#### NODDY'S SITUATION.

IN FIVE CHAPTERS.—CHAPTER V.

-People did talk; and the bitterness of it to Mrs. Muciller was that it was all her own doing. However, she was equal to the occasion. She had made one attempt to bring Julia out at eighteen with indifferent success. As a shopkeeper, whose goods have been exposed in his window for a few weeks, and become a trifle soiled, will remove them to the back of his shop, that come a trifle fly-blown by the exposure, esolved to send Julia to France to finish her education for the second time, to come out fresh at eighteen again in another twelvemonth. It took a few weeks to complete the necessary arrangements for Julia's asked for Miss Cray. departure, during which time Mrs. Muciller's attention was distracted from Nodion at the contretemps exhibited by Julia consisted in a renewed expression, in song, of something like regret that the "two leaves were parted in the stream"; but as to any feeling of emotion, she probably had much as the "other leaf," that "floated forward all alone."

Towards the close of September, a very few days after Miss Julia had become a pensionnaire of a Parisian establishment, Mrs. Muciller pounced upon an advertisement in the local paper.

here is the very thing for you. It seems fike a providence. Here have we been try ing the London papers for weeks, and the very identical thing suddenly turns up in our own little print. I'll read it :-

WANTED, A GOVERNESS.—The advertiser wishes to obtain instruction for a child turned eight years old. English only required.—Address W., Pinewood, Lyndward Hantel. curst. Hants. "Just what you want,-

ments whatever, mentioned; so write directly."

"Yes," said Noddy, "I will. Tlike the look of that advertisement. There is not too much required."

Noddy wrote three or four notes before she could manage one to suit the conciseness of the advertisement. The one she sent was this:

" To W. -I think I am competent to indertake the situation. "Nonan Char."

Return of post brought the following

reply:

"To Miss North Cray.—11 Aliss Cray is of that opinion, she is requested to be at Lyndhurst Station at 7.15 P. M., to mor-

"P. M. ?" Mrs. Muciller, 1 emarked .-"Not a very suitable time to engage

governess. However, that is not my Noddy was so really anxious to secure a

situation for which she thought herself follow me, my dear?" qualified, that she would have gone had it been M. M., -twelve o'clock at midnight. jections about accepting this situation, Mrs. Muciller said. "The family, whoever they are, seem evidently dispused to ennot my wish e your own fault; and if you suffer for it, it

will be a consequence of your own folly," 'I will really try," returned Noddy: "for indeed, I am in carnest for employment. But you will not be angry if I return unsuccessful? You would not turn

"If you return, I do not think I should turn you away. People might talk, 1 should not turn you out of doors; but if, after once showing you a separate path from my own, and you refuse it, there should be a way I have not yet tried to make you feel my resentment, I will try to find that way. Until you had the prospects of, a situation, I have restrained myself, because to exhibit my feeling would be usoloss and purposeless. Now, let me tell you that I know something of your decoit Mr. Googagan's mind against my daughter Julia, he left in the sudden and disgraceful prove a difficult one, -the lad to whom I manner he did. You need not pretend to refer having many objectionable propensithe day we went to the plo-nic, and your fies have brought all this disgrace about."

You own you walked with him, then?" "I did," said Noddy quietly; "but-b "O, you did! Vastly fine! You did! Mrs. Muciller's upper servant and parlormald walked out for an airing with Min. Mucillor's guest! Indeed. botter to project her indignation. "Leave from previous situations." the room without a word, or I may forget my own interest, and, once out of the house, may be fool enough to forbid your

Mrs. Muciller's words were too unjust to eagerly, "if the child is not to old, and not atab. No one know their injustice better beyond my capacity to teach. I'm not than Noddy. The one bit of truth, that clover nor accomplished, but it was your the had taken a walk with Mr. Grogagan she plainess in advertising led me to think I was not ashamed of. Mrs. Muciller's de might suit. You said English only requirduction from it, being the means of breaking | ed.

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heir predilection for hanging a quarrel on speak their own with correctness. any peg but the right one: Had Mrs. Mucilier confined herself to saying she hated Noddy, and always had done so, she would lish," she said.

"No, it says English, and only the very have succeeded in making her victim cry. best can be called that."

The 7.15 train set Noddy down at a little country station, in the middle of her own prospects at Braithfield, if she lost the New Forest, amid a wilderness of this place. She determined on a despairthe New Forest, amid a wilderness or tree-beauty, with no other habitation in log battle for it.

But the child is yet young, only eight; ouse, and the long red roofs of Lyndhurst Union peering out from the distant green. they may come out fresh again by and by. The air was scented with flowers, and muse Mrs. Muciller, whose daughter had be sical with bird-voices, and the golden evening haze lay on all the somber trees, and burned them into a red mysty glory. A few minutes, and a shaggy pony became forest shade. The man drove up, and

"No luggage, mum, I think? No .-Perhaps you won't mind sittin' by me. The dy's affairs. The only sentiment of emo- road is roughish, and the front seat is more

So Noddy perched herself beside the shuffling sort of running trot, and the "carriage" began to glide and bump over the grassy forest-path.

'How far is it to Pinewood?" Noddy inquired. A matter of five mile, mum,-miss, I

should say, -but the road is a rum un." So it seemed. Over humps and bump in the lawny way, and the forest-path "At last!" she exclaimed to Noddy; twisting and winding about among the majestic trees; the wheels singing pleasantly on the grass, graiting a stone here and there, or going over a bough yonder, but the pony going over everything with a happy see-saw swaving of his head.

"Are they at home?" "Yes'm, -leastways, miss."

"Who did you say your master was?" Noddy wanted to know something of the folks she was going to.

'I didn't say he was no one, did I ? He thought this was too sharp however; for he added, "He's the governor,-that's what he is."

"And the child?" asked Noddy, a little "A girl, I suppose?" buffed.

The coachman looked at her severely No," he said, doggedly; it ain't a girl. -Come up, Peg. can't you?"-the last remark being addressed in a surly tone to the pony. It was getting dusk-when Noddy arrived:

She was shown into a spacious room, comfortably flurnished, but plenty of room towalk about. The windows looked out on the billowy forest, now fading into purple gloom, all save the nearer trees, which stood in a silhonette of black lacework against the twilight sky. Presently, an old ady in black silk entered the room. Not the lady of the house; Noddy judged,nore like a motherly housekeeper than that; but there was a comfortable smile on her face as she sald, "Miss Cray, I believe in unswer to the letter? Will you

Noddy followed her out of the room, and along a cool white hall, to a door. The old You will not make any frivolous alt lady knocked, "My muster is within, please to cuter.

