A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

IN PROSE. A GHOST STORY OF CHRISTMAS.

DY CHARLES DICKENS.

STAVE II. the Co. At the light of the turks spirits.

When Berooga awoke, it was so dark, that, looking out of bed, he could scarcely distinguish the transparent window from the paque walls of his chamber. He was en deavoring to pierce the darkness with his ferrateyes, when the chimes of a neigh

horing church struck, the four quarters. So he listned for the hour. To his great astonishment the heavy bell went on from six and seven, and from sevento eight, and regularly up to twelve: the stopped. Twelve! It was past two when he went to bed. . The clock was wrong,-An icicle must have got into the works.

He touched the spring of his repeater, to correct this most preposterous clock. Its rapid little pulse heat twelve, and stopped. "Why is it possible," said Scrooge that I can have slept through a whole day and far into another night. It isn't sible that way thing has happined to the sun, and this is twelve at noon!"

The idea being an a arming one; he scrambled out of hed, and groped his way to the window. He was obliged to rub the frost off with the sleeve of his dressing gown before he could see any thing; and could see very little then. All he could make out was, that it was still very loggy and ex-tremely cold, and that there was no noise of people running to and fro, and making a great stiv. as there unquestionably would have been if night had neaten off bright day and taken po-session of the world. This was a preat relief, because "Three days af

ht of this Firt of Exchange pay to Mr. Ehenezer Scrooge or his ord r." and so forth, would have become a mere nomi nal recurity if there were no days to count

Sernoge went to bed again, and though and though, and thought it over and over. and could make nothing of it. The more he thought, the more perplexed he was: and the more he endeavored not to think the more he thought.

Marley's Chost bothered him exceeding ly. Every time he resolved within himself. after mature inquiry, that it was all a dreem, his mind flew back again, like a strong spring reloased, to its first position, and presented the same problem to be worked all through, " Was it a dreem or

Scronge lay in this state un il the chime had gone three quarters more, when he remembered, on a sudden, that the Ghost had warned him of a visitation when the bell tolled one. He resolved to lie awake until the hour was passed; and, consider ing that he could no more go to sleep Than go to Heaven, this was perhaps the wisest resolution in his power-

The quarter was so long, that he was more than once convinced he must have sunk into a dose unconsciously, and misse the clock. At length it broke upon his

"Ding. dong!"

"A quarter past," said Scrooge, count Ding, Jong!"

"Half-past!" said Scrooge. 'Ding, dong!"

Louarter to it "Ding, dong!"

"The hour itself," raid Scrooge triumph antly, "and nothing clee!"

He spoke before the hour bell sounded, which it now did with a deep, dull, hollow. melancholy OME. Light fleshed up in the

room upon the instant, and the curtains of his bed were drawn. The curtains of his bed were drawn aside,

his feet, nor the curtains at his back, but those to which his face was addressed and Scrooge, starting up into a half-recumbent attitude, found himself face to face with the uncarthly visitor who drew them : as close to it an I am to you and I am standing in the spirit at your cibow.

It was a strange figure-like a child ; yet not so much like a child as like an old man viewed through some supernatural medium, which gave him the apperance of having receded from the view, and having dimin ished to a child's proportions. Its hair which hung about its neck and down its back, was white as if with ago; yot the face had not a wrinkle in it, and the tendercat bloom was on the skin. The arms were very long and muscular; the hands the same, as if its hold were of uncommon atrength ... Its legs and fuet, most delicately formed, were, like the uper members, bare, it were a tunio of the purest white, and round its waint was bound a lustrout belt. the shoon of which was beautiful. It held a branch of frosh green helly in its hand; and, in singular contradiction of that wintry emblom, had its dress trimmed with summer flowers. But the atrangest thing about it was that from the crown of its head there spraing a bright clear jet of light, by which all this was visible; and which was doubtless the occasion of its using, in its duller moments, a great extinguiher for

a cap, which it now held under its arm. Even this, though, when Scroons looked

a head, now a head without a body; them poorly furnished, cold. and rest

Susten en la company de la com

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melted away. And in the very wonder of this, it would be itself again; distinct and clear as ever. Are you the Spirit, sir, whose coming

vas forctold to me?" asked Scrooge. "I am!

The voice was soft and gentle. Singular y low, as if instead of being so close beside im, it were at a distance

"Who and what are you?" Scrooge de I am the Chost of Christmas Past

"Long Past?" inquired Scrooge; observant of its dwarfish stature.

