board of trustees when approved by the board of control.

5. And be it enacted, That sections two and ten of the act supplementary to the act to which this is a supplement, approved April third, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, be and the same are hereby repealed.

6. And be it enacted. That this actishall take effect immediately.

Approved April 2, 1868.

Chapter Four Hundred and Fiftyone—An act to authorize the extention
of the State Prison.

1. Be it enected by the Senate and General Assoribly of the State of New Jersey.
That the inspectors of the state prison be
and they are he oby authorized to build an
additional wing to the state prison, for the
purpose of providing room for the female
convicts, and for the purpose of defra ing
the expense thereof the treasurer is authorized to pay out of the state treasury to the
said inspectors, on the warrant of the controller, the sum of six thousand dollars.

2. And be it emeted, That the said inspectors shall appoint two of their number,
who, with the keeper of the state prison,
shall be commissioners to superintend the
erection of said buildings under the direction of the beard of inspectors.

3. And be it enected. The this set bull

tion of the board of inspectors.
3. And be it onacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 16, 1868.

HAPPER THREE HUNDRED AND FORTYsive.—A further supplement to an act
cniticled "An act to authorize the sale
of lands limited over to infants, or in contingency, in cases where suchesale would
be beneficial." Annoyed March twonthe beneficial." Annoyed March twonthe beneficial." Annoyed March twonthe beneficial." Supposed March twonthe beneficial." Annoyed March twon-CHAPTER THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY-

tingency, in cases where suchesale would be benedicial," approved March twontieth, eighteen hundred and lifty-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the act to which this is a supplement shall be so construct as to authorize the sale of any lands where the proceeds arising from the sale thereof may be wholly or in part, limited over to infants or persons sale of any tands where the process arising from the sale thereof may be wholly or in park limited over to infants or persons not in uses, in the same manner as if the estates in the lands were so limited; and if upon like precedings instituted for this purpose, it appears to the satisfaction of the chancellor may make like orders for the sale of the same, and the deed therefor, when given pursuant to such order, shall convey to the purchaser all the estate in said lands held as described in the portion filed pursuant to the provisions of this act and the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect immediately.

take effect immediately.
Approved April 6, 1868.

Chapter Two Hundred and Effect the country of Middlesex, does vs. Tyrell, two hundred and fitty dollars, and the feeling the Acknowledgements and Proofs of Deeds, Mortgages and other-instruments in writing taken by Agustus Ethert.

Whereas, it appears to the legislature that Augustus Ethert, of the city of Philadelphia, to the state, a commissioner for the state of Pennsylvania, was on the twenty-seventh day of February, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and staty-two, duly appointed by the gavernor of this state, a commissioner for the state of Pennsylvania, in the city of Philadelphia, to take the acknowledge ments and proofs of deeds or invertigates of land lying in this state, or of any other instrument in writing under hand and seal required by the laws of this state to be acknowledged or proved; and whereas, the said appointment to take acknowledged or proved; and whereas, the said appointment of the laws of this state, accommon of the lac

once; therefore to rectify the same, 1. Be it enseted by the Senate and Gen-

South Server Depublican.

VOL. 5.-NO. 47.

HAMMONTON, N.J., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1868.

or proof having been taken and certified after his term of office had expired; but all sach acknowledgements and proofs shall lave the same validity and effect as if the said Augustus Ehlert had been at the time of taking and certifying such acknowledgements or proofs duly authorized by law to take and certify the same.

2. And be it enacted, that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 1, 1868.

Approved April 1, 1868.

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND THEATERN.

—An act to repeal an act entitled "A supplement to an act for the erection of a true meridae line standard in each county of the same," approved April initedighteen hundred and sixty-siven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the act entitled "A supplement to an act for the erection of a true meridan line standard in each county of the state, and for the protection of the same," be and-the same is hereby repealed.

2. And be it enucted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved April 70, 1868.

Approved April 9, 1868.

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND SINTEEN.

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND SITTEEN.

—An act to repeal "A further supplement to the act to regulate Elections," approved March ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

—I. Be it inacced by the Senate and Genteral Assembly of the State of New Jersoy, That "A further supplement to the act to regulate elections," approved March ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, be and the same is hereby repealed.

—2. And be it enacted, That the laws regulating the times of holding elections in this state in force before the approval of the act in the first section mentioned, be and the same are hereby revived and declared to be in tull force and effect, the same as if the act hereby repealed had not been passed.

3. And best teaseted. That this is the same as a state of the same as if the act hereby repealed had not been passed.

passed.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Passed April 9, 1868.

CHAPTER FOUR HUNDRED AND PIFTEEN.

—An act to repeal "An act to ascertain by proper proof, the citizens who shall be entitled to the rights of suffrage," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That "An act to ascertain by proper proof, she-citizens who shall be entitled to the rights of suffrage," approved April fourth

rights of suffrage," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and a supplement thereto, approved March fitth, eighteen hundred and sixty seven, be and the same are hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted. That until the industry of station are are the charter of the same are hereby repealed.

judges of election are duly elected under the acts revived and declared in force by the acts revived and declared in force by section three of this act, the inspectors of registry and election in office at the passage of this act, shall act as judges of election, and possess all the powers, and be subject to all the duties and liabilities of judges of election specified in the acts revised by section three of this act; except where otherwise specified in any act providing for elections in my city of this state.

3. And be it enacted. That all acts regulating elections in this state, and the qualifications of voters in this state, in force be-

lating elections in this state, and the qualifications of voters in this state in force before the passage of the first act in the preceeding section mentioned, he and the same are hereby revived and declared to be in tall force and effect the same as if the act and the several supplements thereto hereby repealed had net been pased.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Passed April 0, 1868

Passed April 9, 1868.

CHAPTER FIVE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-

NINE.—An act to defray Incidental Expenses.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gonoral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the treasurer of this state to pay upon the warrant of the combroller, to the several persons herein-

ive dollars,
Item No. 2. To Samuel R.
Smith for Michael P. Nerney, for
use of steamboat in viewing New
Jersey Central Rrilrond bridge and
Newark bay, as per resolution of
legislature of eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, one hundred and sixty pine dellars, Item No. 3. To Authory Row-

extanting testinony in contested election in second assembly district in the country of Middlesex, Jones vs. Tyrell, two hundred and fifty dollars, Itom No. 7. To W. S. Nicholson, for stationery furnished assistant clerk of the sonate, seventy-four dollars, and statement of the sonate, seventy-four dollars, and statement of the sonate, seventy-four dollars, and statement of the sonate.

When the moths had consed running, the have taught him, a crop of inferior quality store; he was very much pleased with her found some few eggs deposited in the forks

for his labor and expense, for, while he had plenty of fruit, many of his neighbors, who trusted to chance, had none. If cotton suited for bandages, cannot be had, wool may be used, but it is not so good. He locality invested by the canker worm or chardists should be up and doing. Bandages, tree protectors, and plans and precautions of every kind should be put into practice before the warm weather of spring causes the moths to come out of the ground for the purpose of depositing their eggs in

Onions.-This vegetable has sold at very high prices the past season in our markets. We know not why it should be so, when crop can be so easily grown and made to yield so bountifully if the magget only lets them alone. Before this nuisance known, five or six hundred bushels of onons to the acre was not considered a remarkable crop. Old, mellow, rich land is best for this crop. Onions-seem-to-be-an exception to the ordinary rule, and to do better on the same land year after year. Manuro heavily-with-well-rotted-manure Ashes is also good for this crop. Sow as early as the ground is in condition, using plenty of seed so as to allow some plant for the magget. It is easier to thin them out than to put them in later in the season.