Master! thought Noddy, and trembled at the prospect of the approaching ordealgage you, and you will understand I have but the housekeeper had opened the door, no further occasion for your services with and Noddy had to go in. The room was me. Should you be engaged at once, I do larger than the other; it was also darker, not even see that it would be needful for inasinuch as the blinds were half way down, you to return. You forgot yourself more and no lights to enliven the gloom. Nodthan once in your demensor to a visitor of dy could only distinguish dimly the figure great chintz covered cas another opportunity of making a similar chair, at the far end of the room She mistake. If you return at all, it wil be Judged him to be elderly by his reclining as if with gout, his legs making two great holster like parcels in front of him. The hair that strayed out beneath his velvet skull-cap appeared white, and he addressed her in a slow voice of some firmness, "Be sented, Miss Cray, if you please."

Norah took a seat "Your letter appeared to me straight-

forward." Norah bowed.

"You think yourself competent for the situation, you say. I hope you have thoughtfully considered the terms in which I advertised, before venturing to make such a statement? It is a situation which will involve some amount of responsibility, as I wish to depend entirely upon the person whom I may select for the education and general oversight of her charge, 1 id treachery. Thanks to your poisoning will not conecal from you that that charge, in addition to being a responsible one, may innocence. You were walking with him ties, that will require to be watched and

"I think you stated in the advertisoment "I assure you it was not so. I never the child is eight years of age," Norsh said a word to-

" Turned eight, are the words employed. He is, in fact, 'turned eight.' "Then, I think there is every hope that

those propensities may be subdued. "I hope so. And in proof of your abil-Cat !" and ity to bring about such a result, I conclude Mrs. Muciller But herself forward, the you can give me some testimonials, received

She had not thought of that, "I hav never been out before," Neddy said, "Il'm. Then your method of proced-ure would be tentative? That is a grave

consideration. Noddy was to angry to cry. She went, | ' 'I would try to do my best," said Noddy

advertisement doesn't say the best of Eng-

Noddy thought of Mrs. Muciller and of

and I can teach him till he is ready for some one wiser, Indeed, I will do my best." Turned eight if you please. He is, in

fact turned nine. He is at least ten years of an express engine. of age."

"Then," Noddy said, just ready to cry visible, drawing a small phaeton out of the with disappointment, "I suppose I am not be late, or the train won't start on time, competent? You may know better Eng- and then an awful row is certain. One lish than I do, but you have not made a lish than I do, but you have not made a time I was at Albany, and that time the his face at the back of the office, came for on again, brave use of it to torture a poor girl who Hudson River, Baston, and Central trains ward. wants work."

conchinan, and the shaggy, pony began a in spite of its being calculated in many a turned round in planty of time but to similar case to lose you an engagement.-I therefore see you are likely to give in were in a nice scrape. There wasn't a con accident seemed so great." struction. Will you accept my situation of ductor at the depot to take any one's place, governess?"

Noddy hardly believed her ears. "I "You do not mention terms, remem-

I am content to accept what you may ase to offer."

"Then I have only one other question to put. You may think it a strange one, You may think it a strange one, but I shall be obliged if you will answer it. Do you know what you are?" There was a distinct alteration in the old gentleman' roice that sounded queer.

"No," Noddy said, blankly enough, "Then I must ask another,-do you know what day this is?"

The 29th of September. 'Then you are the biggest little Michaclmas goose that ever was!" and the elderly gentleman kicked off his gouty legs, and pitched his skull-cap and wig into the "and you had better own it

There stood Mr. Frank Geogagan. " Turned eight, Noddy," he said; "and hat. Behold your pupil! Of the estab-

governess. Do you wish to withdraw it?" nd he came towards her. noment, but she got out of his way.question, now please answer mine. Doyou whistling Jim-along Josey.

know-what-you are?" " No," said Mr. Frank.

"You are a most dreadful horrid story; lost all your money." Noddy was nearly

No. I said, 'all I had in India,'which was quite true, and six thousand pounds. I did not tell you I had brought our times that sum home with me."

"You told me you were going to seek employment." Mr. Frank was dedging her about the room.

"I did,-you told me to go and dig,-I came down here and took this little farm, and I have gone and dug, or digged, whichever you prefer."

"But you don't want a governoss, after all; and that was a wicked cheat."

forgive me the artifice? For I love you as a telegram to come on. By and by, s I can love no other woman."

Mr. Frank caught her up. "It is a very had story," she said. But Mr. Frank gathered her to him in his arms; and Nod- we waiting for?" dy did not refuse. He folded her to him against his breast, and Noddy did not reuse. He hushed her sobs as she lay has the right of way." nestled against him like a bird that has ound shelter. "I love you with all my too?" icart," she murmured, "and I'm so happyl" (in proof of which she was wiping tears from her eyes): "but you don't think

l loved you for your money?" "I'm sure you did n't, little goose," said Frank, soothing her with kisses. "I had rather you had n't any at all, and

that we had to work together." " Nonsonse, Noddy; you have forgotten lust come out with me and take the first He led her through the me sometimes and recommended me to wet draught of warm now milk. It was from

cow on the farm. Samehow, the comfortable old house. ceeper did n't seem altogether surprised at Mr. Frank walking about the shrubbery with his new governess on his arm; 1 think she must have been in the secret,

Noddy did not return to her step-mother In three days she was Mr. Frank's wife, cause he'd just come on the road. He was and as there were no cards, this is how Mr. Geogagan Informed Mrs. Muciller of Noddy's marriage: " Modam,-I beg to inform you that

Miss Cray has accepted the situation. FRANK GROUNGAN. " Pinewood, Lyndhurst,"

The Conductor's Story, We were smoking one night before the hotel smoking-room grate, when one man

Noddy's heart began to sink. "The ing business and earning your living at 30 in the wrong. Three minutes is too close miles an hour, and the spice of danger that you may, at any moment be sent to kingdom come by "lightning express," is just vague enough to not frighten, but attract. But to a conductor it's prosale business enough. So it is to engineers and brake-

men. Don't you remember that, at the inquest over the Norwhich Bridge accident it was shown that the engineer was in the habit of opening everything, and then read habit will do; t'will make a reading room | question of veracity, and I began to think

"Railroad men learn the lesson of punctuality very thoroughly. It won't do to all started at five o'clock. Well, the confering you the situation. You speak fruth, the Julia, I think she was called. We miles below Albany, we ran aground. We and the tide was falling. Williams, a splendid great big tellow, became desperate,

she said with heartfelt thankfulness. jumped into the river, put his shoulders under the stern, where the propeller had to the first of next month, and leave the caught on a mud bank, and as the boat was about nine cat power only and he was a perfeet Hercules, he actually lifted her off, and we arrived in Albany just in time-only Williams had to run to Syracuse with his wet clothes on.

