Care

JUS. E. P. ABBOTT Attorney at Law, Master Examiner in Chancery. MAY'S DANDING, N. J.

Collecting and Buriness in Justice Court Whom it May Concern

I have resinned the practice of the Law: and will attend the Court of Atlantic and Gloucester Counties. JAMES M. SCOVEL.

Unmden. Nov. 30, 1868.

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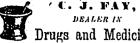
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DAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1867.

- Secsi

AGRICULTURAL.

How to Diorease the Main File.

This is a question, the solution of which s of vital importance to all coonomical agriculturists. Much has been written in rela-tion to the farmer's resources for farm manure, and very much more remains to be whitten before all his resources will have been improved and exhausted. The obscyving person, let him turn which way he may, can scarcely fail of seeing the greatest negligence and waste of which the general farmer can be accused, in the neglect to eve and apply fertilizers, or matter that may be turned into such, and until all these wastes are economized, the soil will fail to produce to the greatest capacity it is capable of, as a reward to the labors bestowed

Nature does not work in this way who not interfered with by man; she always furnishes her workers the means to accomnlish all her requirements. If we refer to her mode, we shall see that she first saws the seed, and this comes up a small and tender plant, requiring but little to nourish and sustain it, and a portion of that little is markets. furnished by the air which it breathes, and at the end of the growing season the foliage | small expense. - Cor. Country Gent. is annually sked, and falls around the roots o protect them, in case they are perennial, and to decay and become incorporated in the soil, to turnish future nutriment for an increased vegetation. This is the way nature acts; she always gives more than she takes. Can we do any better, or improve TREATED with the utnost success by Dr. J.

Island's, deather and Aurist (formerly of Leys are who act as if they respected nature as of this state will soon, as has already been deep. Holland's No. 519 Pine St., Philadelphia.

Testimonials from the moir reliable sources in the city and Country can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are lartled to accompany their soil at least some proportional amount and the devised to prevent it, I take earmost faculty are lartled to accompany their patients as be has no secret in his practice.

283-ARTIFICIAL EXES inscrete without pain. No charge made for examination.

429-1y. upon her teachings? Yet how few there True, much is gained by rotation of crops, deep plowing and thorough culture, but nothing can be substituted that will entirely compensate for the elements withdrawn from the soil in the crops. except a return to the soil of surstances which will furnish those elements, and to provide as far as portant duties of the beonomical farmer

Manures, when applied to the soil, act in various ways, and differently on differently constituted soils : hence it becomes the farmer to understand the why and wherefore farm manure in a certain state is applicable to one soil, while it produces no effect, or if any, a deleterious one, on a different soil. have two rows of black spots on each side future growth; in this decomposition many me that this is true of specimens found-in cessary to here notice. If this decay goes | teet beetle, which he has given to me. on in the soil ultogether, it is slow; yet the soil, if a close and heavy one, is acted upon mechanically, as well as otherwise, in having mer, with which it is often confused, though its particles separated, and thus benefitted,

vantage instead.

ing rapidly tends to hasten the segotable, year. while the vegatable tends to temper the animal, thus together benefiting each. In ado, and lived upon a species of the solathis decomposition gases are evolved which are essential to vegetation, and which, if locality, hence was confined there till the allowed, pass off in the air, and are lost .- potato was brought thicker, which, suiting Hent is also developed in the process, which its taste better than its original food, it the manure is lost, and instead we have on- eastward sixty miles a year, destroying the ly carbon, a principle important as com- entire potato crop in its course. Enough of bined with other elements, but alone, in its the beetle remained in each district to make material state, of small benefit to vegeta the destruction continuous, white others tion. To regulate this and absorb the gases | roamed custward, thus spreading, and go-Drugs and Medicines. while uniting with or absorbing them, will they cannot be forced to fly, only walking short that no N. E. cor. BELLEVEAU and R. R. Ave's so regulate the evolution of heat, that no sluggishly away when disturbed; yet they

> To derive the greatest advantage from composted and fermented manuro the de- | by the water, as beetles live a long time in shelter from the offects of sun, winds, and rain, as any and all of these carry off or de- in the egg, larvee, or adult state. stroy much that is saved when sheltered. Of the various substances used in composting with animal exerciments and substances, terminedly in Cass county. The female perhaps there is none superior to good dry which I received from him has laid over muck; while it absorbs the liquids it also twolve hundred eggs, thus giving us a decidorizes the manures with which it is frightful idea of their prelifteness. Add to composted, absorbing and rotaining the this the fact of several generations in a sea ammonia and other gases, ready, when ap- son, and the case seems indeed hopeless, plied and mixed with the soil, to impart the same to vegetation. It is this which is would not cover the damages done in our mixed with night-soil in the manufacture of poudrette, rendering the night roll man- still the prospects are that, unless preven agnable and easy of transportation and ap- tive means are discovered, this destruction plication. The muck being composed largely of decayed vegetable matter, is a useful: addition to the animal matter; of itself, and prospect for our future potate crop ally will be where thrown out in low piles the utmost, when, perchance, some of us

time with farmers, and the ground being Should this prove effectual in destroying usually dryer than at other seasons, is the the destroyer, a flue roost would be growing best time to dig muck, peat, &u," in quan- at the same time, which would add much to titles sufficient to be used freely as a doo- a thanksgiving dinner over so fortunate a derizer anywhere about the premises where result. morly with Dr. Lakens of Arch Street.) dorizor anywhere about the premises where result.