SETTING OUT THE RASPBERRY.-Raspberry canes can be set out at any time They should be planted three feet apart in the row and the rows three feet and a hall apart. Cut down the canes to within six nches of the ground. We prefer a rather moist spot for them, and if in the shade a portion of the day, so much the better. They can be planted under fruit trees where scarcely anything else will grow, and the berry will be larger and finer. They like cool moist soil, kept so by liberal mulching with leaves, light manure, or any trush and if a foot in depth it is an advantage. Not a day should be lost in pruning the canes in the old beds, and don't be afraid you will lessen the crop by liberal cutting.

PLANTING TREES, -A great revolution has occurred in selecting fruit trees for planting. Bushy plants are now sought for. The shade which the side branches make is considered beneficial to the tree. As to the beneficial offects of contin igging about trees, which we oppose, all culcivators are not un a imous; but most of them now abandon it after some years; the difference of opinion being how years after planting shall this style of cultivation continue? With very low branched treesthere is this advantage, that the plough or the spade cannot approach very near the trunk. Rich soil is, however, essential to good growth and good crops. This is the essence of good cultivation,

In preparing for planting trees, the soil should be stirred at least two feet in depth Of course the trees should be planted in the holes only so deep as they stood in the ground before, rather biger if anything, as the soil will settle. Good common soil may be filled in the holes if the natural soil is very bad; if anything is applied as manure it may be stirred in the surface soil very kind and obliging little fellow. after the trees are planted. Some object to making deep holes for planting trees, as if the soil is stiff they become wells collecting water from surrounding soil, and rotting the roots. It is best to underdrain such soils before planting. If this cannot be done, it is best to plant such ground in ever heard of a cent's growing." the spring. The water objection is a fatal one for all planting in such ground. dener's Magthly.

MANURING MARKET GARDENS -All

is useless to grow good crops, without a tition. Henderson's Gardening says :-'It is a grave blunder to attempt to prow of the various kinds. I never yet saw soils of any kind that had borne a crop of veg- and thus your cent will grow." etables that would produce as good a crop the next season without the use of manur. no matter how rich the soil may be thought | that; yes I will do it." to be. An illustration of this came under my observation last season,-One of my years experience, and whose grounds have always been a perfect model of productive. street through his grounds; thinking his diought it useless to waste money by using guano ou that portion on which the street was to be, but on each side sewed guane at the rate of 1,200 pounds per acre, and planted the whole with early cabbages, The offeet was the most marked I ever saw ; that portion on which the guano had been used, sold off readily at \$12 per hundred or about \$1,400 per nere, both price and crop being more than an average; but the portion from which the guano had been been successful in saving his apple trees withhold hardly averaged \$3 per hundred. The street occupied fully an acre of ground so that my friend actually lost over \$1,000 in crop, by withholding \$60 for manure. Another neighbor, with a lease only one

In the enacted by the State of New Jersey.

That no acknowledgement or proof of any deed, mortgage or other instrument in writing, herefolore taken and certified by the said Augustus Ehlett, shall be deemed defined, but that there were not worms enough for the fictive by reason of such acknowledgemen.

An ITEM FOR TREE GROWERS,—Charles quainted, and made it in his way to call Pennsylvania, of the large limbs; these were means the festival produced on the long of the certified by the said Augustus Ehlett, shall be deemed defined to bird.

An ITEM FOR TREE GROWERS,—Charles quainted, and made it in his way to call Pennsylvania, of the certified by the said Augustus Ehlett, shall be deemed defined to bird.

Mr. Bucham fictive by reason of such acknowledgemen.

last crop, and so planted and sowed all with-

out; the result was, as his experience should

acres of probably \$2,000 for that geason."

Mr Fraizer says that he was well repaid grafted about seven feet high from the or his labor and expense, for, while he had ground, upon a stock which for years had not grown a rapidly as the graft, and presented a very decided bulge or swelling at the junction of the graft. This smaller portion was incased in straw about two inches has tried a ring of molasses around the thick, and at the end of two seasons it was trunk, and this caught the moths. In every found on removing the straw that the contracted or heretofore smaller stem had swollen to the full-size of the graft above, presenting but a slight indication of the point of union between graft and stock.

This is a item of interest, and many tree growers who have trees with contracted stems, exidence of some natural want of affinity with the graft, may find in its hint for practical use. We have ourselves practised wrapping the stem of Morello cherries, when worked at a height of two or three feet with the free growing or sweet varieties, with more, and thus kept them swelling regularly with the growth of the graft for years. - Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

The Two Christmas Gifts. Many years ago, at the mint in Philadelphia was coined a gold dollar, and a copper cent. Many others of both kinds were coined at the same time, but it is of these two in particular, that I am about to tell

When they were new and bright, they were sent on to Boston. A day or two af, ter they arrived there, a welthy merchant received the gold dollar, and a hard working mechanic the copper cent. In about a week it was Christmas day; Mr. Ashton, the merchant, said to his son. here is a gold dollar which I will give you for a Christmas present; I hope you will be good boy and make good use of it."

"Thank you, sir," said Gerald, "I,ll nave a jolly time."

The same day, Mr. Carlton, the mechanic, said to his son, "Horace, I should like to make you a handsome Christmas present; but I cannot afford it, though here is a bright new cent I will give you, and if you will only keep your wits as bright as the cent you will do very well."

"Thank you, sir," said Horace, "I'll

These boys went out to coast on the com-Ashton said, "I've got a gold dollar, and I'm going to spend it all for candy. Horace Carlton, what did you have?' isked one of the little fellows. "I had a oright new cent, and I am going to keep t eyer so long," answered Horace.

But Horace kept thinking what Gerald had said, a whole dollar to spend for candy; but he made up his mind that a cent to keep was better than a dollar to spend in that manner. So he wrapped his cent up very carefully in a piece of paper, and put lit in his nocket. He used to talk often about his present, and tell how bright it

There was an old man who, at that time kept a small fruit store on or near School Street, and he had taken a great fancy to Horace; probably because Horace was

One day when Horace was talking to th old man about his cent, he said, "Well Horace, you may keep your cent wrapped up in a piece of paper as long as you like, but it will never grow there."

"Well my little man you listen, and I'll more, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, York, tell you what I mean. I buy my nuts and Reading, Pottsville and from the national "Well my little man you listen, and I'll fruit at wholesale, and of course I get a lar- | Congress, as well as from associations, beger quantity than I could with the same nevolent, political and otherwise, walked money at retail; and then I retail them successful market gardeners agree that it out and this is the way I make my living. Now I will make you an offer: if you will The family carriage of Mr. Buchanan conyearly application of manure in large quan- invest your money in trade, I will sell you a cents worth of nuts at wholesale price, and you may have a place behind my counter the Rev. Edward Buchanan (the only vegetable grops without the use of manures I to stand and sell them, and if you are for tunate you can buy more and sell again.

Hornce meditated a long while; at length he said, "Well Mr. B-, I think I'll do

So Mr. B -- sold him the nuts; it was not long before he sold out and doubled neighbors, a market gardener of twenty his money, then he made another investment with the same result. At first h had but a short time out of school hours ness, had it in prospect to run a sixty foot for trading, but as his business increased Bachanan himself. he gave up school, devoting his evenings land sufficiently rich to carry through a tostudy, more particularly to book-keeping, erop of cabbagos without manure, he with the principles of which he Lecame perfectly familiar.