"It's a queer existence, too, running da after day through a lot of little places that anxiety." you don't take any interest in, or know anything about, more than the stations are called such stations. It isn't such a danbut if ever you want to feel how helpless a mortal you are in the hands of the Almighty just get on an express engine, and get the engineer to "open everything" on a dark night. It's positively awful to see your headlight boring into darkness, and to think that between you and an instant death there's only the chance of the two turned eight and twenty, for the matter of pieces of iren you're traveling on being continuous and clear; that if somebody has lishment, you see I am the governor. You just pried up a rail since the last train went have already given me your promise to be over, or anchored something on the track Noddy was utterly disconcerted for the to your identy. That's the way I thought the first time I tried it, but the engineer 'Mr. Frank," she said, "I answered your was smoking a pipe, and the fireman was

"When a conductor runs a train out of town and runs another in again the same day, it is'nt such a queer life ,as when he that's what you are. You said you had runs a train out one day and in the next. runs a train out one day and in the next. to his stations. He would stop any named Then he lives two lives. One night he's a coach almost to a loot where he said he married man at one place; the next he's a-bacholor at another place, and the next a married man again-and so on sea-saw.

"There's a kind of feeling of responsibility, having three or four hundred lives rules. If you keep to them, if anything just as the passengers were getting out hannens it isn't vour fault. When you are So we kept running behind time all the out of time and have to wait, you're sure to be cross, and sure to be badgered by ques- press that came out of New York about an tions. A foreigner once told me that the most surprising things he'd seen in Amer-"But you don't want a governess, after ica was the respect paid to conductors and the way they were obeyed by passengers. But I do, Noddy. I want to be made.

But I do, Noddy. I want to be made.

But passengers will ask questions when to the baggage master. 'Mack has bad would have come in to us.

"I didn't know whether I'd killed Mack."

"I didn't know whether I'd killed Mack." live given your word, you will not refuse. day I was out of time, and ran off on a You won't take it back again? You will switch to wait for either the, down train gr pompous man comes to me as I was sitting

"Mr. Conductor," says he, "what are

-" For the down train -we are out of time. There's a single track here, and she

But I suppose the down train is behind

"Then I'll get a telegram."

"But suppose they don't telegraph you how long will you wait?"

"Until the wheels rust off," said-L. "He went back to the coach, growling somothing about having an engagement in town at the hour the train was due, and I afterwards found out that he was Vice President of the road. But he was a sensible on area little woman of property yourself. old fellow, though quick tempered, and I stood better with the officers for what I

house, and out into the dairy, to have a the wheels, and they would rust off sconer. "It's astonishing how reckless some rail-Nuddy's investment, --- the finest milch road mon become. I was on a side track waiting out of time once, and a followcomes to me and says;

"Why don't you go on!" "Cause my orders are to stay," I said

rather sharply, "He was the new superintendent, a young fellow whom I had never seen bot courting a girl on the line of the road, ] afterwards found out, and had an ongagoment to go to a ball with her that night,

which this 'lay over interfered with.' "So he says very quickly. 'No they're not; and when I looked up surprised, he says, " I'm the superintendent of this road and I tell you you've time to get over this bit of single track and have three minutes to spare before the down train reaches it. I have calculated and know.

Never mind your printed orders, I or-

a shave on time when six or seven hundred people's lives are interested, and regular to stop the express. A thought struck me printed orders are to be obeyed until other regular printed orders are issued. But I thought at first he'd complain to the Presdent, and I was bound to have the first talk, if possible. "The President heard my story, and

ent for the Superintendent. He denied that he had ordered me at all, or made any ing a newspaper? He was neglecting his threats, but said that he had told me that The engineer heard it too, and laughed a business, of course; but it shows what I had ten minutes to spare. So it was a diabolical laugh. I would be sent back to run my train, and that running a train on that road would'nt

he my business very long. "All at once a gentleman who had been All at once a gentieman who had been ling a corpse or not) on the engine, and set deep throughout.

Sitting with a newspaper held in front of threw it down by the roadride and jumped feet deep throughout.

The harbors and passes built at faid and

"Mr. President," said he, "I happened "Miss Cray, I believe you are so far ductors of the trains and the engineers, too, to be standing by these two men when they we can't stop her. Our only chance is runcompetent that I have no hesitation in of went down the river on a little propeller— had that talk. The conductor is right, ning away from her—so cram in the wood, and the other man lies. If the train had and I'll open everything." gone on I had made up my mind to go I know by observation, how to opin an back to the last station; the chance of an

Then the President was mad. "Why, good heavens!" said he, "my

wife and family were on that train. Mr. Superintendent, go and draw your wages

"But sometimes a conductor is put li such a position that the rules won't guide him: Then the responsibility is very great thought at the time that my hair ought to have been turned white that night with

"It was when the Hudson River Railroad was just built. There was no telegraph along the line then, and everything gerous life, either. Accident insurance was quite primitive compared to what it is The flag men were onstrike, about those days too, so that you trusted to luck for safe running. I was running a sort of way-train between New York and Poughkeepsie then. Running an 'express' is much pleasanter than running a 'way, you may easily imagine. An express don't stop for an hour at a time, and after you've 'worked' your coaches once you have nothing to do but to sit down and earn your money that easy way. Then when you reach the next station, if your brakemen-mind their business they can tell to pick them out, because they haven't the settled air of the old passengers. But a

way-train conductor has much harder work. "Well, I ran the train out of New York one afternoon, and had for the driver of the train a man-who-was-famous-for-the would; but on this occasion he appeared to have very poor luck. -- He ran -past-his stations and had to back down, and then while. There was sort of a lightning exhour after us, and we were gradually working back into its time.

Ger what's the matter?"

The baggage master turned round on ma quickly and said: "If you want to know what I think,

think Mack's drunk!" "It can't be," says I, "I never saw him touch a drop of liquor or smell of it in any

WAY. "That's so," said the man, "but I think he is drunk to-day. He was in the car brakeman's lanterns and along them in s

"I did nt like the idea of a drunken engineer, but had to laugh at the fate of the have laughed then.