"Oh! mothers will be mothers," said why he hates the sight of you no. 257 N. NINTH ST, PHILA. is may be wanted, and to mix with the yard "Every farmer should be alive to the Mine Couplasie that could He says it as mean old house."

soils, er any soil deficient in vegetable mat-

and stable manures for add to the pig-pen from time to time, to fill the cess pool vat, and absorb the liquids and fir the gasses. and to receive the wash and waste from the house, etc.; for any or all purposes. it is better to lie exposed to a season's front before using: if it could then be sheltered to be used as wanted, it would be best. For most practical purposes on most cultivated crops, I had as lief have one of good stable manure and two of muck, well composted nder cover, as three of clear stable manure of horned cattle. So far as my experince and observation extend, on sand cloam the effect, immediate and lasting, is better with

the compost than with clear stable dung. Upon vegetable composts, animal excrements, muck, etc., composted, the farmer must rely for the main bulk of his fertilizers on the farm, and these he should provide with an unspined land; and il, in conjunction with these, he uses some of the concentrated fertilizors of the market, or of his own production, the former may, be made to go much farther, with equally good effects. Several of these the farmer car better prepare himself, and then he knows they are pure; than to depend upon the Poudrette and superphosphate. etc. can thus be prepared on most farms a

The Colorado Potato Bug.

A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, writes to the Western Rural

about this destructive insect : "The much-to-be dreaded Colorado, or 'new potato bug,' is in Michigan, and as there is no doubt but that the potato crop natural history of this tetribly destructive beetle. We should all strive to discover some means to prevent what will otherwiprove the destruction of our entire potutoe

" It belongs to the order Coleoptera, and therefore is a true beetle, and not a bug .-It is four lifths of an inch long, oval in form and cream colored with far black lines running lengthwise along its back. Walsh of the Entomologist thus describes the larvae ; 'Soft, elongated, six-legged grub, dull Venetian red color, with several black spots, no wings. Some specimens of the larvæ which I obtained from Wisconsis It is only by the decomposition of animal of the body, ten black dots in the upper or vegetable substances into their original and seven in the under row. Justus Gage, elements that they can furnish food for a of Downgiac, Cass county, Michigan, tells chemical changes took place which it is not his garden, from which he raised the per-

"This insect very closely resembles an other beetle, the Dotyphora juncta of Je. they may be easily distinguished; as in th whereas, if a light and loose one, a disad. Junety the second and third stripe, countingtrom the outside, are united behind, while The greater quantity of humus a soil in the Spearman the third and fourth are contains, in a state of natural decay, the thus united. The legs of the first are ar better prepared it is to support vegetation ranged with a black dot in the middle of -the greater its capacity to absorb and re- each thigh, while in this one the legs are tain heat and moisture, essentials in sup arranged with black feet and knees. The port of plant growth. The great source of juncta feeds only on worthless plants, wh le this humas of the soil, is animal and veget- | the ten lineata, both in the larve and adult able substances, and as these substances state, feeds upon potate vines, thus raining are unequal in their decay, it is better to entire crops, destroying thousands of dol. ing as a result, heavily upon Miss Cottle, his precious delicate stomach, and what mix them; the animal patrifaction proceed- lars' worth of this vegetable in a single

"The Colorado log is a native of Colormean, or potato family, growing in the needs tempering, or the life principle of commenced its fearful ravages, moving

mystery. They may have been carried over some obscure part of a ship's cargo, cither

"Mr. Gage tells me that they have commonoed their work of destruction quite de

"It is probable that a million of dollars country by this insect in the year 1868, and

will continue even to the Atlantic. "Michigan is already invaded, and the great honesit whon applied to light or sandy yet proved successful, though a farmer in lows writes that he nut a large flock of young turkeys into his potato field, which The fall of the year being a more leisure ate the beetles, and this saved his crop .-

necessity of making this and any and all leave no doubt on her hearer's mind as to other experiments in the infested parts of her contempt for that peculiarity in some our state, and publishall favorable results."

Bland Lands in the Vicinity of New York - Within 30 miles of New York are said to be 1,000,000 agres of marsh, nearly esptible of reclamation. A large part of this marsh land lies near Newark. As has frequently been, mentioned the re-claiming of the marsh lands in Hudson County, opposite Newark, has been under taken by the Iron Dike and Land Reclamation Company. It is estimated that the cost of ditching and diking with both earth and iron will be 90 cents a toot, or \$4,752 a mile. The cost of the iron plates will be \$7,040 a mile, making a total of \$11,702. Add to this a cost of \$1,000 a mile for windmills, engines, &c., and the aggregate will he \$15,782, anabout 25 an sore. Owing to the large water from of this territory the diking is said to be more than double the expense at which almost any swamp land in this country could be reclaimed by the same method.

GOOD FEEDING. -Feed liberally. Feed at regular times. There is no profit in poor animals of any description. They eat more and fare worse than animals liberally fed, and they return less profit. See that the food is clean and palatable. The hens on the hay-mow and the dirty feet of men and children running over hay and green com fodder on the barn floor, do not improve it or render it more palatable to a cow of nice taste, and if she seems dainty, under such circumstances, blame yourself and not her The waste and want of economy in some barns from these and other causes is often enormous. A really good and judicious leeder of stock is rare. Feeding is an art to be acquired by the plast careful experience and observation, and few attain pro-

MISCELLANEOUS.

(From the Northern Monthly.) That Drengful Boy.

"There he is!" uttered Miss Cottle, in half-whisper, mingled of terror and detestation in about equal parts.

"Who! inquired Mrs. Bagg.
"That drendful boy!" said Miss Cottle. The ladies were entering Mrs Joy's front | merry peal of laughter. gate, having come, as per invitation, to at tend a tea-party given by the mother of the

Tommy sat on the front-door step; in the hot sun of that August afternoon, with an old skate strapped on the naked foot. It was a very rusty skate, and it was a very dirty little foot; but Tommy was seemingly rapt in admiration of the tout ensemble.

"Hullo!" he cried, by way of a polite salutation to the ladies, as hearing the gate in his life. But that's his brazen hardihood. slam he looked up and beheld them approaching

"How d'e do, Thomas?" said Miss Cot. extending her hand-experimentally, last-winter, when we gave our tea-party; tle, extending ner-naun-ser making ad-with the air of a timid stranger making ad-

"All right!" sung out Tommy goodnaturedly. "Go ahead! Choo! choo! choo! 'imitating a steam-engine-

Miss Cottle made all haste to get past Tommy, who got up suddenly and struck house. He went up into the garret, and out or his skate, as though he imagined the stone step to be the smoothest ice. fallwho flung him off with indignant energy, as if he were a monstrons toad. Tompy and come down into the pantry when we fell over backward, striking his head on the stone, and immediately began to rub the spot and to bawl with all his might.