"No. Your past." Perhaps, Scrooge could not have told mybody why, if any could have asked him; but he had a special desire to see the Spirit in his cap; and begged him to be covered. "What I" exclamed the Ghost, "would rou so soon put out, with worldly hands, the light I give? Is it not enough that you are one of those whose passions made this cap, and force me through whole trains of years to wear it low upon my brow!"

Scrooge reverently disclaimed all inten tion to offend or any knowledge-of baving wilfully "bonneted" the Spirit at any period of his life. He then made bold to enenquire what business brought him there.

Your welfare said the Chost. Scrooge expressed himself much obliged, but could not belo thinking that a night of unbroken rest would have been mon inducive to that end. The Spirit must have heard him thinking, for it said imme diately :

"Your reclamation, then. Take heed!" It put out its strong hand as it spoke, and classed him cently by the arm.

"Rise! and walk with me!". It would have been vain for Scrooge to plead that the weather and the hour-were not adapted to pedestrian purposes; the he I was warm, and the thormometer a long way below freezing; that he was clad bu lightly in his slippers, dressing-gown, and nightcap; and that he had a cold upon him at that time. The grasp, though gentie as a woman's hand, was not to be resis od. He rose: but finding that the Spirit made towards the window, clasped its robe

in supplication.

I am only a mortal, " Scroogo remon strated, " and liable to fall."

Bear but a touch of my hand-there.' said the Spirit, laying it upon his heart and you shall be upheld in more than

As the words were snoken, they passed through the wall and stood upon an open country road, with fields on either hand The city had entirely vanished. Not a vertage of it was to be seen. The mist had vanished with it, for it was a clear, cold, winter day, with snow upon the ground. "Good Heavon!" said Scrooge, clasping his hands together as he looked about him

I was bred in this place. I was a boy The Spirit gazed upon him mildly. Its gentle touch, though it had been light and the old man's sense of feeling. He was

netantaneous, appeared still present to concious of a thousand odors floating in the air, each one connected with a thousand thoughts, and hopes, and joys, and care ong, long forgotten! "Your lip is trembling," said the Ghost

And what is that upon your check?" Scronge muttered, with an unusual catching in his voice, that it was a pimple; and begged the Gliost to lead him where he

Spirit.

'Remember it!" cried Scrooge with fervor; "I could walk it blindfold."

"Strange to have forgotten it for so nany years ("observed-the Ghost, "La nt to on ...

They walked along the road. Scrooze recognising every gate, and post, and tree; of his head, glanced anxiously towards the until a little market town appeared in the I tell you, by a hand. Not the curtains at distance, with its bridge, its church, and winding river. Some shuggy ponies now were seen trutting towards them with boys ting her arms about his neck, and often upon their backs, who called to other boys, kissing him, addressed him as her " Dear country gigs and carts, driven by farmers. All these boys were in great spirits, and shouted to each other, until the broad

fields were so full of merry music, that the crisp atr laughed to hear it.

"These are but shadows of the things that have been," said the Ghost. "They

have no consciousness of us." The jocund travellers came on; and as they came, Scrooge knew and named them every one. Why was he rejoiced beyond all bounds to see them! Why did his cold eye glisten, and his heart loap up as they went past! Why was he filled with gladness when he heard them give each other Morry Christmas, as they parted at crossroads and bye-ways, for their several homes What was Merry Christmas to Scrooge? Out upon Merry Christmes! What good had it ever done him?

"The school is not quite deserted," said the Ghost, "A solitary child, negtected by his friends, is left there still." Scroogs said he knew it. And he sob-

They left the high-road, by a well remembered lane, and soon approached a maneion of dull red brick, with a little weathercock surmounted capola, on the roof, and a bull hanging in it. It was a large house, but one of broken fortunes; for the spacious offices were little used, at it with increasing strailiness, was not its | their walls -were damp-and mossy, their atrangest quality. For as its belt sparkled windows broken, and their gates decayed. and glittred now in one part and now in Fowla clucked and strutted in the atables; another, and what was light one instant, at | and the seach house and sheds were overanother time was dark, so the figure liself run with grain. Nor was it more retentive Tell descripted in its distinctness; being now a of his ancient state, within; for entering bing with one arm, now with one leg, now | the dreary hall, and glanding through the | where the mape upon the wall, and the cosh twenty lege, now a pair of legs with open doors of many rooms, they found

long, bare, melancholy room, made barer still by lines of plain deal forms and deaks. near a feeble fire; and Scrooge sat down upou a form, and wept to see his poor forrotten self as he had used to be.