As ha was a very industerious and nersevering little fellow, after a while he made enough to have a store of his own. He hired a very small room, as he thought he should rather deal in dry goods than fruits and graceries, he bought thread, pins, needles, tape and so forth, and began business in good carnest. As you may suppose from what I have told you he continued to

Boon after he was twenty-one, he was able to buy one half the stock of a dry goods morehant in W-, a friend of his buying the other half, and they entered into husiness under the firm of Carlton & Miller. year to run, also unwisely concluded that it Still he prospered, and at length they en would be feelish to waste manure on his gaged in the wholesale business in connection with their retail trade.

One day, a fine looking lady entered his in every article grown, and loss on his cight appearance, and inquiring her name, he found it to be a Miss S-then visiting a vania, April 23, 1791; died at his realfamily in the city with whom he was aca pear tree by means of wrapping it in the result was, in the course of a year or Mr. Buchanan's last werls were "Oh,

Pinally the firm of Carlton & Miller removed to New York: where they becam large importers, and admitted another partner, Mrs. Carlton's brother, thus the firm became, Carlton, Miller & Co. They did an extensive business, and were soon talked of, as one of the richest firms, in New York.

Mr. Carlton now lived in an elegant mansion in Brooklyn, kept his carriage, and had everything in-fine style, yet he attended as usual to his business. The old apple man saved the identical

copper coin that Horace began business and when he was twentf-one, he made him a present of it. Horace called it, "his lucky ponny," and fastened it upon his desk in his counting room. Thus he was constantly reminded from what small means he had risen, and although he be stowed much in charity in the true spirit of benevolence, he looked well to small things, never forgetting to reckon the cop per coins, as will as the gold dollars.

Thus were Mr. Carlton's affairs prosper ing, when one warm, sultry day in Agust, oon after he entered his office, a poor sickly looking man presented himself at his desk and asked for imployment. He was dress ed in a thread bare suit of gray, with an old dilapidated hat and shoes that looked as if they were ready to Jrop from his feet. "In what capacity," asked Mr. Carlton. do you wish for imployment?"

"Oh! in any sir, "replied the stranger, wiping a tear from his eye, with the back of his hand, "but my father was once a merchant, and I used to be in his store. I should be very glad if you could give me employment as a clerk.'

Mr. Carlton looked at the man closely there was something that looked strangely familiar. At length he asked, "what is your name?"

The stranger hesitated a moment, rubbed his hands slowly one over the other and re-plied in a low voice—"Gerald Ashton." "Ay," said Mr. Carlton, recognizing

him instantly, "do you remember the Christmas gifts, of the gold dollar, and the copper cent? I fancy you didn't make much out of yours." "No," replied Gerald with a sigh, "and

I have not forgotten the hopeful way in which you spoke of your cent. If I had done half as well with the thousands my mon where there were a great many other boys and as was natural, they began to talk one bright cent, I should not be here to day poor and friendless,"

Say not friendless, Ashton, while I live, grasped his visitor's hand, and added, "1 will give you employment as long as you wish it, and are worthy of it."

Mr. Ashton immediately entered Mr. Carlton's service, and became an active, rudent, and valuable man.

Mr. Carlton still continues to transact usiness in New York ranking as one of the merchant princes there, and is said to be worth his millions. But he never for a noment forgets that his prosperity is owing to his perseverance and the right inrestment of the one bright copper coin. -Student and Schoolmate.

Obsequies of Ex-President Buchanan.

LANCASTER, PA., June 4. Mr. Buchanan's funeral was the most mposing ceremony ever witnessed in this country. It extended all the way from his home at Wheatland to the city of Lancas-"Grow!" said Horace, "ha! ha! who ter, a distance of a mile and a half. Dele gations from the city of New York, Baltiover the route. In all about three thous and persons were in the line of procession voyed his immediate mourners, including Mrs. Johnson, formerly Harriet Lang, and brother of the deceased), who was present

with his entire family. The mansion at Wheatland was thrown open to the public The body was exposed in the hall, while the family waited in the room in which Mr. Buchman died. The ex-President was dressed in a white satin shroud, white necktio and high collar as in life. His face was very natural and expressive. The cof-fin and hearse were of a solid, plain charactor, according to the directions of Mr.

A bandof music played a funeral march on the way to the grave.

The Masons assisted throughout the cor mony, and their burial service accommanled the religious rites. All denominations of clorgymen assisted at the grave, but the funeral service was read by the Rey. De. John W. Nevin. Wreaths of laurel, ivy and immortelles were deposited upon the coffin,

Mr. Buchanan gave directions in regard to his funeral to his executor on the Saturday proceeding his decease. He requested that there should be no large or expensive monument to be creeted over his tempira. He requested also that there should be a simple but substantial oblong tomb freeted, the capstone to be the finest durable marble, on which he specially requested should be cut in Roman letters the following inscription and nothing more: "Here rest the remains of James Buch-

anan, fifteenth President of the United States, born in Franklin county, Pennsyldence at Wheatland, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, on "-adding " with the day of my death, now so near "-which was,

| Lord Almighty, as thou will.

2.00 PER YEAR

Bad Policy to Pay Rent We do not mean if you agree to : but ad policy to agree to do so.

Any man who is able to pay fent can

build a house. This will strike you as a bold proposition and hard to believe, but let us reason together. It is hardly our interest to discourage

renting houses, but we will wave interest and go for principle.

First you say you have no lot. Lease one then, or buy one on time. You have no lumber or material. You are paying one hundred or two hundred dollars for rent. When you pay it, it is gone, and at the end of two or three years you have paid out enough to build a house and are still a rent-

er. All you need is to anticipate these payments-say for a year. Borrow out of bank and otherwise, and give your rising building as security for enough to buy lumber; put up a frame for three or four of paying monthly rents, finish the rooms ne by one, as you are able, and in two or three years you can have a home paid for, and you can begin to pay for your leased lot and own it yourself.

You are afraid of mortgages, you say. Why they are the poor man's friend. They are the life-boats in the wreck for the man in debt. They build all our railroads and great internal improvements. They are harmless if you only understand them and are a good financier. foreclosed sometimes, but they will not generally be foreclosed if you pay the interest romptly, which you can do easier than pay the rent. If you are sharp, you can play with them like Driesbach with the lions and they won't bite. Moreover, robbing Peter to pay Paul is not robbery, if Peter is willing and will lend you the money on a new mortgage to pay the old one; and there are always Peters who live by loing this kind of business.

The process of knocking an old mortgage on the head, whenever it grows ugly and threatens violence, is a familiar one to all good financiers.

Use your wits. Work with your head, and you will not have to work so much with your hands. The richest men in the world are those

themselves up by the straps of their boots. But here a nice young man answers that fathers lived in, after a quarter of a century's hard work. It is the several control of the point, Some dearer price the profile source of celibar, and they will lis on their aides; backlothood and the profile source of celibar, and the will stand on one and the profile source of celibar, and the will stand on one and the profile source of celibar, and the profile source of celibar, and the will stand on one and the profile source of celibar, and the will stand on one and the profile source of celibar, and the profile source of celibar source of celi bachclorhood, and operates as a fraud upon good looking girls who are cheated out of husbands by such foolishness.

Respect yourself-act independentlyake a longer look at things-snub the nubbers, and make them sick of it-and It is not worth having.