"When I got above Fishkill, I thought stations ride free to the next, while I rode on the engine and investigated.

"So I got on the 'Corning,' and Mack instalment of a quarter's interest for your had said. He used to poke heavy fun at looked black enough, instead of as givil as sterprise to success, we must recall precisely curse. I asked him if he knew how nearly time, and he said he knew his own bustnoss. The man was evidently drunk and surly. I happened to put my hand down under the cushion of the sent, and fult a pottle. Pulling the cork out, I smelled But Mack saw me and cursed me for destroying his property.

"What did you throw that bottle away for? It wasn't your rum," he said, at the great "sand storms" from the desert, end of the awful swear,
"I'll tell you why," said 1; "I'm con-

ductor of this train and you are too drunk to do your business right, and you'd get worse and worse it you had a bottle." "Then he grinned a savage sort of a grin and quieted down into a silent state, but

he looked dangerous about the eyes."

it too. The mistake of women's disputs is three or four foreign languages than can or another. There is something fascinating had cooled down he would never have said feedish chuckle, and stopped at a station to a sober business man in the idea of do- a word about the matter, for he was clearly that the train had never stopped at before. that the train had never stopped at before. I looked at my watch, and determined to patience industry and store and a looked at my watch, and determined to patience industry and store and purse. The contractors, MM. Bord and send a brakeman back with a lantern, and to stop the express. A thought struck me that made my hair stand up on end. There prodigious power, were able running it day and in that to dredge and tily not less than beast had smashed them all-there wasn't beast had smashed them all—there wasn't a soul at the station, which was miles away per month. By the aid of a steam pump; from its village; the express didn't stop water was miled with the earth brought up before it reached Poughkeepsie, so that I by the dredge, and the mind so formed was from its village; the express didn't stop before it reached Poughkeepsie, so that I couldn't leave to caution it, and just then spouted out upon both banks of the canal I heard its whistle a mile or two back.

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"That decided me. I caught up a wrench and hit him back of his ear, and he dropped like death. I dragged his body left to day a canal ninety miles long, 12 (I didn't know then whether I was handling a corpse or not) off the engine, and

"Jimmy," said 1, "the express is after Suez one marvels of engineering, industry, us, Mack has smashed all the lanterns so and energy. To guard against the filling

how to shut off, but of course couldn't grad-with sand, weighing twenty tops, each, are uate the speed like a professional. I sunk and piled in the harbar of Port Said; opened everything' you may be sure, and and broad and handsome piers are contributed. opened everything you may be sure, and and proved and nandsome piers are consuppressed thereon. Three hundred thousand tons be hunted by a locomotive don't fall to the lot of every one. Our engine was not so powerful a one as the express engine, and been about \$81,000,000. But to House our train was quite long, so we crammed

in the fuel and depended upon high press uro for our salvation. Of course 1, never thought of stopping this side of Pough-I remember once being so placed, and I keepsie; so we speeded past the stations all lighted and filled with wondering faces.
"Just-after passing the second, the gong on the engine struck—some one had pulled the safety rope. The fireman's hand went instinctively to the whistle to 'blow brakes but I caught it. It was the most anxious

minute of my life. If I did not mind the signal, and something was wrong and if an accident should occur, I should always be canal will amount to 10,000,000 tons; and blamed, even if I didn't blame myself. But, if I stopped, the express might and proba bly would, run right into us. The pull didn't sound professional-like a brakeman's. It was probably a jerk at the rope by a passenger, who had been carried past his station-so I'd chance it.

"All this went through my mird like ightning, as you may imagine—one thinks quickly on such occasions-I caught the ireman's arm. He never heard of such a all the steam marine in the Asiatio trade your friends won't know your body when you how many passengers have got into thing as disobeying the gong; and stared, will probably at once adopt this ropts.

The coroner's jury calls them as witnesses each coach, and then you are always able I was too excited to speak, but pointed to the fire, and he put in more wood quietly. "Well, to make a long story short, never 'blew brakes' till the engine was opposite the station. Then I shut off, blev one whistle and went sliding up the road. Just as we stopped, the express, whose sta accurate way in which he would come up tion whistle I had heard just behind me, came up to the depot, and stopped where the trains usually do. If I had minded the

gong or stopped in front of the depot, I'd een amashed.-"You see there was no way to do but to he would be in front of the station and the run for it. We hadn't a red light for the rear coach an eighth of a mile back, and it rear car; we hadn't a lantern, nor couldn't in your keeping. But then, there's the raining hard too. Then he'd start up again got one to send back to signal; the flagmen were on a strike, and the express did not stop anywhere until it reached Poughkeepsie, and she had got so close on to us when the engineer cut up as he did, that we couldn't stop at a station and send a man

back. Before he could have got far enough "We got near Fishkill, and, having away, they'd have been so close that

or not, and took the 'owl' train back, and found him all right as regards death, but

very sick from the din I'd given him. "The company gave me this watch when

they heard of it."

The Sucz Canal Complete. A veritable telegram from Cario Thursday, announced that the dream of engineers for ages, the union of the waters of the Inhere a little while ago, and picked up all the | dian Ocean with the Mediterranean, has become an accomplished fact. The New York

Times recalls the history of the work : It was in 1854 that M. de Lessops, having secured the friendly aid of the Viceroy lanters. If I had known how I was going of Egypt, Mohammed Said, began his first to groun over their fate so soon, I would'nt survey for the present canal. Four years later a company was formed to undertake its construction; on the 25th day of April, I'd let those who got on at one of the little 1859, the first spadeful of earth was turned at Port Saide-

To appreciate the nature of the obsticles usual. I joked him about his bad luck in what has been done in these ten toilsome making his station's, and he growled out a years. The ports connected by the canal are Said and Sues. Sues, the southerly he had got back into the lightning express outlet, is at the head of the Guif of Sucs. an arm of the Red Sea; Port Said, the northerly outlot, is on the Mediterranean, 125 miles cast of Alexandria : the distance between these two points is 90 miles. Along the route, however, are several lakes and whiskey, and quietly threw it overboard. | chains of lakes; and the Company's task was to connect these by a canal, and to deepen the channel through them. The difficulties of this task was increased by the which threatened constantly to fill the canal Robert Stephenson, the well-known engineer, in 1858-the year before M. de Lassops began his work - publicly declared that the Sues canal would prove an abortive scheme, ruinous to its contractors." He wrote, also, in the Austrian Gasette: "I know that such a channel is impres I able; "You're conductor of this train, are you? that nothing can be effected, even by the a d life and the formation of a list and money, beyond the formation of a life and money, beyond the formation of a 'slow up,' and we behind time already, you stagnant ditch; between to almost tideless off Julia's expected match, needed no contradictions. Noddy knew that, and, what far freeling is more, knew that her step-mother knew many more English persons who can talk is more in more and while I was debath of the responsion of the contradiction of the con