Miss Cottle trembled with excitemen 'Good enough for him!" she muttered

soto vocc. But young Mrs. Bagg, who, though not yet a mother, leved children, bent over cap on, and playing in the snow till he had Tommy with maternal solicitude, putting

her hand gently on his head. "Le'me'lone I mean ole thing!" roared get the ten, the shelves were one smear! formy, who thought the touch was Miss I told Mrs. Joy, and she questioned him, formy, who thought the touch

Cottlo's "Did it hurt you, little Townsy?" said the little hog! And she shut him up in Mrs. Bagg's sweet voice.

Tommy looked up in surprise and immeliately stopped bawling.

"Why, what a bump!" continued Mrs. stand, and stuffed the keyholefull of paper Bagg, feeling of Tommy's head; "but wads. And, by meby, after he was let to here's mother, Towny, she'll cure it. How

do you do, Mrs. Joy?' "Walk in, [adjess," said Mrs. Joy, at the holes, so't wo was bothered 'most to death door; "you'll oxcuso me, I hope. I was for a week after. And when I told his facomposition should be undergone under a the water; or they may have come over in in the kitchen and didn't hear you rap, ther of it, he never was punished for it at ou have come early all the better What's the matter now, Tommy dear ?"

"Nuffin!" said Tommy, and, "He fell down and bumped his head," said Mrs. Bagg, both in the same breath

"I do' want no camtire ou!" cried Tommy apprehensively. And to prove his con dition, he again rose on his feet, and struck out with the skate, this time without destroying his perpendicular. So he was left to himself.

"O dear!" he murmured, rubbing his hot eves with his dirty hand till his tearmoistened face was a sight to behold, "I ly? rish it 'ud freeze!'' Shortly after, Cottle, who had laid aside

her "things" and taken a seat in the par, of his skin whou he was a boy, and the reclor by the upon window, with her "work" whou free of solds, or nearly so, as it goner | should cause us all to study and observe to | in her hands, looking out, beheld Tommy awinging on the gate in a perilous fashion. and left exposed to the action of the air. may discover means to atay the raveges of I would like to know," said the maiden lady rains and frosts of a year or two, it is of this to be common enemy. Nothing has contomptuously, "what good there is in a youngster like that? He's nothing in the world but a plague."

Mrs. Bagg, who sat opposite, engaged in embroidering a soft flannel blanket, looked

ollection of it hurta-him to this day. He declares he'll never flog a child of his. Mr. Joy's got poculiar views on the subject of punishing children:

concerted

him--"

and go about in it all the rest of the day," "Fudge!" exclaimed the spinster; if he'd care for that !"

"He don't like me very well, either, guess," said Miss Cottle, with a snift.
"Well, perhaps not," said Mrs. Joy de one's faults. That boy does nothing but murely.

Republican.

women. "They never can see their young

eat victuals, from one week's end to anoth-

er. His mother likes him, of course, just

"Do you know," Mrs. Bagg quietly re-

"Can't say as I do," said Miss Cottle,

rying hard to imagine what a recondite

"Ah! but he asked the question ironi-

cally, Miss Cottle. He thought the good

of babies must be apparent to every one.

its inlancy of no absolute use in itself, per

hans, except to be loved for its own sake;

" His future!" exclaimed Miss Cottle.

A perfect little imp of Satan, if ever there

"Why, Miss Cottle!" protested Mrs.

"Oh! but you don't know him," said

the maiden lady, warming with her subject. "Why, don't you believe, when he had the

scarlet fever last spring, the minister called

to see him, and told him about heaven and

the angels, and how, if he was a good boy,

ic would go there, and wear a gold crown,

and have a harp in his right hand, the lit

tle reprobate up and asked him if he could

have a little black feller to play with up

Miss Cottle paused to note the effect of

this astonishing revelation on her auditor. What was her horror at seeing Mrs. Bagg

throw back her curly head and send forth a

tle; with an angry sniff.

perfect honesty, no doubt."

"Well, I'm sure!" ejaculated Miss Cot-

"O dear!" sighed Mrs. Bagg, recover

ering, "please excuse my laughing, Miss

Cottle; but the idea was so perfectly ridic-

ulous-ha, ha, ha! The child spoke with

from me to do him any injustice, Mrs. Bagg,

and-his mother does say he never told a lie

He's such a little rascal that he's got no

his pranks to think of denying em. Why,

(Miss Cottle kept house with another maid-

en Cottle, her sister Tabitha, in the great

old house where they were born, and in

which they had ever since dwelt.) "don't

you think Mrs. Joy brought that dreadful

boy along, and let him run all over the

found a box full of dried barberries, and ate

some of them; but they were too sour for

of marmalade that I put up with the bes

"Na wantler he's such a reprobate."

" La !" exclaimed Miss Cottle, quite dis

"His father took him up stairs," contin

"He did!" interrupted Miss Cottle

"Well, then, what did he strip him for?"

"To make him put on his night-gown

the door at the Speaker's back.

"Oh! he's honest enough. Far be it

marked, "what Dr. Franklin once said,

could see any particular value in?'

he was too, if ever there was one.

and abstruce truth might be.

for, that's all."

itself.

Was-one.'

get into mischief, and wear out clothes, and Other ladies arriving at this junctions the conversation was broken off, and Tommy was lost sight of for the hour.

because he's her own. That's natural He was out in the back-garden, turning enough, I s'pose. But I'dlike to have her handsprings on the grass. Tommy was or anybody tell me what he is really good not yet out of frocks, and the boy detested his drawers in hot weather, and usually shed them at an early hour in the day Miss. Cottle's window did not command when he was asked what was the good of view of the back-garden, fortunately, or het some recondite and abstruce truth that had eyes would have been fearfully shocked at just_been discovered, and which no one the display Tommy made in the course of his gymnastic performances.