You are a coward. You are willing to such weak and unman'y sentimentalism. Dare to follow your own line of policy if it is honest and for your interest to do soand not allow weak and snobbish pride to consign you to hard labor for life as the tenant and vassal of your landlord.

By following this advice the thousands years, having nothing to show for, will give you a home of comfort and elegance, with turtles come on shore to deposit their eggs. rife and family, and all the our respected citizons."

"This is the way-walk yo in it." It feads to independence, respectability and the river alone is 5,000 jars of oil, and inhonor. honor.

"WE NEVER DRINK .- On the stage were seven or eight soldiers from the Eighth Maine Regiment. While at the stage house in Lincoln, there came into the office a poor blind man-stone blind-slowly feeling his way with his cane. He approached the soldiers, and said in the gentlest tone:

"Boys I hear you belong to the Eighth Regiment. I have a son in that Regimont."

"What is his name." "John-

"Oh! yes; we know him well. He was a sergeant in our company. We always

"Where is he now." " Ile is a lieutenant in a colored regiment, and prisoner at Charleston." For a moment the old man ventured not

to reply; but at last, sadly and slowly, he said: ." I feared as much. I have not heard of him for a long time."

They did not wait for another word, but there soldiers took from their wallets a sum of money, nearly twenty dollars, and offered it to the old man, saving.

"If our wholescompany were here, we ould give you a hundred dellars." The old man replied : " Boys you must put it in my wallet, for

I am blind." But mark what followed. Another individual in the room, who looked on this scene, as I had, with feelings of pride in our soldiers, immediately advanced and

"Boys, this is a handsome thing, and I want you to drink with me. I stand treat where he had worked as one of the crew, for the company."

I waited with interest for the reply. It caine. " No, sir; we thank you kindly; we ap

preciate your offer-but we never deink." The scene was perfect—the first was no. the head of social and financial affal-Chili He and generous, the last was grand.

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Advertisements in local column, 25 cents a line:
Advertisements in local column, 25 cents a line:
Special Motices and tents a line; Englished advertisements must be paid for in advance, unless the advertiser is known to be responsible. Require advertisements must be paid quarterly in ad-October Ist. 1867.

HONOR YOUR CALLING. It is a good sign when a man is proud of his work or his calling. Yet nothing is more common than to hear men finding fault commonly with their particular busidess, and deoming themselves unfortunate because fastened to it by the necessity of gaining a livel:

hood. In this spirit men fret, and labor iously destroy all their comfort in the work; or they change their business and go on miserably, shifting from one thing to another, till the grave or the poor house gives them a fast grip. But while occasionally a man fails in life because he is not in the place fitted for his peculiar talent; it happens ten times oftener that failure results from neglect and even contempt of an honest business.

A man should put his heart into everything he does. There is not a profession or calling that has not its peculiar cares and vexations. No man will escape annoyrooms; plaster one in the Fall, and instead ance by changing business. No mechanical business is altogether agreeable." Commerce, in its endless varieties, is affected, like all other human pursuits, with trials, unholesome duties, and spirit tiring necessities. It is the very wantonness of folly for a man to search out the frets and burthens of his calling, and gives his mind every day to the consideration of them. They belong to human life. They are inevitable.—Brooding over them gives thenr strength. On the other hand a man has power given him to shed beauty and pleasure upon the homeliest toil if he will. Let man adopt his business and identify it with his life, and cover it with pleasant associations; for God has given us imagination not alone to make some posts, but to enable all men to beautify homely things. Heart varnish will cover innumerable evils and defects. Look at the good things. Accept your lot as a man does a piece of rugged ground, and begin to get out the rocks and roots, to deepen and mellow the soil, to enrich and plant it. There is something in the most forbidding vocations round which a man may twine pleasant fan-cies, out of which he may develop an houest pride."-London Economist.

Eggs form an important article who commenced on nothing, and lifted English, the great egg-caters, receive annuof food among almost all known races. The ally from Ireland one hundred and afty millhis richer associates and friends will snub dred and thirty millions. The great object in the West Indies the eggs of the guana are thought a delicacy; and in the Antilles the eggs of the aligntor, which are said to taste very much like hens, eggs, which they also resemble in shapo.

Turtles' eggs ato held in great esteem in five years you will be bowed to and courted by the same men. The good will of peans as others. They have a very soft such men is purchased at too dear a price. snell, and are about the size of a pigeons' egg. The mother turtles lay thrice a year, at intervals of two or three weeks, depositsell your home and your independence for ing in one night as many as a hundred at a laying. An experienced eye and hand are required to detect the eggs, as they are always ingeniously covered up with sand; but, when they are hunted, very few escape. The Orinoco Indiana obtain from these eggs a kind of clear and sweet which they use instead of butter. In the of dollars you will give away for rent in ten month of February, when the high waters of the Orinoco have receded, millions of The certainty and abundance of the harves. is such that it is estimated by the acre. The yearly gathering about the mouth of

> ROUSE'S PRALMS. - The Reformed Press. byterians have suspended George H. Stuart from church fellowship for singing hymns. They insist upon Rouse or the body. The following are specimens of the

only version acceptable to them : When they me saw, they from me fied Ev'd so I am forcet. Ev'd so I am forgot, s mon are out of mind when dead : I'm like a broken pot. P: Let not my wrongful enemies Proudly rejoice o'en me :

Nor who me hate without a cause, Let them wink with the eye. At evening let thou them return making great noise and sound, Like to a deg, and often walk, about the city round.

O call to thy remembrance thy congregation, Which then hast purchased of old : Still think the same upon. Bu COLONIAL POETRY,-The Australian Churchman has a poem on the shooting of

Prince Alfred. The following is a specimen verse : "Australians, We have a weight to bear— That in this lead of gold An act ideat field, must terrible. It makes your blood rue cold,. To think that our beloyed Prince,. For goutle, good, and kind,. Should in the act, of benevoleage. He shot at from behind."

YAKER THEIPT. -Mr. John Brown, an American living in Valparaiso, Chile has lent that city \$250,000 in gold for internal imbrovements. The history of Mr. Brown, says a Boston paper, is remarkable ins of the force and perseverance of the Xankee character. It is but a few years ago that he landed at Valparaiso from a ship and with nothing but the clothes he had on commerced work as a journeyman carpenter. To-day his property is valued at five milions. He has an interesting family, lives in princely comfort, and stands a

- ---

| Property | Property

Mr. Coltax Explodes a Colfax and the Soldiers.

Democratic Slander. Colone Gil Piers who communded a HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

WASHINGTON, MAY 20, 1868:

To the Editor of the South Bend (Ind.)

The state of the South Bend (Ind.)

The state of the South Bend (Ind.) orth the reasons that have prompted his

In his letter to the Secretary of the

1. Be it enected by the Senate and Gen

The following list of taxes for the year 1867, having been returned to the township of the township.

Megal Motices.

SALE FOR TAXES.

Benal Motices. Saturday, June 27th, 1868. SHERIFF'S SALE.

The Bepublican.

AMOS CLARK, JR. JOSEPH COULT,

Dated June 9, 1868. ___ Executive Com

ed in before Thursday noon.

Andrew K. Hay, Winslow. George Fester, the other --- Boull GRASS ON JERSEY LAND.

We this week had the pleasant of Hon, car was left on the siding and the young very part of the county and elsewhere.