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But the work really presented no new entwo and a half million cubic yards of carth to such a distance and in such quantities as to form high compact ramparts against the sand showers blowing in from the ert. Ninety six million cubic yards of earth have thus been taken out; and there is feet wide at the surface, and seventy four feet wide at the bottom, and twenty-ar

up of the canal at the former point by the leposits of the Nile, great blocks of a composite stone, formed out of hydraulic limit ground to dust by powerful mills and wifed improvements, which will he applied as experience may suggest, we may safely set the total sum at \$85,000,000; Whether'i willever prove a great financial success, is a problem which English papers are now earnestly discussing; but one thing is pretty sure, it will not prove "an abortive cheme, ruinous to its contractors." The Company has already sold its various buildings on the line of the canal and still have valuable lands on its banks, and especially at its two harbors. It is estimated by some authorities that the annual business of the that its gross receipts will be 100,000,000 francs. The low toll of traffe-but ten trancs per ton across Egypt will attract an enormous trade; and already English and French merchants are building yessels expresely for canal navigation. Its present rate of movement is about 100,000 tons per annum, and when it is fully opened it is easy to understand that this rate may be increased a hundred fold. Nearly or quite

> [For the South Jersey Republican.] Pashion.

Alm, CAPTAIN SESSES! Alw, CATTAIN JEWES.

Of finding now I choose states.

The source from whence great wile spring.

That waste of fortime and sorrew bring.

This ruling power of fashion.

Now all the young places land an ear.

That you the truth may timely hear,

And wisely set and always fear.

Becoming the slaves of fashion.

CHCRUS.

O fashion runs a divide trul listus.

Where many loss and low regain—
A smash-up all must soon sustain

Who ride the car of fashion.

Then first with fallers I begins.

Frem sign of rights is count them in.

If I refuse then I should sim.

By breaking the rules of fashion.

Now with the sex so bright and fair.

That would not date to amount the half

But frished, diffig gary where,

Would speak on the rules of fashion.

A lady now her head must deck
With purchased heir from some fair wreak
A chignen less than half a peek
World not be in the feshion

To dye according to fashlon. then next the bonnes or name.

The size and shape of a sparrow's wing.
Suspended on one enermous string
Rieman in the style of the fushion.
And then the shoes with beels so high
That every one when passing by.
Must stop and look, as some do ery;
"There goes a pink of the flashing."

Then next the drain all reflect a graFloaneed well behind fied few bedyes.
Floaneed well behind fied few bedyes.
Floaneed well behind fied few bedyes.
All made is the least fishion.
Then she must walk the Greefan Bonds.
And brilliant jewelry suspend.
Her arms imploringly alword.
To show that abey in the finables!

Young Missel go to bearing school.
Young Missel go to bearing school.
To learn how best to ast the first.
For they seldem learn much but the rule,
Of putting on airn of nathem.
And then must go to the ball or high.
To first and dance with some young from
Who sametimes there does a greating need.
That sends them of in the facilities. Young men must new their share received, Or eire I'm partial they? heliered. For they, clast I too preceived. Are watching the course of fashioli. Their pants are made, no very tight. That comfort never ewast dail; right. But thought it best to yeld at algest. I to the ill designs of fashion.

Their boois drawn out so long and atting. With hais that have an inch of rim. And shirt of cost so far drawn in. That you could not see the familiar. To sport a case the size of a quilt. To such the end with a free good will. To such the end with a free good will. Are all in the line of farifies.

Then all must to the Island low, Long Branch of Bartelog ge...
In order there to make, a show,
That you are now in the heplies.
While there the ladies every day
A deten drance must lisplay.
Or size that deedy sens will say.
Is out of the line of fashion.

A stock of the latest nevels rare,
You must select with the gracient series
And read them daily with ley or stare.
At the various styles of flables.
And these to make the form complete,
Find fault with supertiling yes opin.
Then all will think you deserve a gent
In the hencest walm of flables.

New all who wish pe mation about How much they even, how jieth heaven. To see their stemps and terpine gentless the control on the traje of finely all feel. Then meney came and fringes all field. Then money gone and fringle all ded You'll see cold jeeds and shake of he And mattering say "I wish I was do Or never had sees the fashiom"

FERRICH STATE AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE AND ADD

M. D. DEPTY Caleeter 4.8 Hammenton Aug 21, 1805

The Bepublican. Saturday, Sep. 18th, 1869.

Republican Convention be made to secure it. The law is one that Messers. Rivers, England-EGG HARBOR CITY,

ERTELL'S HALL, SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FIFTH. at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of the valuation according to law.

It is hoped that each Township will send a good delegation. As a nomination is equal to an election, it is important that a good man be deducted from any person's valuation. In DAVID LAKE,

DAVID LAKE,

DAVID LAKE, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nomin-Smith's Landing Sept 8th '69 6-7 In Atlantic City and Egg Harbor City

There was a slight shower Friday morn | take. This town has no indeceded a company to the Egg Harbor City and Atlantic City both ng, and a heavy one Friday noon. -Black and DePuy have several of the

those who desire to examine and try them. are invited to do so.

-The road from Egg Harbor City to holders, and that an arrangement had been May's Landing is in a wretched condition entered into to buy the whole in at a nominal usual. The getting to and from the nal price. This rumor had the effect of county seat is a serious matter. It there causing the majority of the capitalists prescannot be a railroad there ought to be ent to refrain from bidding, and, as the Plaster and Bricklayer. a decent wagon road, and if there can be result proved, the bondholders had the field Particular attention given to setting neither, the county, buildings should be almost entirely to themselves. delay. We should not be in favor of moving them if any respectable means of com-

and the total given, and the whole arranged consisted of the road of the Raitan and to comply with the law in every particular to comply with the law in every particular to comply with the law in every particular, between Raritan Bay and the Camden and making a mistake in arrangement, hipossistic Raritan Bay and the Camden and the REDUCTION of PRICES and Fairlies aver, near place formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. North. plied. They can be sent almost as soon as tions, bridges; culverts, depot and station ordered. The rate of assessment should grounds and buildings, and the corporate in general, that on -The court opened on Tuesday, and ad-

franchises, rights and privileges of the company. The branch railroad from Man-—The court opened on Tuesday, and adjourned on Tuesday, and adjourned on Thursday evening. There was a large attendance on Tuesday, and more persons remained during the term than usnal, in anticipation of important business. to James W. Alexander, trustee, A share- day, will be po was transacted. The Grand Jury returned was not stated in the papers in his possesmine bills, of which but a part were tried. Sion, but that he believed it was about med to carry introcasts SYSTEM. We have been in the limbit of publishing \$120,000 with interest. Ex-Changellor TAKE-NOTICE!