By and hy he grew tired and strolled into the house in quest of his mother. The parlor was full of ladies when Ton

He said by way of sey's, What is the my entered, sliding up to his mother with his little finger in his mouth. "Well be might!" Miss Cottle rejoined "What have you been doing all this time feeling her feet again. "And a wise man

little Tommy?" asked Mrs. Bagg, who sa near Mrs. Joy, extending her hand as she spoke.
--- Keelin' han' springs,'' answered Tom

my, taking the soft hand in his dirty paws and of them, so of the new-found truth-in with childish confidence. "And what is that?" returned Mrs. Bagg, who was not very well posted on the but it will grow. It is in Tommy's future subject of juvenile amusements it would

that you must look for his usefulness to show "Don't you know?" quoth Tommy. how yer!" and flop he went, heels over Mrs. Bagg, I tremble for that hoy's future head, upon the parlor floor, his naked ex-He'll come to no good; mark my words.

tremities fiying up in the air as his frock descended about his head. To say that Miss Cottle screamed, is to make a very unoffected statement of a thrilling sensation. She not only acreamed, but she nearly fell from hor chair, and turned very white in the face; and but for the timely production of a camphor-bottle; which was held to her nose, it was possible she would have swooned outright. As it was, there was quite a lively little excitement about her for a few minutes, under cover of which Tommy strolled out-coors

again. "What that little wretch will come to! said Miss Cottle to Mrs. Bagg, as they walked home together at dusk, (being next-door neighbors to each other,) "there's no telling. Talk about such an imp's future! He's as likely to be a circus mon as any thing else. I've no hopes of him, not a I only hope he won't live to be hung there!"

There came a time which comes in the life of all little boys in this great country, when Tommy had to be rue in school. His mother had already taught him the alphathe acquirement of the three ! - reading, riting and rithmetic-which constitute the basis of a commercial education, as every body knows. Mr. Joy was a thriving dry goods dealer, and he meant to have his boy shame in him, and don't care enough about follow in his own foot-steps. But it was not long before he discovered that Tommy gave no sort of promise in that direction, To be Continued.

Horace Greeley's Ap prenticship to the Print ing Business.

In the last number of Mr. Greeley's au obiography in the Ledger, he gives the following account of his four years apprenticship in a printing office at Pouliney, Vt. the aggreement being that he should serve

six months for his board, and after that does he do but fill his pockets with them, ave \$40 a year, and his board; The organization and management of our were all in the parlor, and get into my jar office were vicious; for an apprentice should have but one master, and I had a succession white sugar, pound for pound, and eats it of them, and often two or three at once half up, and fills the jar up with the barber-First, our editor left us; next, the com ries out of his pockets, sonking 'em down pany broke up or broke down, as any oninto the marmalade with his nasty little finmight have known it would, and a mercers, and then coinc out door without any cantile firm in the village become owners and managers of the concern; and so we washed off every sign of what he'd been up And when I went into the pantry to These changes enabled me to demand and had a succession of editors and of printers. ter years of my apprenticable; but the ofand he owned up to it, and said it was good, fice was to laxly ruled for the most part and, as to instruction, each one had perfect the north bod-room to punish him; as if liberty to learn what he could. In fact, as he cared for that! He took and chawed up but two, or at most three persons, were nn old newspaper that was spread on the employed in the printing department, it would have puzzled an apprentice to avoid a practical knowledge of whatever was done come out, he went all over the house, as there. I had not been there a year before still as a mouse, and stuffed up all the keymy hands were blistered and my back lamed by the working off of a very considerable for a week after. And when I told his faedition of the paper on an old fashioned two null Ramage (wooden) press-a task beyond my boyish strength-and I can scarcely recall a day wherein we were not "Oh! yes he was, Miss Cuttle," raid Mrs. Joy, who had entered unnoticed by hurried by our work. I would not imply that I worked to hard-yet I think few upprohitices work more steadily and faithfully han I did throughout those long and to dious four years and over of my stay at ied Mrs. Joy, "at noon, rightafter dinner, Poultney. While I lived at home, I had as soon as he omno home after meeting you, always been allowed a day's fishing at least Miss Cottle, and stripped all his clothes off once a month in spring and summer, and once I went hunting; but I never fished. nor hunted, nor attended a ball, nor any much gratified; " and he flog him severecort of a party or fandango, in Poultney. I doubt that I even played a game of ball. "Oh! no. Mr. Joy never flogs, you know. He says he was nearly flogged out

"The following is a bit of advice which Mr. Greeley gives to boys of to-day : They say that appronticable is distastoful

to and out of tashion, with the boys of today; if so, I regret it for their sakes. To etition of the promise, has no hoots. Finthe youth who asks, "How shall I obtain an education?" I would answer. "Learn a trade of a good master." I hold firmly that most boys may thus better acquire oass. The magistrate had barely prethe knowledge they need than by spending nounced the words, "You do solemely four years in collecte. ancer that you will testify to the truth,

embroidering a soft flanuel blanket, looked up with an amused smile.

"But he did, Miss Cottle. It nearly broke his individual walked up to the office of a sea and only one of the book and with considerable floarish it to this day; and more than that, he ladies for a low minutes.

"Oh! mothers will be mothers," said the could like says it's a mean old house," said the landlord, "you'll be treated full to says it's a mean old house,"

"In the dear for that!"

During the late bathing season a possions and the oblige of a sea and with considerable floarish and outling bit the whole truth, and nothing truth, and nothing bit the whole truth, and nothing bit the whole truth, and nothing bit the whole truth, and the whole truth, and whole truth, and whole truth, and whole truth, and whole truth and the whole truth, and whole truth and the whole truth and the whole truth and the whol

Advertisements.

reed at the Milewinish

vertisements in local column, Id conto a lin-al Motions, IV dents a line. Timelent a connect from the paid for in adding, unle iyerings is linbyth to he we possible. Rog-lvarilesments sumt be paid gardenly in a 200 PER YEAR

A Millionaire Private.