Not a latent echo in the squeek and scuffle from the mice behind the panelling, not a, drip from the half-thawed water-spont in the dull yard behind, not a sigh among the lessless boughs of one despondent poplar, not the idle swing of an empty storehouse door, no, not a clinking in the fire, but fell upon the heart of Scrooge with softening influence, and gave a freer passage to his tears.

The Spirit touched him on the arm, and pointed to his younger self, intent upon his reading. Suddenly a man in foreign garments: wonderfully real and distinct to look at: stood outside the window, with an axo stuck in his belt, and leading by the bridle an ass laden with wood.

"Why, it's Ali Baba!" Scrooge exclaimed in ecstery. "It's dear old-honest All Baba! Yes, yes, I know. One Christmas time, when yonder solitary child was left here all alone, he did come, for the first time just like that Poor boy! -- And Valentine," said Scrooge, "and his wild brother, Orson; there they go! And what's his name, who was put down in his drawers, asleep, at the gate of Damascus; don't you see him! And the Sultan's Groom turned upside down by the Genii: there he is on his head! Served him right. I'm glad of it. What business had he to be married to the Princes!"

To hear Scrooge expending all the earnestness-of-his-nature-on-such-subjects, in-a ost extraordinary voice between laughing see his heightened and excited face; would have been a surprise to his business friends in the city, in leed;

"There's the Parrot!" cried Scrooge. Green body and yellow tail, with a thing like a lettuce growing out of the top of his head; there he is! Poor Robin Crusoe, he called him, when he came home again iter sailing round the island. Poor Rub in Crusoc, where have you been, Robin Crusoe? The man thought he was dreaming, but he was nt. It was the Parrot you know. There goes Friday, running for his life to the little creek ! Hallon! Hoop!

Then with a rapidity of transition, very foreign to his usual character, he said, in pity for his former sell, " Poor boy!" and

cried again.
"I wish" Scrooge muttered, putting his hand in his pocket, and looking about him, after drying his eyes with his cuff: but it's too late now.'

"What is the matter?" asked the Spirit. "Nothing," said Scrooge, "Nothing There was a boy slinging a Christmas Car of at my door last night. I should like to have given him something: that's all." The Ghost smiled thoughtfully, and waved its hand ; saying as it did so, Let us see another Christmas!"

Scruoge's former self grew larger at the words, and the room became a little darker and more dirty. The pannels shrunk, the windows cracked; fragments of plaster fell out of the ceiling, and the naked laths were shown instend; but how all this was you do. He only know that it twas quite cor that there he was, alone again, when all the inches. other boys had gone home for the jolly hol-

idavs. Ho was not reading now, but walking up and down despairingly. Scrooge looked

door. It opened: and a little girl much young or then the boy, came durting in, and put

dear brother." "I have come to bring you home, dear brother !" said the child, clupping her tiny

hands, and bending down to laugh, "To bring you home, home, home I'

"Home, little Fun?" returned the boy " Ves?" said the child, bringful of gloo Home for good and all, Home for ever and ever. Father is so much kinder that o used to bo-that home's like Heaven! He spoke so gently to me one dear night when I was going to bed, that I was not airaid to ask him once more if you might come home: and he said Yes, you should: and sent me in a coach to bring you. And you're to be a man!" said the child, open ing her .oyes; " and are nover to come back here; but first, we're to be together all the Christmas long, and have the mor-

ated itself somehow with too much getting instalments of those dainties to the young up by candlelight, and not too much to cat. people: at the same time, sending out a They went, the Ghost and Scrooge, across meagre pervant to offer a glass of "something," to the postboy, who answered that It opened before them, and disclosed a he thanked the gentlemen, but if it was twelve inches; thus showing carelasively long, bare, melancholy room, made barer the same tap as he had tasted before, he that in a dry time a large portion of the

the same tap as he had tasted before, he had rather not. Master Scrooge's trunk At one of these a lonly boy was reading being by this time tied on to the top of the chaise, the children bade the schoolmaster good bye right willingly; and getting into t drove gaily down the garden-sweep; a quiele wheels dashing down the hos frost and snow from off the dark leaves of

the evergreens like spray.