In full the returns of the Jury, but the Walliamson bid \$50,000 for the first lot. All persons indebted to me will confer a favor practice is one of doubtful propriety; and Fifteen minutes' time for other bids were by coming forward and settling their bills. only the cases tried will be noticed here—given, but no one seemed willing to enter—gave. Don't Porget! than on the Ninth after. The secrecy of an indictment is not the list against the bondholders, and it day of August I reduce my prices. removed till it is presented in court, and was knowled down to Mr. Williamson and sometimes the publication of it, enables George N. Titus on behalf of the bond. cars. 42 freight cars, and the steamboat

the person or persons charged to antici holders for that sum. The second lot was July 19th, 1869. pate the officers, and escape or cause trout the equipment mortgage, which consisted ble and expense for apprehension that of 15 locomotives, 37 passenger cars, 50 flat indicted for assault and battery on Everett passengers from New York to Port-Mon-Lancaster, at Elwood, in July last Plead inputh. The bidding was opened on be or ELWOOD, ATLANTIC CO., N. J. Ladies Enncy Furs. guilty and were fined one dollar and costs.

thalf of the bondholders at the sum of \$25, are now fully prepared to fill orders from mer.

Geo Garrison and Geo Henry, were indied.

A stranger bid \$30,000, and the bids chants for the various grades and quafflies of Middle of the Block, between its and sth accet. od for stealing a sheep of James Steelman, advanced \$10,000 at a time up to \$74,000, Women's, Misses' AND Chilbaren's for and Dealer in all kinds and quality of near Tuckshoe. Plead guilty and were when the mortgage was knocked down to SHOES & GAITERS. fined \$25 cach and costs. Win. Taylor.

of DaCosta, was indicted for assault and bittery with intent to kill. Tried, found guilty, and sentenced five years in state's prison. John B. Colwell, tried for assault and bettery with intent to kill, on one word, and battery with intent to kill, on one word, and battery with intent to kill, on one word, and battery with intent to kill, on one word, and behalf of the bondholders. This terminate to be an expense necessary for making good, substantial articles, and sall goods sent from their factory will be warrened and the sale. The deposit of ten per cent. of the purchase money was paid, and favorably known for Emproyement, Merchants may order any quality, quantity, and sentenced five years in state's prison. John B. Colwell, tried for assault and the sale. The deposit of ten per cent. of the purchase money was paid, and favorably known for Emproyement and all goods sent from their factory will be warrened and the railroad is now in possession of the battery with intent to kill, on one word of the purchase of the control of the purchase of the fined \$25 cach and costs. Wm. faylor, Samuel G. Wheeler, Jr., of New York, on and hattery with intent to kill, on one hondholders.

We hope to rec
Wood, at the Exemsion House, Atlantic The new proprietors intended at once sey merchants.

Interest. The proceedings in Orphan's Mrs. St. A. TREMPLER. HONFYSPIKERS, and Court we expect to give bext wock, Hammonton, Sept. 14, 1469.

-Considerable dissatisfaction is express. Budd Bros., Walker Road.

The above are so prolific that many have al--In the table of valuation given last —In the table of valuation given last ready borne fruit.

CHERRY TREES of all the most approved kinds on Mahaleb and Massard stocks.

Sessors, was a column marked Debts 1. Also, Royes, ornamental strubbery and Eversessors, was column marked Debts' Also, Royes, ornamental is which has been missunder tood. It should greens, new rare and beautif EVERGREENS.

ONCE MORE!

PACKER'S

FOR

have been headed "Deduction for debts." as it represents the amount of individua debts in the township to be deducted from Smith's Landing Sept 8th '09 0-7 In Attachment of the Column are solicited from only such mortgages as are held in the town, blussoming Roses. For sale at the nurseries only such mortgages as are held in the town blussoming Roses. For sale at the nurseries only such mortgages as are held in the town blussoming Roses. For sale at the nurseries only such mortgages as are held in the town blussoming Roses. For sale at the nurseries of the column has been 7-10 BUDD BROTHERS, Walker Road. can be deducted. The column has been understood to represent the indebtedness of the town, but that is altogether a mis-

should be general.

The second secon

Wheeler & Wilson machines on hand, and The Sale of The Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad.

The sale for taxes in Mullica township was on Saturday last, but not completed. The officers meet to close up the business on Saturday next, 25th inst.

An excursion of Soldiers' orphans went to Robert S. Green, a Master in Chancery of New Jersey, on the complaint of Chastory, and a handsome dinner was provided to the mitroad compray, and a handsome dinner was provided to the generosity of the citizens of Atlantic.

The new time table of the Camden and Atlantic trains is published, elsewhere, with Amid the din and confusion, the conflict and June 1869.

Atlantic trains is published, elsewhere, with considerable interest among railroad specusome unimportant errors.

The date should lators and capitalists' and the little village of Manchester (Ocean county), presented of Manchester (Ocean county), presented of Manchester (Ocean county), presented to the season with a nice assortment of fruits in their season, both a general assortment of fruits in their season, both a general assortment of county in the season, both a general assortment of county in the season, both a general assortment of fruits in their s July 1st, and under the head of Tp Trains, an unusually animated appearance. It was Foreign and Domestic; ICE CREAM the best the the column headed "freight," should be rumored before the commencement of the city affords from Scours's. Oysters that can't "mail" and the one headed "mail" should sale that ex-Chancellor Benjamin William be beat; Fastry and Cakes of our own baking; The subscriber is the only authorized agent the beat of the same of Brandreth's U. V. Packers, and Johnson's And Alleeck's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's And Alleeck's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's And Alleeck's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's And Johnso

CHAS. E. ROBERTS. HANNONTON, NEW JERSEY, Ranges, Boilers, Heaters, Ovens, de. moved to some accessable point with little

At 1 o'clock the conditions of the sale

At letters sent to my address, or orders left at

DRESHYTERIAN CHURCIL.