In a sketch of the life of the lute Elias dowe, Jr., the inventor of the sewing muhine, we find the following incident: At the moment when Mr. Howe had

vowed lin determination to coli t, his oachman had entered the building to witess the proceedings. He was a warm hearted Trishman named Michael Cahili. past the age of military as defined by law. Upon hearing his employer's speech, he rushed forward, and, clambering upon the platform, he cried out: "Put down my name, too! I can't bear to have the old nan go slone." So down went, the name of Michael Cabill, crachman, sixt to that of Elias Howe. Laughter and cheers, mingled in about equal proportions.

For four months after the Seventeenth Connecticut entered the field, the Government was so pressed for money that no pay ment to the troops could be made. On day a private soldier came quietly to the paymester's office in Washington, and, as there were several officers already there to be attended to, he took his seat in a corner to wait his turn. When the officers had cen disposed of, Colonel Walker turned to him and said :

"Now, my man, what can I do for you."
"I have called," said the soldier, "to es about the payment of the Seventoenth Connecticut.

The paymaster, a little irritated, told him bluntly "that a paymaster could do nothing without money, and that until the Goverument could furnish some, it was useless for soldiers to come bothering him about the pay of their regiments."

"I know," said the soldier, "the Go ernment is in straits, and I have called to find out how much money it will take to give my regiment two months' pay, and if you will tell me, I am ready to furnish the amount.'

The officer started with astonishment, and isked the name of the soldier, who was no other than Elias Howe. On referring to his books, Colonel Walker found, that the sum required was \$31,000. Upon receiving the information, the private wrote a draft for the sum, and received in return a men orandum certifying the advance, and promcould furnish the money.

Two or three days after, at Fairfax Court House, the regiment was paid. When Mr. Howe's name was called, he went up to the paymaster's desk, received \$28 60, of his own money, and signed the receipt there "Private Elias Howe, Jr. After for. rendering all the service which a men in

home. He used to say to the sellies. "I've got to leave you, boys. I'm of n use liere; but never mind; when your time is out, some to me at Bridgeport. I'm building a large sewing machine factory there, and I shall have plenty of work for

those who want it." word, and until his death were at work un der him in various capacities.

JOB DODGE, OR THE STORMY DAY .- It was a half drizzling, half stormy day in the middle of November-just such a day as puts nervous people in a bad humor with themselves and everybody else. Job Dodge sat brooding over the fire-immediately after breakfast. His wife addressed him as follows: Job can't you mend that front door latch fo-day? "No," was the answor. "Well, can't you mend the handle of the water pail?" "No." "Vell, can't you fix a handle to the mop?" "No." Well, can't you put up some pins for the clothes, in the chamber?" "No." "Well, can't you fix that north window, so that the rain and snow won't drive in? -no-no!" answered the husband sharply. He then took his hat, and was on the point of leaving the house, when his wife, knowing that he was going to the tavern, where he would meet some of his wet day companions, asked him kindly to stop a moment. She then got her bonnet and cloak, and said to her husband, "You are going-tothe tavern; with your leave I will go with you," The husband stared. "Yes," said the wife, "I may as well go with you; if you go and waste the day, why shall not I

do the same?" Job felt the reproof. rte

shut the door; hung up his hat, got the

hammer and nails; did all his wife had re-

quested, and sat down by his fire at night,

HAD HIM THERE. -- Some years ago, in a

better and happier man .---

own not far front the shores of Fort Eric, lived a shoomaker named A., and a ship parpenter named R. The shoemaker was a very knowing mar. He knew so much about every-body's business that he didn't tend properly to his own, and was often a witness at court. It was his enstom to work at stated times, only to disappoint his cusor when the day came round. The arpentor, B., ordered a pair of boots, with the usual promise from A., that they would be done on a certain day. The day came, and with it came B. He didn's get she boots, but instead received another, promise. The next and repeated visits brought a repally, one day the carpenser happened in at the court-room just as the unreliable above swear that you will testify to the truth. the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, so help you God," when the earpenter old fellow, I've get you just where I want you! Now, sir, tell me when my hosts will be done!" His boots were done the

| Description | FLECTION | Section | Company |

المجلوب البواز

The past year has been falled with Godfer richest commordal and industrial prospection. How have a made in a creek go by the board while it is hald bankrupt as well as to show their appreciation of the services of the Pastor, Roy. E. H. Durell, they presented him, before leaving the past year has been falled with Godfer riches at blessings upon us as a people and as a State. He has growned it with his goodness. Heuntenne harvest, commordal and industrial prospection, passes and fiestly, have prevailed throughout the land. So his great mereiss our hearts should go forth in Thankegiving and praise to the giver of all good.

And while humply acknowledging our dependance upon Him, let us implore life protection in the years that are to come! The Atlantic City, by a provision of the approximation of the approximation of the approximation and the Mariners of all goods.

And while humply acknowledging our dependance upon Him, let us implore life protection in the years that are to come! I have been added to the the anticing and convenient to show their approximation of the services of the protection in the past years that are to come! I have been added to the the anticing and the provision of the services of the past with the measure of the protection in the past years that are to come! I have been added to the protection in the past years that are to come! I have been added to the protection in the past years that are to come! I have been added to the protection in the past years that are to come? I have been added to the protection in the past years that are to come? I have been added to the protection in the past years that are to come? the anticing and the past years that are to come? I have been added to the protection in the past years that are to come? I have been added to the past years that are to come? I have been added to the past years the past

Given under my hand and privy seal this hand for them. Those who vote the self-than the seal than the Republican ticket in Atlantic City, are the Republican ticket in Atlantic City, are

sufficient notice, they can easily remedy

Chere are no fenders to prevent the

clothes of children from coming in con-

tact with the hot surface, and it is a wonder that more accidents of the kind have

Independent, Voted to adjourn.

the fault by sending us such items and mat-The best men of the party expressed ters as they desire to see in print. Our themselves ashamed of it, and they had occasion to be. - By-way of contrast, we subcolumns are open to all. -One of the most shocking accidents in join a fac simile of the Republican ticket, the history of Hammonton, occurred at the Old Hammonton school house, on Thursday. During the noon intermission, as a