Andrew K. Hay, at Winslow. Our special Concluding that the way of the trangrasser Union Republican Convention object was to see a grass field, that, under was hard, they set out for their home at The UniverRepublicane of New Jersey are rethe directions of the present them is and possessed of deep interest to agricult the break. One boy said if the break had
turists. The field is a large one, from which
the street of Tranton or the street of the break had turists. The field is a large one, from which down it would in the street of the same one, it is a large one, from which down it would in the street of the same of the sam ing election.

ago this last spring, the land was plowed and fortilized with five tons of marl and

tailors, is one deligate for each one thousand of thirty bushels of gas-house lime to the morning on the basis of the census of 1865. peoplation, upon the basis of the census of 1895, acro, costing, perhaps, all told, \$8., and car additional delegate for any fractional second down. It was necessarily rough.

There is now adjoining this land, another of 8. M. and A. M. Cathcart. piece of the same land plowed and seeded this spring, which shows how this looked a year ago, though the present appearance of the field is such that it is hard to realize CALT HAY FOR SALE. that a year ago, it was so rough, and un-sightly. It is now covered with a heavy Apply to W.E. FARRELL, Pleasant Mile, N. J. growth of us fine looking grass as can be de-In order to give the employees in this the highest and largest straps are entirely hid. It will not cut less than a ton to the Fourth, the office will be closed on that day.

All advertisements and communications in the tonded for next week's paper must be hand bettom.

Sied. The growth is so great that all but for persons found trespassing on the lot of Minters, by the Lake, will be prosecuted according to law. The house has been broken into cording to law. The house has been broken into everal times, articles stolen therefrom, and a great smount of other damage done to said property. These this caution will be attended to the law of the persons will be dealt with according to law. The house has been broken into the law or is any bay dealer would be fortunate to buy it at that rate. It is very upiform in appearance, with good color, and thick bottom.

The quantity of grass to the acre, in itself-considered is not remarkable, for most as the "Carbonated Meat;" it is a certain ours. The mail route from Elwood to Tuckerton has been changed to Egg Herbor City
and Tuckerton, to take effect July 1st. The
stage for Tuckerton will, after that date,
start from Egg Harbor City and passengers
wishing to take the stage, will be obliged to
govern themselves accordingly. The change
is made by order of the Post-Master-General.

Sold at T. C. Sharp's Variety Store, Smiths Land.
But when the land and cultivation are considered it approaches the wonderful. It
is new land, never before cultivated, but
start from Egg Harbor City and passengers
ones plowed and but moderately fertilized.

As showing the adaptibility of this soil
to the production of grass crops, the experis made by order of the Post-Master-General.

Sold at T. C. Sharp's Variety Store, Smiths Land.
Ing Jr. Williard Urright, Absecon; Dr. E. S.

Recei, Atlantic City span C. J. Fay, Humanonton.

POR SALE.

DRANDERRY MEADOW.

13 sers in bearing order. To area in test.
Status near Braddock's Mill, Burlington County,
N. J. Located in [the best crabberry region in
the state. Good Sonse and barn. Apply to
OHAS. 8. BRADDOCK, Heddonfeld. N. J.
47-50 or WM. R. BRADDOCK, Medford, N. J.

Farmed with sure profits,

an exhibition at Weymouth, on Briday next, July 3d, for the benefit of the Sabath School at that place. They will also give an exhibition at Winslow, for the benefit of the Sabath School there, on Saturday evening, July 4th.

The Winslow Ethibition Clubwill give grass and grain stretch in every direction, in development of the many continuous plans and when waving, as we saw them, under the ment of the sabath School at that place. They will also give an exhibition at Winslow, for the benefit of the Sabbath School there, on Saturday evening, July 4th.

The Winslow Ethibition Clubwill grass and grain stretch in every direction, in every direction, and when waving, as we saw them, under them, under the ment of the same to see. There are acres upon acres of the heaviest of grass which are acres upon acres of the heaviest of grass which are acres upon acres of the heaviest of grass which and violating the same to see.

A graduate of the Jeferson Medical College or Philadelphia, offers his services to the people of which strength is services to the people of the same to see.

Will not detract from the reputation of the same to see.

Will not detract from the reputation of the same to see. -The strawberry season is over, but the farm,

tain is pouring out its cool and refreshing may be done anywhere in this section of beverages. The finest confections can be the state, with intelligence and thrift. Mr. that it is formed upon these principles of sections.

Hay has farmed upon these principles of sections. This enterprises, public and private. What he has done others may do. We have of GRAND-CELEBRATION! —The strawberry season is over. Few persons will-regret it.—The last two or three suit of any undertaking, that we generally weeks have been one constant turmed and or three drive. There was no rest night or day for fruit growers or their families; and an opportunity to reat will be welcomed. The Naw York care made the last of manure yields a certain Naw York care made the last of the same time at what is taken off. Good farming is high farming.

**COME ONE! COME ALL!

**All favor us with your presence at the Grave Union celebration, Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends of Mr. Providence permitting, to be given by the members and friends. Shirt the same time at what is an Church and Pleasantrille Division No. 83, Son of Tamperson in the beautiful grove of CAPT. JOB ADANS, at

portunity to rest will be welcomed. The 'If every load of manure yields a certain New York care made the last trip on profit, the more loads are put on an acre, ends up the season. But few crates more, farmer in a handred can inderstand a prinif any, will be sent. We give the shipciple so solf-evident, especially when every

some of the best Speakers that can be
will deliver speeches appropriate to the farmer knows that manure spread sparing-ly over a large surface, will yield no profit

Temperance and National Affairs, 3,978 quarts, at all. In common-sense farming the object is to see how much manure an acre will bear, not how little. The time will come, we trust, when this will be the gen- of all kinds served up in the grove for both

low being among the largest in the state, and turning out annually large quantities of the best quality of glass, of various kinds. DINNER, 75 ets. SUPPER, 50 ets. [CODFISH, ILERRING] There are also in connection with the Winsan extensive business. The manufacture of the Winslow fruit box is in the building

ont senson's shipment over sent from Hamrannton, aild much larger than the largest
shipment over sent from any other locality,
thus justifying the assertion new widely
circulated that Hammonton is the largest
fruit growing rottlement in the Middle
States. On the whole, the fruit has this est sesson's shipment over sent from Unit-

States. On the whole, the fruit has this year, brought fair prices. Some have dost, undoubtedly, but the average has been fair, and it is probable that \$30,000 has and testaments at the same prices at which Dated, Smith's Louding, June 20, 1868. been brought into our town, as the profits of this crop. But while the general result is satisfactory and encouraging, we believe the destination of the profits of the pro

it to be the nearly unanimous opinion, that to receive donations to the bible cause. He we have too much land in strawberries, and is now visiting from Somur's Point to Abthat a loss quantity will bring in as much secon, and been good supply of family bibles Sa31-1y money with much less labor, and as the result of their convictions on this point, many help the Boolety and diminish its exsult of their convictions on this point, many of our growers are turning under portions of their vines, and will devote the land to other crups. The funds of the Society are totally other crups. The tendency is covered and to other crups. The direction of the work of matteries and to the proceeding and that dread disast Consumption.

If I and the prior patch of Carteries of Lands of the country. The sum half the prior patch of Carteries of Lands of the country. The sum half the prior patch of Carteries of Lands of the country. The sum half the prior patch of Carteries of Lands of the country. The sum half the prior patch of Carteries of Lands of Lands of Carteries of Lands of grown ners, quite as easily and more protitably than in New England or New York to the Assistant Treasurer, Capt. Walters State. Large quantities of fruit will still at Absocon. Without the assurance of begrown here, but it will not be the only branch of husbanday followed.