Always a delicate creature, whom a breath might have withered," said the this was thought to be not good policy by "But she had a large heart!" right. I will not gainsay it, Spirit. God

'and had, as I think, children." "One child," Scrooge returned.
"True," said the Ghost. "Your neph-

forbid !"

Scrooge seemed uneasy in his mind; and

inswered briefly, "Yes." Although they had but that moment left the school behind them, they were now in lace, four miles northward, in Pilesgrove, the busy theroughlares of a city where near Woodstown. This gentlemen has been shadowy passengers passed and repassed; a member of both branches of New Jersey where shadowy coaches battled for the way, Legislature. He has made wonderful imand all the strife and tumplt of a real city provement in the productiveness of hisland. were. It was made plain enough, by the His corn was good and green down to the from above. Under these circumstances dressing of the shops, that here too it was roots, with but little rolling. He informed wo can see no valid reason for deep plough-Christmas time again; but it was evening, us he begun thirty-five years ago with raisand the streets were lighted up.
[To be continued.]

[From the New York World.]

Deep or Shallow Tillage? nittee of the New-York Farmers Club. appointed to visit Salem County to invesigate the subject of deep and shallow

plonghing. Dr. Trimble read the following report : Mr. Chairman :- It will be remembered that deep ploughing has been frequently

urged by members of this Club. One gentleman who often honors us wit his presence, and with has world wide fame both. His improvements have been made the more these fertilizers, this vegetable as one of the most profound thinkers and with marl applied to the surface once in matter, is kept together, the richer the soil ablest journalist of the age has on many nee five years principally and with liming modcasions been very strenuous on this point; so erately and applying the manure made on much so that practical farmers, whose experience has taught them to take different that such teachings might lead the unex- er, who has raised his lands from a low perienced to try a system of ploughing, not only laborious and expensive, but which on many soils would prove quite injurious. county, N. J., who lives in the midst of a ever raised on the same ground. On his large community of the most intelligent, farm last year your committee saw a field pains taking and successful farmers of our of corn of most magnificent growth, and on whole country, send us a communication the same field this year, the best field of so holdly controverting this theory, and stalk-ground corn we have seen. He says supporting the contrary view by so much he never succeeded well with corn until his a committee was appointed to visit that four inches deep from which he gathered was exclusively mineral. It must contain

That committee made a visit to Salem deen for him. county soon after its appointment, but have

grove townships, Salem County, N. J. as deen as six inches, semo five most four. rect : that every thing had happened so; but a few only three or even two and a half

We were too late in the season to see the grass and wheat crops growing under this that some years ago, when Salem county dred bushed of shelled corn to the acre, system of shallow plooghing but we were had an agricultural society in successful op without plowing deeper than this native nformed by all the farmers that both had at the Ghost, and with a mournful shaking been very luxuriant. The hay crop generally reported at two and a half tons to the acre; while the wheat was often so rank in straw to lodge. In such cases the grain is more or less imperfect, and the genwheat, or rather less than such a large crop

of wheat would indicate. The weather in the spring and early summer had been wet and cold, as with us; but for six weeks previous to our visit there had been almost no rain during twelve weeks

upon the farms we visited. This local drought should be borne in

mind during this discussion. And now we come to the consideration of best? Deep ploughing and subsciling, or

shalllow ploughing? Which is most profitable as to immediate cturns?

Which system will enable crops to withstand the most dry weather? In what part of the soll or subsoil do the

oots of plants seek food and moisture? The following parration of what we saw

of which dissolving parts, of Oatlind would | There was on earthly savor in the air, a decanter of curiosity light wine, and a block. We examined the soil and found unmistak- is difficult to lime this tide-meadow so be visable in the dense gloom wherein they chilly bareness in the place, which associ- of curiosity heavy cake; and administered able proof that a very large portion of the of curiosity heavy cake, and administered able proof that a very large portion of the heavy as to injure it. W. G. Woodnutt roots, certainly nine tenths of them were imbedded in the sod within three inches of

> found-below some were found as low-as roots forming a complete network were imbedded in the sod near the surface, to seize upon the fertilizers in the soil and in the Marl Company, and other marls of the small rains and daws from the atmosphere and the moisture brought up from below the support of the plants, and thereby preverted eraporation. We observed the sod such a wonderful growth of clover, that it had been turned up in ployghing the corn; falls long before mowing time.