REPUBLICAN TICKET number of the younger scholars were amusing themselves in the school room, a daughter of Mr. Leander Moss, eight or JACOB KEIM. nine years old, accidentally got so near the FOR SHERIPE. stove, which was red hot, that her clothes Lie eut. SAM'L H. CAVILEER. DRY GOODS, took fire, and before the fire was put out. FOR SURROGATE. she was most shookingly burned. She suf-JOHN C. ABBOTT. fored in the most exeruciating manner from FOR CORONERS. the time of the accident until her death, DR. T. K. REED, which occurred during Thursday night. R. FERDINAND KELLER. Her cries and moans were heart rending. GERRY VALENTINE. and there was no possible way of allevinting FOR INSPECTORS of REGISTRY her terrible sufferings. The stoves in some the school houses, are unprotected -

For Town of Hammonton, WH. BLACK. Special Motices. urred. Now that the attention of Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry the Trustees is called to the importance of Forthe curant Coughs, Colds, Hoursoness, Asthma, it, we presume they will at once see that Influence, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis,

the stoves are so guarded that a similar Predisposition to Consumption, dec. hall not occur again.

This great remody is too well known and is performing too much good to make it necessary to go into an elaborate discussion of its merits. -A meeting of delagates from the Suffee to say that it still maintains its supremacy soveral school districts of Buona Vista in curing diseases of the most obstinute character, township, to take into consideration the and that all who suffer from the above complaints subject of securing a uniformity of text shocks in the several schools, was held at Wuf. Venl's head Bugma Vista. All the districts in the township being represented.

districts in the township being represented, meeting was called to order; Calvin Wright, County Supt. chosen Chairman, E. Barber, Scoretary. After a general statement of the object of the meeting by the Chairman, the merrits of variets to the Chairman of the Chairman at the second considered at length, and after a full discussion, it was decided to recommend the following: Groenlief's series of arithmatics, Wilsons sories of Readors, Geyet's series of Geographies, Green's analysis for Grammer, Well's Philosophy, Pason's, Dunton's, and Scribner's Copy Books, Town's sories of Spellers, Davenport's Copys, Golds, Colds, and the type found immediate and I am now in as good health, a districts in the township being represented. Constitution of the United States, Poterson's Fanilliar Science. Voted that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the County papers, also in the Vineland

voted to adjourn.

E. Barber, Secretary.

A. Positive Cure of Secretary.

In all its manifold forms E. Barber, Secretary.

J. W. Honson, Eag, of Parkersburg, West Va., writes to Dr. Anders, July 3, 1800, as follows:

1 had 37 Remains Ulters when 1 commenced to the production of Priday October as the Dedicatory occomony was given by Ray, A. E. Ballard P. E. after an in-

to Sunday evening they had narrowed it hair, or Time sheds its white spray on human 15 if down to \$300, which, after service, the people took hold of with a will, and in a few CHRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE

and the state of the

and while humbly solthowledging any asymmetric of the years that are to come hits. The come and afflicted may be cared for; that the suffring and the bereaved may be comforted; that our people may become united in a spirit of loyalty, and that our flate and County may be blessed with the freedom, intelligence and virtue which along can make them truly great and prosperous.

Now, therefore, I, Marcins L. Ward, Givernor of the State of Now Jersoy; do hereby recommend that

Thursday the 28th day of November, inst, be observed by aft the people of this State as a day of Thauksglving and Praise; that abase at along from all worldly employments, they assemble on that day in their usual places of public worship, to acknowledge their gratitude for the function of the states of the states of the county worship, to acknowledge their gratitude for the function of the states of the states of the states of the county worship, to acknowledge their gratitude for the manifold blessigns of our Heavenly Father, and humbly to ask a continuance of lits divine favor.

And the speciation was fully realized. The Republicans have a special devotion to the cause of Liberty, generally, are always, and undevocates of free rum: The contest was spirited. The rummies did their best, but the stern virtue of the Republicans there.

And the string for the skin, leaving it soft and all erromand of the same times are the bald head; will can't be straightent officers, instead of in the spring, as is the usual custom. A sharp contest on the city officers are elected by the same times as the County and State officers, instead of in the spring, as is the usual custom. A sharp contest on the city discuss an infant's. Noverknown to fail. Price by Mail 10 cents.

Address Reeves & Co., 78 Nassan St., New York.

Information guaranteed to produce a laxuriant growth in fair upon a bald head? or beardlers and some times and accurate the simple of the springent likens an infant's. Noverknown to fail. Price by Mail 10 cents.

Information guaranteed to produce Marringes.

Local and Otherwise.

The Northwester of Thursday the 25th. blew down the tents of Whitby & Co's Circus, then exhibiting at Tuckahoe, and many of the curious, and pleasure seekers, went home disappointed and vexed, though they "saw the olephant."

A good work is being done on Third

The Northwester of Thursday the 25th. the Cash I can purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods at less price and I am determined that silf who purchase goods of me chall have all the Advantage that can be of I arasil S. and Abagail Blackman.

A good work is being done on Third

They went in to be bought and sold by a glass of give, is of I arasil S. and Abagail Blackman.

SOMERS—SOOY.—At Absecon, N. J., Nov. dite, 1607, 1807, 1007, 1107, 100

Would announce to the people of Hammon nd vicinity, that they have opened a stock of

IN THEIR NEW BUILDING ON BELLEVUE AVENUE, NEAR THE RAILBOAD STATION. Their stock consists of a general assortment of CLOTHS. GROCERIES. HARDWARE

CROCKERY, BOOTS & 3HOES; ANKER NOTIONS, &c., Which they purpose to sell FOR CASH Ata Reasonable Profit Only |-Especial attention will be given to the Tailoring Department.