Hammonton N. J. Hammonton N. J.

branch of husbandry followed.

A Visit to the Farm of Hon. -Two small boys from Atlantic City

selves under the car, and over the trucks, We this week had the pleasure of a and rode as far as Waterford, where the

Denths.

Advertisements.

red. The growth is so great that all but

-The mail route from Elwood to Tuck | yields twice or three times this amount. Sold at T. C. Sharp's Variety Store, Smitk's Land

REFERENCES:—T. Coarow & Co., Philad's; C. P. Keight & Bro., Phil'a. Wm. Parry, Cinnaminston, N. J.; T. C. Andrews, Moorestown, N. J.; T. H. Bancroft, Camdon, Del, A. H. Carey, Goods, Groceries, &c., &c., coasisting in part of Camdon, Del. The most distressing cases of Athms have been enred by the use of only two cans of the "Carbenked Meat." For sale at T. C. Biery: "Carbenked Meat." For sale at T. C. Biery: While our special object was to see this field, we improved the occasion to take an "over-look." of the whole farm. A more bright, Absecos; Dr. E. S. Reed, Atlantic City, and C. J. Fay, Hamsonton, N. J.

The Winslow Exhibition Clubwill give an exhibition at Weymouth, on Briday.

The Winslow Exhibition Clubwill give and when waving, as we saw them, under the most distressing cases of Athms have farmed with sure profits.

47.50 or WM. R. BRADDOCK, Medford, N. J. Camden, Del. Camden, Del. Shipping orders sale of the Finkle & Lyon before purchasing sight is rarely seen. From the village of Winslow the "broad acres" of grass, and grain, stretch in every direction. Residence, oor. Main Road and Entrytee Av., and when waving, as we saw them, under the most of the work of the whole farm. A more bright and when waving, as we saw them, under the same to the finkle & Lyon before purchasing sky other mechanic.

The Winslow Exhibition Clubwill give and when waving, as we saw them, under the most of the work of the whole farm. A more bright part of the Finkle & Lyon before purchasing sky other mechanic.

The Winslow Exhibition Clubwill give and when waving, as we saw them, under the most of the same and the finkle & Lyon before purchasing sky other mechanic.

Residence, oor. Main Road and Entrytee Av., and when waving, as we saw them, under the finkle & Lyon before purchasing sky other mechanic.

Residence, oor. Main Road and Entrytee Av., and when waving, as we saw them, under the form of the finkle & Lyon before purchasing sky other mechanic.

Residence, Dr. H. Bandcott, Call Residence, Canden, Dr. J. A. Canden, Dr. J. Canden, Dr. J. A. Canden, Dr. J. A. Cand

not weather is not, and Fay's Soda Four. The farm is only an indication of what PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, John W.Swinker & Co.

very large and fine. We neglected to count the number to the quart. There have not been many quarts of larger bewies.

Mrs John Wheeler, sends us, also a quart of very large Wilsons, for which thanks are

BERRIFS, PEACHES, Thursday. Only some 500 quarts were the greater the profit will be per acre. It sent to Philadelphia on Friday, and this is passing strange that not more than one onds up the season. But few crates more, farmer in a hundred can understand a prin-

> EXERCISES VARIED. NEWTON T. COLBY, REFRESHMENTS Commission Merchant and Whatesale Deale

FISH, PRODUCE & PROVISIONS. Farming is only an incidental affair with Mr. Hay, as he is largely interested in the glass manufacture, the factories at Wins-Constantly on hand, at lewest market rates, We solicit the patronage of all for this praise MACKEREL. PORK.

> By order of Mt. Pleasant Church, JACOB D. WILSON, Pastor.

mer Consignments solicited and returns promptthe proprietors of the boxes, whose name we complete affair, making the boxes very rapidly. It cannot well be described intelligently without drawings.

Winslow is well worth a visit. It is the boxt indication of what fifth whole section of country my be and one day will be. And if visitors are so fortunate us to need the gentlemanly proprietor they will find that

JOHN Y. STARR, Jr. 4 CO.,

. Couper St. What,

De Orders solicited,

COMMISSION DEALERS IN
IFIEUITS & PICODUCIE,
SU NO. WATER ST., AND FOOT OF VINEST.

(ST THE PURKY)

C. J. FA.Y,
DEALER IN
Drugs and Medicines, (BY THE PERKT) PHILADELPHIA PA.

SHAD, LARD, BLUE FISH, BUTTER,

N. E. Corner Bollorus and Hallroad Ave's HAMMONTON, N. J. Paints of all colors' ground in oil. Zinc and White Lead, Varnishes, Brushes, Window-Glass, Haw and Rolled Linesed Oil, Cosl Oil, Neathout Oil, Sowing Machine Oil, Lot Uil, Paragon Oil, Solids Turnentine, Hensine, &c. &c. Also William Smith, A. S. Cook, C. M. Benle. Shippors will please number all their crates in ## Cards for distribution at both Post Offices Hpirita Tus in HAMMONTON. 29.31 Avers and no Cards for distribution at both Post Offices dipirits Turpentius, Hensius, &c., &c. Als in HAMMONTON.

29-31 Ayers' and Jayous' Medicines, Domestic Dyes and all such articles us are usually kept in

FOR SALE.

Gedner Grove Hotel.

With 27 sores of Land, of Atlantic skip Beach.
The Hotel contains 22 nomes and has just been theoroughly repaired. The untividings, stable, by house, water classin, both houses, well house, just finithed and convenient. The bathing att he point is butter and safer than at any other point in vicinity. The shooting, fishing and saling uniqueled. Alin, Four Hundred (400) Acres, adjulating the above tract. For throw, apply to 37-40 ISAAO HARTON, 3d and Rase, Phil's Water Proof Roofing. JACOB MUELLER'S Camden, N J.

New Jersey Furniture Store.

For sale Cheep at the Eumber Yard of

Camdes, N. J.

JOHN F. STARR, Jr & Co.,

Cooper Street Wharf,

JUST RECEIVED C. M. Englehart & Son. FROM NEW YORK!

HORTON BROTHERS'

A Large and Fine Stock of

FLOUR, FEED, CORN, &c., &c.,

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHS.

NOTIONS

Commission Merchants.

E. ROBERTS & BRO.,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

And Dealers in Foreign and DOMESTIC FRUITS.

o. 226 Norte Wharver, Philadelphia.

PEACHES, BERRIES,

PEARS, GRAPES, POULTRY,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

COUNTRY PRODUCE, A general saturdment of

CHAR. II. WILLITTI

No. 248 North Delaware Avenue,

(3 doors from Vine St., Ferry,)

PHILADELPHIA, PA-

NO. 242 NORTH WHARVES, (belgy Vine); CHOICE GROCERIES
and NO. 18 FARMERS' CENTRAL MARKET,
FLOUR. FRESH BEEF

HN W. SWINKER.

HATS AND CAPS.

GOODS!

PROVISIONS.

CROCKERY.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Zocal Trade.

SMITH'S LANDING

FURNISHING GOODS.

CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

LADIES' COATS.

BOOTS & SHOES.

EARTHENWARE

GROUND FEED,

Paints, Oils, Tar, and Lime.

Bope for Bigging!

GARDEN SEEDS.

Cash or Ready Pay.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, &c.,

NO GOODS SOLD ON TRUST!

I wish to thank the people for past favors an pe by a strict attention to business, and a re rd to the want of dustomers, to merit a con unance of the same.