the farmers accompanying ne, as it exposed "So she had," cried Scrooge. "You're the soil more to the sun and increased evaporation. - Experience teaches them that the "She died a woman," said the Ghost, the spring to give a mellow surface above the sod to work in while tending the crop. A depth of four or five inches will enable them to do this. If the feeding roots of as that from the richest land highly ma- pointment. corn run near the surface of the ground in nured and trenched, and that too with but a dry time, there can be no doubt but they seek_food and moisture there in a wet time We visited next the farm of Allen Wal-

ing only seven bushels of sound corn per acre, of less than 200 bushels on 30 acres. The next year 10 per acre, and by 1840 he had increased his crop from less than 200 to 600 or 700 Eushels. The farm was then The following is the report of the Com- divided, he retaining one-third, and has he did before the division, on all. His orn crop has been for the last fifteen or the season, of 25 bushels shelled corn each. He gave it as his experience that he suc-

thun over live inches deep, having tried certain amounts of fertilizing matter, and the farm, in connection with good farming. We then passed through the farm of riews on this subject, have been fearful Aaron Lippincott, another successful farmstate of cultivation to the highest productiveness, and whom it has been said, after he gathered his grass erop, there was more One such farmer, David Petit, of Salem left on the ground than the former occupant xperience of himself and neighbors, that hired man plowed a field for corn only But no land would pay for cultivation that section, and report as to the truth of his his first good crop rays that he does not humus or regetable modil-and the more want land plowed more than four inches

Your committee learned that Josiah Endelayed reporting till now, so as to be better gle, near Sharpstown, had part of a field um of decaying plants since the creation; able to judge of crops not then matured. of stiff sod plowed very shallow for corn and judging from the depth of the soil as On the 30th of July, Samuel Abbott, while he was from home. On his return. David Petit, Jonathan Ingham, and others, he fenred that when dry weather came ondrove us on a tour of over twenty miles it would burn or dry up. But when dry all is land we find stauted pines, and the through parts of Monnington and Piles | weather did set in, after the middle of summer, it remained green and flourishing, In all this trip we found that but one while in much that was plowed deeper the soil will be five or six inches in depth. The brought about, Scrooge knew no more than farmer who was in the habit of ploughing corn rolled badly. His was not ploused three inches deep up the grass roots to get dirt to cover the

We were informed by Richard M. Acton.

cration, a committee was appointed (he being one); to report on the advantages of limit of productiveness in Salem County deep plowing and subsoiling, and that the has been reached—that would be a larcommittee reported that they could not ardous assertion. But where we see a learn that any beneficial results had been derived from deep plowing. Of nine farreal report was about an average crop of mera who had tried this experiment of subhas over since used the subsoil plow. David Parson soiled twenty acres for corn, leaving a sod wide; the corn on that rod was the best. Since that experiment he has nover subsoiled. In the atternoon we traveled over another district of highly cultivated country five miles to Elisha Bassett's. He we found the best field of corn in our travel. This farm is in a very high the great agricultural problem .- which is state of cultivation. Is a successful farmer has had 700 bushels of potatoes on two acres. Had one year 200 bushels on banked meadow which were sold for \$1.50 per bushel, amounting to \$300 per acro. Plaws about five inches deep. The greatest difficulty with him now in raising a wheat crop is to get it to stand up so as to fill-

all the Christmas long, and have the meritiest time in all the world.

"You are quive a woman, little Fau!"

She clapped her hands and laughed, and tried-to touch his head; but being too little, laughed again, and stood on tiptes to embrace him. Then she began to draw, and on a farmed time; to a field of corn of about the healt engine, and to two two-and-a-hall tons per acrea lie made of seven miles to a field of corn of about thin, in her childish eagenress, towards the door; and he nothing loth to go, accompanied her.

A terrile voice in the hall eried, "Bring down Master Stronge's box, there!" Bring down Master Stronge's box, there!" Bring down Master Stronge's box, there!" and in the hall appeared the schoolmaster himself, to a dreadful state of mind by shaking hand with him. It estimates the convergence of the services of the services of the services and he sitter into the veries old sold of corn of formanne. It is the decorn and his sister into the veries told will be full grown from ten to twelve feet; to a dreadful state of mind by shaking hand with him. It estimates the convergence of the services and had seven the maps apon the wall, and the ose least and the results and there were not a discless of crops. The corn of the master inches and polymer and the site of the convergence of the services George Alibott, near Salom, and visited