We should not be in favor of many were read by Master Robert's Green my residence will be promptly answered. 3-tf

Handston

GERRY VALENTINE. munication with the place could be provided. The county seat cannot remain

chase money should be paid on the property being knocked down, and the balance

GERRY VALENTINE,

at 104 A.
12 M., to
evening,

· JOS. E. P. ABBOTT. I wish to inform my oustomers, and the public Attorney at Law. Master & Examiner in Chancery. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. unlain anticipation of important business.

to James W. Alexander, trustee. A sharounal response to the importance of the position of important business.

There was some disappointment as little business of more than ordinary importance gage was. The Master said the amount of the mount of t

JAS. S. SMITH. Somens' Point, N. J. Elwood Shoe Manufacturing | Grand, and 86, 68, 4 76 Allen Streets COMPANY,

Wood, at the Excussion House, Atlantic

The new proprietors intended at once
City, Found guilty and sentenced to three
years in states prison. James McEwen
and John Robinson were tried on indicement-for-burglary-at-Arch\_St. House, Atment-for-burglary-at-Arch\_St. House, Atmew bonds \$450,000 is to be spent in imresolve the parenage of row services and examine my very. Intree and
beautiful secretary.
S. G. PIERCE, Sup't. 42-47

Fall and Winter Fashions.

Full and Winter Fashions.

JOHN FAREIRA, 718 Arch St., Phila. Initio City. Found guilty and souteneed proving the road and adding to the rolling to fly years.

Jonathan Sooy, of Leeds Point, plead are also contemplated. The new Board of the line are also contemplated. The new Board of the line are also contemplated. The new Board of the line are also the most ologant trimmings to be secured in the line are also contemplated.

to next term.

There was little other business of public Ladies are invited to call and examine goods. Also a large variety of RONES, CLIMBING

THE STATE OF M. P. CROWELL.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Made Clothing

HAMS, BUTTER,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Crockery, Earthenware. FLOUR, FEED, PORK, LARD,

GENERAL PRODUCE, &c Constantly on hand a full assortment of all The attention of the public is invited. At th LARGE STONE STORE

REFRESHMENTROOMS NEXT THE RAILROAD STATION. Ladies and Gentlemen. HAMMONTON, N. J

filled and put up with SPECIAL CARE, 41

Brandreth's Pills.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. At FAY'S DRUG STORE. REAT REDUCTION In prices of PATEAL ALTORE.
ALFAY'S DRUG STORE. HAMMONTON N. J. BELLEVIE AVE.
REV. S. W. PRATT, Protor. Sabbath sevices, at 104 A. M., and 7. P. M. Sabbath school, from 12 M., to 1 P. M.. Prayer meejing on Thursday seening.

vided. The county seat cannot remain seven miles from a railroad many more years.

—By law, tax collectors are obliged to serve a notice on all taxpayers, of the amount of tax, each item being mentioned and the total given, and the whole arranged in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the lessess. The first lot offered consisted of the road of the Raitan and in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the latter and of the lessess. The first lot offered consisted of the road of the Raitan and in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the latter and the total given, and the whole arranged in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the latter and the total given, and the whole arranged in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the latter and of the Raitan and in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the first lot offered consisted of the road of the Raitan and in a certain way. We print blanks are not to the purchaser. A notice on behalf of the lesses was posted, claiming the conveyance and title deeds should be given to the purchaser. A notice on behalf of the purchaser. A notice on behalf of the lesses was posted, claiming of the conveyance and title deeds should be given to the purchaser. A notice on behalf of the lesses was posted, claiming the conveyance and title deeds should be given to the purchaser. A notice on behalf of the lesses was posted, claiming of flammonton, N.J., bold Sabbuth Services at SMITH'S HALL, at 2 P. M. Sabbath School flammonton Jan. 14, 769.

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Attention 1 One and All 1-A graduate of the Jefferson Medical College Intractephia, offers his services to the people of lammonton and vicinity as PHYSICIAN AND URLEWS.

Patent Water-Proof Pape

— FALL TRADE. WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT, Desirable goods received daily from auction and private sale.
Our stock of Feathers, Plowers, Satins, Silks,

for cash. EWD. RIDLEY & SON, 309, 311, & 3114

Middle of the Block, between it's and #th street, Pancy Furs

the lownship can be recovered by law. The parties holding them can only recover from those of whom they received them, as in cases of counterfeit money. We should suppose the offence of issuing and selling fraudulent bonds would be one with severe penalties. The other cases involving what

| New Millinery Goods | Maintenance of the money of the manual of the money of the second of issuing and selling fraudulent bonds would be one with severe penalties. The other cases involving what | Maintenance of the manual of t the south line of said avenue, S. 071" W. 72 | test to a page then, S. 174" E. 974 foot to the leginning.

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ed in Galloway Township, because the proivisions of what is generally known as the
Mullica tax law were not extended to it last
winter. The township is in peculiar need
of the law, and a separate effort must now
be made to secure it. The law is one that

CHOICE FAMILY CROCERES.

Provisions.

Farming Tools, Nails and House Trimmings, (Knobs, Locks, Butts, &c., &c.) Cordage, Paints & Oils, Putty & Glass,

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c.

FERTILIZERS:

GUANO. PHOSPHATE AND LAND PLASTER and a full supply of all articles necessary to a first-class general Grocery and Hardware Store, and all to-be-sold

CHEAP FOR CASH! J. W. DePUY, GIVE ME A CALL!



HIGHEST PREMIUM FAMILY SEWING MACHINE.

WHEELER & WILSON'S.



A FEW REASONS WHY They Should Have the Preference Over albOthers.

1st. Because it has always received the highest premiums at all the important fairs held in Europe and America, the award being made by men of the highest standing and capable of giving an intelligent decision.

2d. The fact that it uses no shuttle, and makes the lock stitch. 2d. The fact that of all the different Sewing Macrine eliteless ofered to the public during last ten years, it has been clearly dominatrated that the lock stitch is the only stitch initiable. the last ton years, it has been clearly domenstrated that the lock stitch is the only stitch salt for family sawing or manufacturing.

4th. or beauty and excellence of stitch, alike on both sides of the fabric sewed. 5th. For strength, firmness, elasticity and durability of seam, that will not rip or ravel.

6th. For economy of thread. By the use of this machine its price is saved in a short time.

oth. For econopy of inread. By the use of this machine its price is saved in a short time.