T. C. SHARP.

0. J. FAY & CO.

Hannoven, P.

5 and 10 Acre Lets On Mais Read,

For Sale by WM;

kon in exchange for goods, but

Smith's Landing, April 6, 1868.

AND TINWARE

FRESH BEEF.

CRACKLING.

OUEENSWABE.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

GROCERIES.

Watchmakers and Joweler

Gold and Silver Ware. IMPORTERS OF WATCHES, 254 North Second St., let door below Vin

Zhiludelphia Advertisements.

Gold and Silver Patent Levers, Lepine and Plain Watches, Fine Gold hains, Seals, and Keys, BEASTPINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER RINGS, BRACELETS, MEDALLIONS, LOCKETS,

MEGLACES, PENGLIS, THIMBLES, SPECTACLES, SILVER TABLE, DESERT, and TEA SPOONS, EQUAL TO COIN.

MASONIC MARKS and Emblems of all I The best plated ware that is said in the United

A Full Stock of Spring Styles

New Goods.

We have bought our goods at the

AND

Hammonton Jan. 10th, 1867.

344. BOOTS & SHOES. 344.

DENTIST, A. H. SMITH & SONS, Which we are selling at the Lowest possible Prices. ATH NTH SECOND ST. PHILADELPHIA, Price—cor. Bellevus Av. 4:14 81;

Offer special inducements to wholesale bayers.
They have a good satortment of all the styles o goods in their line, of well known makes, which they offer on decidedly favorable terms, in large or small quantities, to sait purchasers.

Dealers are requested to call and accerticated. CONVEYANCING DONE. REMEMBER THE PLACE. D. SOMERS RESLEY: A. H. SMITH & SONS,

Cards.

John F. Starr, ir. & Co.'s

NEW LUMBER YARD

The undersigned have option a Tare for the

Octor; Cypress, Pine and Jarmes Shingle

Skingling, and Planter Link, Plakete

ware Sop. White Pine, , Spree and Hem-lock Flooring.

BILL TIMBER: Of all kinds familihed at the lowest rates

Orders for Lumber to by shipped by Buil :

JOHN F. STARR, Jr. 4 CO.

JOS. R. P. ABBUTT.

Attorney at Law, Moster | Examiner in Changery,

B. D. C. STOCKING.

May's Landing, M. Jr.

sala of the various kinds of lumber and it !

CAMDEN N.J.

Cooper Street Wharp,

ing, including in part

4 County Cark: Philadelphia, March 25, 1868. 31. N. D. DePUY,

CHEAP REAL ESTATE AGENT, or the sale of Improved Lands, Thigs Lots, &.
November 23, 1867. FOR SALE AT WEYMOUTH: PINE AND CEDAR DUMBERS

> Of Every Description. Apply to:
> 17-tl S. R. COLWELL, Weymouth, N. J. UNDERTAKER

Coffins of every description, from the philase to the highest finish, will be farmished; at call be the subscriber at as low prices as can be found Cor. Bellevue Av. and Egg lsewhere. He will also give careful attention to all if the mer Harbor Road. Hammonton, Oct. 26, 1867. 5x12-164 New Store, and LEXANDER SMYTH,

Wishes to inform the residents of Hairmonton and vicinity, that he has permanently lesses immediately the said town, where he will be right business in all its branches, and will be promisely for all the work his neighborgsmy of yor him with. He can be found at the section of large, between Mr. Beker and Mr. Lehmand on large, between Mr. Beker and Mr. Lehmand. BLACK and DePU' Fresh Groceries,

enfuess. Bilinduess and Catarab FLOUR, COATS, OCTO, CORN, QATS, OF ALL KINDS, PORK
BEEF, HAMS, FISH, BUTTER, LARD, SYRUPS, MOLASIES, KEROSENE OIL, SUGARS, TEVS, COFFEE, PURE SPICES, CREAM TARTAR, SODA, Lestimonials from the most reliable rourses in the City and Country can be seen at his cliffe. This medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients as he has no secret in his practice.

257 ARTIFICIAL EXES inserted without pain, No charge made for examination

Photographic Negatives: Taken in the years previous to 1867, at-CRANE'S GALLERY. NO. 532 ARCH ST., PHILADELPHIA, LOWEST CASH PRICES, And will soil them at the same. We hope to receive such encouragement a will warract us in their preservation, or order such astacles at \$110 warract us in per half-dozen for Carda, before destruction—

Camilan, M. J

R. J. BYRKES

TAILOB,

cices for larger sites as formerly. CHAS. 4. CRANE, 532 Arch Str. Piffis. May 25th 1868. REASONABLE PRICES. BLACK and DoPUY. 5,000 FEET Extra Quality Virginia-

Pine Flooring. LIME! LIME! For sale at the Lumber Yard of JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co... Coopers Street Wharf. 5a21-1y JUST ARRIVED

> Hammonton Land Office. N consequence of the great inquiry for the wood Farms by persons who are in correspon-

WM. & T. HAGARTY. Tailors.

No. 208 South Mint. Street. BELOW WATER Philadelphia

700 Bar'ls, Isale K Stauffer, WATCHMARKH & JEWELER, No. 148 N. Second st., cor. Quarry, PHILADELPHIA.

Of Fresh Eastern Lime. An association of Waless, Jewelry, Silver, d. Plated Ware constantly on hand. Repairing Watches and Jewelry promptly attached to 5a17-ly \$2 25 Per Barrel: DENTISTRY

READ: READ! The subscriber will receive orders for a limited outless of the Water Proof Roofing.

Water Proof Roofing.

They were left over in the Questerheater's Department and not used when the war elected. 2 50 each, or \$4 50 per pair, MINERAL PLATE

(Loss than half the price paid by greenment)
In pairs for Butchelors under forty-der, liable
to be drafted that the wanks of matriment during
the present leap year.

Would be a sale juvustiment and very conforts
able arrangement when formed in double file.
WMLLEE.

Hammonton. May 2, 1858.

For sale at the Lumber Yard of JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co.,

Neud For A Circ : FILLING and EXTRACTOR

Compar Street Wharf.

DR. M. KRIMB ST. . . (Farmerly with Dr. Lukeme of A. No. 307 N. NINTH &!. / Camaden/N J

In All Its Branches Any style of Plate for Artificial Teath to never MINERAL. GOLD, SELVER, VYLCANITE, &c., mails when desired, and at REASONABLE RATES.

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Tor. sjäupnery jurnished, in eenthe, twenty dollars and seventyfive conts,

Liame No. 10. To J. O. Seymor
& Co., for stationery furnished the
house of assembly,

Liem No. 11. To Wm. T. Nicholson, for stationery furnished
chancely court office, per, order of
B. Gummer, clerk, two hundred
and twenty-three dollars and seyenty-eight cents,

Liom No. 12. To Wm. T. Nicholson, for stationery furnished secrotary of seene, ninety-five dollars and fifteen cents,

Liem No. 12. To Charlos Scott,

For stationery furnished the senate
per order of E. R. Borden, accrotary, three hundred and thirtyseves dollars and twenty-five cents,

Liom, No. 14. To William T.
Nicholson, for stationery furnished the house of assembly, as per
gridan of the committee on stationerry-essitationery furnished the committee on stationerry-essitationery furnisharden of the committee on statio and seven dollars and seventy

cents, Item No. 15. To William T.

Item No. 15. 10 William T. Nicholson, for stationery furnished the senate and, hundred and thirty-four dollars.