200 PER YEAR

applied 1,000 bushels slacked lime to onethird of an agre with the view of mixing the surface, while but a small part was with the soil for compost, but was induced to plant it with corn, and the result in the large growth of corn was astonishing. The account was published with the p

ings of the Farmers' Club of Salem County. Green sand marl of the West Jersey same atrata and composition applied to the Abbott does—plough deeper, so as to make surface of poor land, on young clover, ten room for it. If you want great crops of a moderately wet season, sometimes causes

The advocates for deep plowing say clover roots run deep into the subsoil for food and moisture; therefore the soil should be deepened to supply its wants. Here we see ground should be ploughed deep enough in the marl—the fertilizer applied—notin the soil, or near the top roots, but on the surface, causes in a short time a wonderful growth to a large top rooted plant, quite as large wishes to be considered a candidate for aplittle depth of soil and comparatively little expense, showing conclusively that it is not absolutely necessary to apply the fertilizers to the tap roots, but that the lateral roots —the principal feeders of these plants—like all other plants, run pear the surface and there seek food from the surface and the gases brought down by the dews and rains

ing and trenching for field crops. On viewing the appearance of the grow ing crops in Salem County during our late visit there, and during the spell of protracted dry weather then existing, we can any system of calture where the growing to try it. "For East, for I'm kind 'o cur'ous crop would be more flourishing." since raised much more on that third than crop would be more flourishing under-like circumstances than that witnessed by us when there .- And we-believe from wha twenty years past; from two and a half to we saw, and from corroborating evidence of tour loads of ears per acre, according to others, that this land ploughed five inches deep, or under, will withstand the dry weather quite as effectually as that ploughceeds better by ploughing rather under ed deeper. The reason is, all soils contain must be; and as vegetable mould is the best material to retain moisture or retardevaporation, and as it is proven that the ly he could stand it no longer. He openfeeders of all plants run near the surface, therefore, the more this vegetable mould is contracted and kept near the surface, the better it will withstand dry weather and support food to the plants.

All-soils are considered as originally

merely disintegrated rock and exclusively

mineral, or a mineral basis in combination

with oxygen. All plants have more or less of mineral constituents. Silex or sand, is a necessity in the maturing or strengthen ing of the straw of wheat. Lime will often double the crops of oats or peas, &c., &c. the better, provided there are also the miplants require. The home is the residue mineral soils are better than others. Where In districts where the timber is heavy the depth of the virgin soil in that portion of three to four inches. By good farming and free fertilizers that soil has been made to produce seventy, eighty, and even one hunsoil. Your committee will not say that the whole neighborhood of such intelligent farmers, producing such superb crops, by shallow ploughing, and the most of them lessening the depth by increased experionces, we feel that we may cite their example as a caution against the indistriminate adoption of a deep system of tillage. A part of your committee subsequently visited portions of Delaware and Chester Counties in Pennsylvania. We saw many of the celebrated grazing farms of the Brandywine hills. In Balem the staple crop was corn; and that crop had then increase just in proportion as they had deminished the depth of ploughing. Upon the Brandywine farms the stuple was beef, and the best pasture fields there were those that had never been ploughed at all. It is what is usually called the soil that is to produce the crop. Take that off, as is done in mrking roads, and whether you plough We next went four miles to the farm of deep or shallow, your crops will not be worth the planting till you make another

nd at the faller

Optober let, 1861 to to hear frame

son, of Salem, fold us he wished to make

his gardon more productive, and bad come: half of it trenched. That portion, for the time being be considers ruined & Sweet corn produced little, spindling stalks, and absolutely no ears. He says there is nothing to be done now except to manure and ground he has brought to the surface an rich as that he buried. If you have a saiperabundance of manure, do sa George om do as they do in Salem ing grow upon the ground but corn at the same time, no weeds, no grass cultivate and cultivate the surface, whether the sea son is wet or dry, but more often when dry. As to the hospitality with which we were treated, and the proofs of refinement and high civilization that we saw during the trip, we have only to remark, that when ever it shall become necessary to seed an other committee to Salem each one of me

> E. P. TRIMBLE. J. V. SMITH, J. B. LYNAN, A. B. CRANDAIL, E. C. PETERS.