Which will be under the charge of an experience At Horten Brothers

SMOKED HALIBUT. TER, LARD, SYRUPS, MOLAS-SES, KEROSENE OIL, SUGARS, TEVS, COFFEE, PURE SPICES, OREAM TARTAR, SODA, MACKERAL. SCALE HERRING. PORK: We have bought our goods at the LOWST CASH PRICES. BUTTER, &c. and will sell them at the same. We hope to re-selve such encouragement as will warrant us in supplying the citizens of Hammonton and vicin-ity with goods at PATENT

Water Proof Roofing,

WAGONNI WAGONSI The undersigned having fitted up a shop in Klwood, Atlantic County, Is now prepared to except all orders in his line. The patrongae of his former custonger is narrosally solicited. There is

Land For Sale. N. J. was dedicated on Friday October 25th. The Dedicatory coromony was given by Rev. A. R. Hallard, P. E., after an instructive and impressive sorinon by Dr. Mattieur of Jersey, City. The equire cost of the church, including furniture &co. is \$12,080.45, of which up to the day of Dedication \$8240,40 had been paid and \$640, had been provided for, leaving a ballance of \$3200.45 which the trusteer determined if possible to raise at the dedication which proved a dedicted success. Up to Sanday svening they had narrowed it to Sanday svening they had narrowed it.

down to \$300, which, after service, the people took hold of with a will, and in a few minutes it was cheerfully equared off. And what golden opinions from all sorts of people, Hammoutes, pril 26th, 1866.

Zoenl Arnde. GREAT Bargains Small Profits

Wm. F. Bassett, Prop'r. rs-Standardy, Dwarfe, Re-First class Standard, And Quick Sales! 60 cts cach, \$50, per 10 Second rize, 50 CLARK'S

Dorchester. \$40. per 100 350. 44 Kittatinoy, 30. 250. 45 Kittatinoy, 30. 250. 46 Raspannies Philadelphia, very large plant, \$25. per 100. Dahring, 3 per dozen I take this opportunity to return my thanks to the people of Hammopton for their past favors, and solicit a continuance of the same. Knowing hat people, will, as they oppint, seek, their own finite sets, and trade where they can do the best, Philadelphila, \$1. Jucunda, \$10. per 1000

Jucunda, \$2. per 100

Ripowam, 2. "

Starr's Scelling, \$2. per 100 \$10. per 1000

Burr's New Pine, 50 ets per dozen

Wilson's Albany, \$4. per 1000

Agriculturiat, Brooklyn Scarlet, 1da, Russel's

Prolife, and Tromphe de Gand, \$1. per 100, \$6.

Prolife, and Tromphe de Gand, \$1. per 100, \$6. On and after the First of July.

NRXT, to.

C. E. & J. S. FRITTS. Elwood, New Jersey.

Plants Wanted. Persons who will have plants of Wilson's Al-bany Strawberry, Lawton or Dorchester Black-berry, or Doulittie's Improved Black Cap Rusp-

CHEAP STORE!

AT HAMMONTON | Cor. Bellevue_Av.-and-Egg|

onsisting of

New Store, and BLACK and DePU

Have just opened a new stock of Fresh Groceries, OF ALL KINDS, PORK BEEF, HAMS, FISH, BUT-

Price List

STOCK FROWN AND FOR SALE BY

JOHN H. HOLDING,

REASONABLE PRICES.

Trees, fruits &c. Bellevue Avenue Nurseries. EDWARDS & LAWRENCE Hammonton, N. J. ce List of Trees, Plants and Bulbs, grown a

Philadelphia, \$1. pr dox \$5. pr 100 \$25. pr 1000 Durand's Beedling, \$1. per dox \$5. per 100

per 1000,

Japan Lillier, Lillium Lancifelium Rubann 50
cents each. French Hybrid Gladiolar, 10 cents
cents each. French Lybrid Gladiolar, 10 cents

ines, for sale. AB Send for Price List. JAMES O. RANSOM.

For Tho MILLIONI

Miscellaneous

EXCRISION-CLOTHING HALL,

S. E. Cor. Second and Market Streets

HARPER'S

Critical Notices of the press.

Department for Custom Work.

ROGER'S PATENT

Bricks."

HOUS ES!

520, 29 1000 9 51, 29 1000 9 515, 29 100, 5000 29 1000 Clothing for Men and Boys, CONCRETE BRICK

ADE UNDER POWERFUL PRESURE BY

New Monthly Magazine. The most popular Monthly in the world .- No ork Observer. We must refer in high terms of sulogy to the Concrete Press.

high tone and varied excellences of Harren's MAGAZINE—a journal with a mouthly circulation of about 170,000 copies—in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light and general resulting of the day. We speak of this work as an evidence of the culture of the American People, and ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUILDING MATERIAL KNOWN.

And whenever these bricks have been examine

weit bour disposabled and ward, flower bit by "see the plaghes."

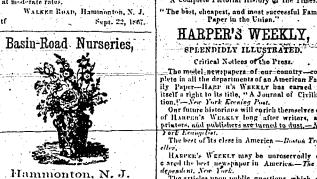
A god werk is being done on Third street."

A god werk is being done on Third street. The property corners above the present of the pre

**The best, cheapest, and most successful Family Paper in the Union."

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

**With snow said ice, but they fire superpo. Two brought about 30 down to the office last week and put some on a hot store, and could perceive in change. Every one who has seen them says they are a long and will stand for age. Which we arm believe. Prof. Sillinan of Yalo College has examined them and says it is hopinon "they will continue to harden for at least two, hundred wears."



SPLENDIDLY ILLUSTRATED.

Critical Notices of the Press.

The model newspapers of our country—complete in all the departments of an American Family Paper—Happ n's Werkey has earned for itself a right to its title, "A Journal of Civilization,"—New York Keening Post.

Our future historians will carried themselves out of Hampen's Werkey long after writers, and publishers are turned to dust.—New York Kroning Post.

The best of its class in America—Haston True, there were not the property made has long been confidence of the public in its utility has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable decay when properly made has long they have been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its utility has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its utility has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its safe, durable and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and its utility has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and it safe, as well as the misching factors. The bricks are made in a model, and each

and breadth of view. They are the expression of mature conviction, high principle, and strong feeling; and take their place among the best newspaper writing of the time. North American Reprise. Botton, Mass.