Item No. 16. To William T. Nicholson, for Cushing's manual and stationery for house of assembly, "ninety-six dollars and seventurism cents."

bly, ninety-six dollars and seventy-five cents,
Item No. 17. To William T.
Nicholson, for stationery furnished office of supreme court, per order of Chanles P. Smith, clerk,
two hundred and fifteen dollars
and ninety-five cents,
Item No. 18. To William T.
Nicholson, for stationery furnished engrossing clerk of senate, two
hundred and thirty-eight dollars
and afteen cents,

nuntred and thirty-eight donars and fifteen cents,
Item No. 10. To William T.
Nicholson, for stationery furnished, engrossing clerk, of assembly,
two hundred and seventeen dol-

two hundred and seventeen dollars and forty-five cents,

I Item No. 20. To A. H. Boden and Company, for stationery furnished house of assembly ninety-five dollars,

Item No. 21, To A. H. Boden and Company, for stationery furnished senate, per order of E. R. Borden, secretary, forty five dollars,

Lars, 10. 22. To Murphy and Bechtel, for stationery furnished sonate, per order of E. R. Borden, scoretary, three hundred and sixty-seven dollars and eighty-seven cents,

Item No. 23. To James and Dunham, for mucilage furnished senate, fourteen dollars and six cents,

Item No. 24. To A. V. Manning, for table furnished engrossing clerk of senate, eight dollars,
Item No. 25. To Murphy and Bechtel, for stationery furnished apprene court office, by order of Charles P. Smith clerk, one hundred and thirty four dollars,
Item No. 26. To Murphy and Bechtel, for stationery furnished house of assembly ht the opening of the session, one thousand five hundred dollars,
Item No. 27. To Peter S. Duryea, William Paterson and Amzi Dodd, commissioners to revise the tax law, for traveling-expenses, printing and engrossing, two hundred and twenty seven dollars,
Item No. 28. To M. Coulgan, for cleaning assembly room, seven dollars,

Item No. 29. To Hough and

30 00

Itom No. 32. To P. S. Howell, Itom No. 32. To P. S. Howen, for stationery furnished senate and assembly session, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, sixty-one dollars and fitty-five cents,
Item No. 33. To the Sussex Record, for advertising thanks-giving produmation, four dollars and twenty cents.

Itom. No. 34. To Martin R.

Itom. No. 34. To Martin R.

Domis, and Osmpany, for stationpery furnished to the officers and
members of the senate as per order of constitues.

dor of committee on stationery, four thousand three hundred dollars and seyunty conts,

Item No. 35. To David Ayers
for expenses of committee and
others on account of Bay Bridge
as per resolution eighteen hund

red and sixty seven, one thousand five hundred, and fourteen-dollars and forty-two cents,

Item No. 36: To Taylor's Hotel
for dinners and refreshments of logislative committee undearriage hire, one hundred and eighty-two

dollars, 1 Itom No. 37. To Wm. T. Nich-

olson, for stationary furnished house of assembly, seventy-four Item No. 38, To John P. Lan-

sing, for services rendered the committee on incidental expenses. thirty dollars,
Item No 30. To John C. Disow, for coaches furnished com-

orby, for coacines firmance committee on state prison accounts, ten dollars,

Item No. 40; To S. Vansikel, five dollars for hanging portrait of Washington in the assembly chamber.

of Washington in the assembly chamber,
Item No. 4f: To David Clark, for stationery farnished the engrossing clork of assembly, sixty-one dollars and sixty-five cents.
Item No. 42, To David Clark, for stationery farnished assembly by order of the clerk, twenty-soven dollars,
Item No. 43, To A. C. Newman, for drawing plans for en-

nan, for drawing plans for on-larging the assembly chamber, one hundred dollars, Item No. 44. To Norris Frost, services as page to speaker of the house of assembly, two hundred dollars.

dollars.

Itom No. 45. To U. M. Johoson, extra services as page of house of assembly, flfty dollars, Itom No. 40. To Augustus Begert, extra services as page of house of assembly, flfty dollars.

Itom No. 47. To Clarence Mulford, state librarian, two hundred and flfty dollars.

ford, state librarian, two hund-red and fitty dollars.

Item No. 48. To Willet Hicks, for brooms, brushes, &c., furnish-ed senate chamber, twenty-eight dollars and seventy cents.

Item No. 49. To John C. Dis-brow, for beaches lurnished com-mittee on Lausatic Asylum, twen-ty-four dollars.

ty-four dollars, 2. And be enacted, That this ket chall take effect intucdiately, Passed April 17, 1868 latin for alc. Rent Estate.

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The Soil is a fine sandy and clay loam, suitable for is a fine sandy and clay loam, suitable for all grains and grasses, and is pronounced the finest quality for gardening and fruit raising. It is a marine deposit, with a marly substance mixed-all-through-it-invery commuted form, and in the exact condition to support plants with proper farming it is very productive and profitable, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating; and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks. It is the best fruit soil in the Union.

Pears, Peaches, Appes, Quinces, Cherries, Bl: ekberries, Raspberries, Grapes of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised

of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised here in immense quantities, and they are sought after by the dealers and command the best prices in the markets. Hammonton is already celebrated for its

ine fruits and wine. —From-two-hundred—to-five hundred_dol lars is cleared, free from expense, nor acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Mclons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is much easier work.

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is mild and delightful the winters being is mild and delightful the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried on nearly all winter, whilst the summer is no warmer than in the north. Persons wanting a change for health will be satisfied here—the mildness of the climate is soon beneficially fe't by delicate persons and those suffering from Dyspensia, Pulmonny affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months tens of housands flock for health. No Miasma, Chills and Fevers in this section.

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Reliable practical nurserymen who furnish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the

The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from Now England, the Middle, and Western States,—intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are neat and handsome, and some of them fine. All materials for building, improving, &c., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will give satisfaction. Eveny convenience to be had that can be found at any other place. Persons owning, property here obtain tickets of the Railrond company to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent a the regular fare. The population of the settlement is large n the regular fare.

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These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements. The lands have been examined by some from the rapid and extensive improvements properly will certainly increase in value.—Inquire for R. J. BYANES, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lamb tree of expense. For further information in itire or address,

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PHILADELPHIA, FROM SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME, AMMONIA AND POTASH. Warranted free from Adulteration.

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are the best and cheapest low prived hoop skirts
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Manufacturer only, to whom all orders should be Manufactory and Substition, Gum Arch Street, Manufactory and Substition, Gum Arch Street, (Between 6th and 7th, Sts., Philadelphia.) WM. T. HOPKINS.

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WITHOUT BOILING OR WASHBOARD,
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PATENT IMPROVED SOAP.

PATENT IMPROVED BOAP.

The attention of the public is particularly requested to the dwarf and the fine of the following reasons: There are so Action used to the following reasons: There are so Action used to disperse with boiling and the washboard, as it requires but light rubbing. It is even the first the scape. There is no possibility of tiplery to the scape. There is no possibility of tiplery to the scape. There is no possibility of tiplery to the scape. There is no possibility of tiplery to the scape. There is no possibility and the most delicate person can be removed without the slightest injury to prints or textures; and the most delicate person can exceed time, cleaner than by boiling. When the clothes are bleached by drying in the sun, there is no necessity for thusing. Pinto sun, there is no necessity for thusing. Pinto sun, there is no necessity for blueing. Pinto sun, there is no necessity for blueing. Pinto sun, there is no necessity for blueing. Pinto sun, there is no necessity for the sun the sun that t

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