A young parson of the Universalist faith any years since when the Simon-pare Universalism was preached, started workward to attend a convention of his brethren in the faith. He took the precaution to carry a vial of cayenne in his pocket, to sprinkle his food with, as a preventative to fever and ague. The convention met; and: at dinner a tall Hoosier observed the par-son as he seasoned his meat, and addressed

"Stranger, I'll thank you for a leetle of

"Certainly," returned the parson ; "hut ou will find it very powerful; be careful;

how you use it. The Hoosier took the proffered visi, and feeling himself proof against any quantity of raw whisky, thought that he could stand the " red salt" with impunity, and accordingly sprinkled a junk of beef rather bountifully with it, and forthwith introduced it into his capacious mouth. It soon began to take hold. He shut his eyes, and his feature began to writhe, denoting a very inharmonious condition physically. Finaled his mouth and screamed "fire!"

"Take a drink of cold water from the

jug," said the parsou. "Will that put it out?" asked the martyr, suiting the action to the word. In a short time the unfortunate man began to recover, and turning to the parson, his

eyes yet swiming in water, exclaimed: Stranger, you call yourself a Varselliest, I believe?''

"I do," mildly answered the parson "Wall, I want to know if you think it consistent with your belief to go about with hell-fire in your breeches puckets?"

"CLING CLOSE TO THE ROCK .- A long train of cars, fourteen or fifteen, were a cently passing over the Alleghapy mountains, on their way castward. They were crowded with passengers. As the tron horse snorted and rushed on, they began to-descend and needed no power but the invisible power of gravitation to send them down with terrific swiftness. Just as the passongers began to realize their situation they come to a short curve cut out of the solid rock Jying on each side. Suddenly the steam whistle screamed as if in great agony, "put on the brakes, put on the brakes," but with no apparent sizehening of the cars. Every window flew open and every head that could be was thrust wat to see what the danger was, and everyone rose up-in-their places, fearing andden-destruc

tion. What was the trouble? Just as the engine began to turn he the curve, the engineer saw a little girl and her baby brother playing on the track. In a moment the cars would be on them. 'The shrick of the whistle startled the little girl, and everyone looking over could ace them. (lose to the track in the upright rock was a little niche out of which a piece of rock had been blasted. In an instant the baby was thrust into this niche, and as the care came thundering by, the passengers holding their broath, heard the clear voice of the little sister, on the other side of the cars, ring out, "cling close to the rock," Johnny, cling close to the rock!" And the little creature souggled in and put his head as close to the corner of the rock as possible, while the heavy cars whirled past him. And many were the moist eyes that gazed, and a silent thanksgiving went up to Heaven."

Fishing ros Mick.—There are several ways of outching rate and mice, but in these days, when there is a rage for almost averything new, perhaps the following ancoders, related by a country correspondent, may furnish the hint of an original mode of accounts these animals.

See a second strain of the sec

honesty is the root of the whole matter.
Stock speculators, or stock gamblers as they are more justly called, are not less dishonest than highway men. Their sole purpose is toget money and they care not how.

Sometime down the chains and united states occurred on the Ohio tiver, of Casar Griffin, sentenced in Judge Sheffer at Court to Imprisonment for attempt to kill, on the other sole purpose is toget money and they care not how.

Sometime down the chains should not be taken down near Warsaw, Ind., lest Friday night. The slock MONDAY.

Source of the whole matter.

In the U. S. District Court, at Richmond, year terday, Judge Underwood ordered the discharge cline of t a l. Cotton was firmer.

A terrible disaster occurred on the Ohio tiver, of Casar Griffin, sentenced in Judge Sheffer's Court to Imprisonment for attempt to kill, on the other cline of t a l. Cotton was firmer.

The Block MONDAY.

A terrible disaster occurred on the Ohio tiver, of Casar Griffin, sentenced in Judge Sheffer's Court to Imprisonment for attempt to kill, on the Chains should not be taken down near Warsaw, Ind., lest Friday night. The stock monor was firmer. Is to get money and they care not now observe and they care not now ago one Palmer was crossing the North collision, and taking fire was destroyed. Be Fourteenth amendment, and therefore no Judge mirror to investigate the alleged imprachment find they can accomplish their purposes. It were, a passenger for Newark on one of tween 60 and 10 persons, about balf of them being at all. They do not take life simply because they find they can accomplish their purposes without But they rob and plunder. I they find an opportunity to make a "corner" they do not stop to ask whether homeit may not lose through the effect of it and perhaps be rained allogether and it and perhaps be rained allogether and they find all their transactions. There is nothing too dishonest or corrupt for them. The thieres Christ drow from the temple were models of honest corrupted with those that swarm in Wall street and whom the principles he taught would all effects and whether the distinct and bridge and principles to taught would all choice transactions. The file of the transactions and the correct corruptions was considered and bridge and principles and bridge and bridge and principles to taught to preme Court. This Court closed to set the War Department should be referred to the War Departme

these institutions. But the exigencies of wey would do well to give up at once. The Additional bonds, amounting to \$610,000 for Thirty-three bodies have been recovered from the case can be met and should be, or the public, as a general thing, examet be de- the completion of another section were issued to the week of the steamers United Blates and

the Person officer in his British prison, that the President Rev Place, September of the Person of t for Freeldrut! He replied, Seymour ... warden calls him "the mail train."

institutions demolished.