7th. For simplicity of parts and deptation to the widest range of work; for, instead of hoasting of a variety of useless stitches and movements, it claims to make but one kind of stitch, and that with the fearest movement possible.

8th. For the fact that it is the only Sewing Machine Co. in the world using the glass cloth presser, braider and corder, with the improved hemmior, adapted to making every width of hem.

9th. For the fact that it has the two line rather than the contraction of the same and pay the taxes, fees, charges, and expenses.

5.14 ZEPHANIAH SCULL. Collector. 10th. Por its compactness and elogance of model and finish, and at the same time being sold as low, or at the same prices of other mechines. as low, or at the same prices of other mechines.

11th. For the speed, case of operation, management and quietness of movement.

12th. For the fact that its sales, as shown by sworn yearly statements, exceed that of the next largost company, 10,000 machines per annum, which can only be attributed to its superiority as a machine for family use.

13th. Rvery machine sold from our offices, he by our agents, is warranted for one year, and orough instructions given in its uso free of charge.

14th. It has been the popular Family Sewing Machine for ten years, and bence it is no ex-PETERSON & CARPENTER, Gen'l Agents, 914 CHESTNU - ST., PHILADELPHIA, GaSt-ly

BLACK & DePUY. Agts. for Hammonton and Vicinity. TAILORIN GU C. M. Englehart & Son.

--- JiY ---TY. A. TREMPER. Josephan Say, of Leels Point, plend guilty to two indiscusses some date contemplated. The new Board 20 me contemplated to the second 2 me and 20 me redisciple forms on Sandberg through the second 3 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me and 3 me period to the first to was found 20 me and 3 me Watchmakers and Jewelers NEW BRICK STORE.

with na held on the School House ja Transact on Str. & the Details of Octobers. at ton o'clock A. M. H. URL, Tourberk. Ended May 27, 1869. \*\*

WARRANT TO BELL LAND FOR TAXES. ZEPHANTAH ROULL, Collector

Township:

WHENEAS, it appears to the Subscribers, the Township Committee of the said township of Galloway, that a tax warrant was issued to the collector fast township or the FTFH day of Reburnary A. D. 1869, to make the taxes faid on subscription of the collector of the colle

Flowr and Feed,

Bamuel Brown, Tax for the years 1806, 1807, and 1808, \$11.66, 96. 17.82

Eight acres of bash land ad joining Joseph L. Johnson, Richard Giberson, Decd., Bamuel Cavileor, of Burling-ton County, for the years: 1867 and 1868,

1867 and 1868,
Six acres of land near Clark's
Landing.
Charles W. Houghton, for
the year 1867,
I House, barn and lot-of lands,
in Absecon, known as
Spark Hotel, adjoining
lands of Miss Humphres,
Elwood Estlack, and oth-

Charles Murphy, for the year . One acre of land with imhouse and lot in occupied by Albert Willits, adjoining lands of E. Madeden, J. Pitney, deed.

others.
No. 2 house and lot in Absocon, occupied by E. Maddeu, adjoining lands of
Janathan Pitney and others.
Samuel Smith, colrd., for the years 1866 and 1867,
House and lot of land on Moss Mill Road.

Henry - D. - Schmoele, sch Gloucester Farm and Town.
Association, for the years
1867 and 1868,
3298 34: 86 728 35

1867 and 1868.

Ten thousand acres of land lying in Galloway Township, bounded on the West by Egg Har. City on the North by Mullica River, on the East, by lauds of Enoch. Doughty and others, on the South, by the line of Egg Harber and Ham'ltn Township.

Z. SCULL, Collector for Gallowsy Township. The further description of the farms, lots and houser will be given on the day of sale, from And whereas it appears to the said side names for the several state, interest and cost on account of lands, tenements and herediments of the said several delinquents situate in the said township of Galloway, which said lands, tenements and hereditments, were, by the said assession in making his said assessment, described as above, and that the said assessment, together with the interest thereon and costs and fees, have remained uppaid for the space of one and two years, as aforesaid after the taxes were payable. You are therefore hereby commanded, to make years, as atoreraid after the taxes were payable. You are therefore hereby commanded to make the sum of the several taxes aforesaid and the interest thereon for the time the sand were payable, and the several amounts of the costs and fees in relation to the 'assessment thereof,' together with your lawful four for the execution thereof. the lands, tenements, and herediments, so us-the lands, tenements, and herediments, so us-tibed, as aforesaid, by selling the same or any ribed, as aforesaid, by selling the same or any

JOSEPH ENDICOTT. IL

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the

Ry virtue of a writ of fleri facias to me di-rected, issued sut of the Court of Chancery will be sold at Public Vendue, on at ONK OLLOCK in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Lewis Keuhnle Inn Keeper at Rgs llarbur City, Atlantic County, Stay of NewJer-sey: All those certain building lets of land size-ate in Egg Harbor City, bounded and described as follows: Beginning of a point on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 80 feet eastwardly of Sevenih street; thence, running westwardly along the said side of the said arouse 120 feet and extending in length or depth, northwardly, keeping the said

lough or depth northwardly, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the south side of a back sinest. Containing eighteen thousand square feet. Known and designated as building lot Nos. 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 786, on the plan of division of the tilenceter Farm and Town Association. Solved as the property of Ernest Bernhard stat, Doft. taken in ascentions at the subtoof Jacob Weshman and wife, Figs., and to be solicibly. M. H. CAVILENE, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

The sale of real estate for delite there in the Township of Mullion for the year 1864, hea the Township of Mullion for the year 1864, hea then the head out the School House of Theodere at the School House of Theodere

trops at the REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

HEALIGHTON, N. J.

OCTOBER 4th, at the same time place. Adj. Shoriff's Sale.



RARE OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE A HOME

To All Wanting Farms

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settle-ment, the best inducements are offered to all wanting farms in the most delightful and healthy climate, with a good produc-tive soil, being among the best in the garden state of New Jersey; only thirty miles from Philadelphia on the Camden and Atlantic Raiffund, and but few miles to the New York Railroad. These lands are sold to the actual settlers at low prices and easy terms.—in five Jenj-twenty-acres and easy terms—in-five, tenj-twenty acres

The Title Perfect.

Warrantoe deeds, clear of all incumbrance, given when all the purchase money is paid.

#### The Soil

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 in a very comminuted form and in the exact condition to support plants. With proper farming it is very productive and profitable, cas ily worked, warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks.

The Best Fruit Soil in the Union

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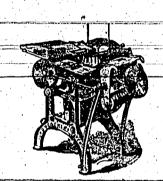
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