Rare Opportunity to Secure

A HOME

To All Wanting Farms.

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlement, the best inducements are offered to all wanting farms in the most delightful and healthy climate, with a good productive soil, being among the best in the garden State of New Jersey; only thirty miles, from Philadelphia on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles to the New York Ruinoud. These lands are took of the factoral entires at low prices.

are sold to the actual settlers at low price

and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres and upwards to suit. The title perfect; warrantee deeds, clear of all incumbrace, given when all the purchase money is paid.

Barriago A

on Camden & Atlantic Rail Road

IN ONE RODY.

IN SOUTH JERSEY. LANDS SHOWN FREE OF EXPENSE.

Apply to E. WRIGHT.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

Parallel Co., N. J.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

Atlantic Co., N. J.

A LL Business in Roal Estate-belonging to Stophen Colwell in the Weymouth tract, will be executed by,

Hammonton Land Office. IN consequence of the great inquiry for im bare opened a Real Estate Register. Persons estring to sell their places can find purchasers by leaving description of property at this office. My facilities, and experience in this business will guarantee satisfaction. R. J. DYRNES.

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 the firest quality for gardening and fruit-raising. It is a marine deposit, with a wary substance mixed all through it in a very commuted form, and in the exact con-dition 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, Praches, Appes, Quinces, Charmes, Blr. chberries, Respherries, Grapes.

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

from two hundred to five hundred dol-In the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much easier work.

The Market

is unsurpassed; direct communication twice a day to Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City. The Railroad Company leaves cars here to be filled with fruit every day in the season; they are filled in the afternoon, and the same night or next morning by daylight are in the market, where the highest cash prices are obtained, without- any other trouble to the producer than delivering the produce to the car. None of the land now offered is over one and half miles from the Railroad.

The Climate

is mild and delightful the winters being is mild and delightful the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried on beard on the carried on beard all winter, whilst the sumer is an open or change for health will be satisfied here—the mildness of the climate is soon beneficially felt by delicate persons and those suffering from Dyspensa, Pulmonary affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health. section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months tens of housands flock for health. No Minsma, Chills and Fevers in this section.

The Water

Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It abounds in streams and is found by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the crunty, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Phiadelphia or New York.—
George apholes with competent teachers.—Clerging on of all denominations reside here, Clergying of all denominations scaled here, some of them in charge of congregations, others cultivating the fruits; also a number of rotired physicians. The Mothodists, Prasbyterians, Buntists, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient.

Reliable practical nurserymen who furnlowest prices.

The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New 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. Every convenience to be had that can be found at any other place, it are not set that can be found at any other place, it is not the firm of the materials of the Railroad company to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent on the togular fare.

on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the committy, who pronounce them the best in the I. S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon Rubisson, the agricultural additor of the NEW YORK THIBUNE; Dr. I. P. Trimble, the State Ententologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they never saw a finer growth of fruit, yrain, and grans, than they saw here, and reases than they saw here, and reases than they saw here, and

ricommend this stillement to present deter-size to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.
These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and gattensive improvements property will cortainly increase in value.— loquire for R.J. BYANES, the founder of the settlement, who will show the lands free of expense. For further information aquire or address,

R. J. BYRNES,

· Hammonton, N. J.

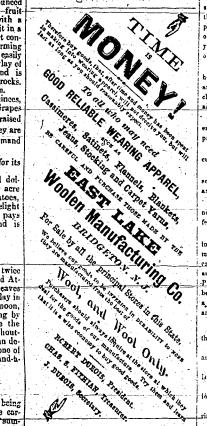
Several very desirable improved fruit facus for sale. 2dati

Valuable Beal Estate. For Sale in the village of Hammonton,—Im-pryist, and mostly opt to fruit in beering. Not vist.) Figs Minutes Walk From Dopot

IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

IN THE BEST LOCATION

E. WRIGHT



Ready-Made Clothing.

A good assortment on hand at our mills, or to ne had from the wagon, made entirely from our own goods, on which a liberal discount will be to merchants.

MILLVILLE Mutual Marine & Fire Insurance

Company. Millville, N.J.

For the purpose of insuring Vessels, Cargoes, de , Against Marine DWELLING HOUSES, STORES, and OTHER BUILDINGS,

Household Furniture, Merchandise, and other property,

Against loss or damage by fire.

It being conducted on the same plan and prin-ciple as the Cumberland Mutual, which has proved the most economica, company in existence for the insured.

DHRCTORS.

Hon. Wm. Moore, May's Landing; John M. Moore, Fisherville; Leaman Blow, Bridgeton; Seth Bowson, Manricetown; Natheniel Stratton, Millville; Furman L. Mulford, do.; Isnac R. Mulford, do.; John L. Sharp, do.; Francis

NATHANIEL STRATTON, Pros. SAMUEL F. FRIES, Sec'y, FURMAN L MULFORD, Trons. Application for insurance can be mude to any of the following agents and surveyors:

Wm. Moore, Jr., May's Landing. Lowe & Sickler, 112 Federal at. Camden. Alfred W. Cloment, Haddonfield.

Walter K. Thomas, Williamstown Henry W. Doughty, Moorestown, 4410 ly

Gifts for Christmas and New YEARS!

A Superb Stock of Fine Gold and Silver Watche all Warranted to run and Thoroughly Regulated, at the tow price of \$10, each and antisfaction

100 solid gold hunting watches, \$250 to \$1000

guaranteed.

100 solid gold hunting watches,
100 solid gold hunting watches,
100 solid gold hunting watches,
100 solid gold hunting cased gold watches,
100 to 500
100 magic cased gold watches,
100 to 500
200 gold hunting dioptes watches,
200 to 500
200 gold hunting dioptes watches,
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50 to 250
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100 uniced law of to 100
2500 hunting silver watches,
100 uniced hunting lephes,
100 uniced law of the lephed of at the pupular one price plan, giving every patron a due gold or solid silver wotch for \$10, without rappril to value.
100 uniced wotch for \$10, without rappril to value.
100 uniced wotch for \$10, without rappril to value.
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