Blood will tell. Hablon Buoy, the notorious bereathief, boat berner and robber
of Atlantic County, was asked when being
the County was asked when being
the

set of land is god ordered to it is some of passed and the passed

of the proposed narrow-gauge rallway.

News of the Wook Stramship City of Boston, weigh sailed | Later advises from Capital and South America

amall cords did the money changers. A lit company signified that passengers could the christian honesty, would upset. Wall alrect as quickly as all Seward's earthone of the cords and the company of the company signified that passengers could be company signified that passengers could be company signified that passengers could not seem that significant sales in the company signified that sales stands and commone all the sound sales of this down, reading of the frested of the sales of

Cooper Street Wherf.

Camdon, N. J.

JOHN P. STARR, Jr. A Co., 5 and 10 Acro Lots
Ou Main Road,
For Sale by WM, A ELVING,
Hammonton, pril 26th, 1888, A Cooper Street Wharf, A graduate of the Jefferson Medical College of Model Medical College of Model Medical Medical College of Philadelphia, effects his services to the people of Hammonidus and vicinity as PHYSIGIAN APA FURENCE OF Every Description. Apply to 11-10. S. B. COLWALL, Weymouth, N. J. by Dr. J. H. North. 66-1 PINE AND CEDAR LUMBER
Every Description. Apply to

8. S. COLWELL, Weymouth, N. J.

By Dr. J. H. Marth. HINE AND GREAMENTAL PRINTING,

Of various widths and lengths, You sale Chenn at the Lumber Yard of

Miscellanbuy:

By aider of the city council of Atlantile Cier, JOHN J. GARDINER, Mayor.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That an appropriation will be made, to the logicalture, but its add a serion, to grant a charter to a securpacy eith a rapital of ten midden dellars, to construct and use a SLIP Caust from the Delaware, near Camden, to the Little Leg Harber Iniet.

Cooper St. Wharf, Camden, N. J.

Pany. 17-22

NOTICE.--Application will be made to the

Ber sale by, WM, A. ELVING, Isammonton, R. J. Camden, N. J. DWARD NORTH, M. D.,

Samuel Birloy and David Reed appeared | spele Sand this brings, us. to the accord Least for infrictions are folicited from A note pros was entered in the case of Reed ready inquery. The second great disadvantage of cour, arraigned for the same offense in one indict. arraigned for the same offense in one indict: place is the face of any "Domestic Industrial and Otherwise. ment unless they were connected in the act.

The limit of the connected in the connected in the act.

The limit of the connected in the connected in the connected in the connected and the connected and the connected in the act.

The limit of t control av cue sums specimen and time specimen and time specimen and time and promision employment that may be control as the fury rendered a verboth one year from the first of January dict of not gullty.

| get the means to improve their "Home| both one year from the first of January dict of not gullty.
| In the Circuit Court the cases of John T. | steads' so as to make them profits| for three dollars, This is designed as an | In the Circuit Court the cases of John T. | steads' so as to make them profits-

afcommodation for such of our subscribers | Cordery, James H. Collins, Joseph L. | ble and a source of constant happiness | Cord. Belleyie Ay. and Egg | debt have a happortunity to take the Johnson against Galloway township for O, what satisfaction to have a home of our | Cordery | Cor Johnson against Galloway township for O, what satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the actual of the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the actual of the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself home and lot," the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself home and lot, and the satisfaction to have a home of our dorself home and lot, and have a home of our dorself ho own subscription and sanding Two men against Ephrism Smith and Edmund Scull, gent moral people as we are, is worth strivones, for to any person sending us three non subscribers, payment always in ad-

-The dwelling house of Mr. Werner of the amount of a note of hand with interest, and be satisfied with some "Domestic In-Egg Harbor, City, Golloway, township was which the defendent alleged had been paid. dustry, easily learned, that will requi burned on Saturday night, the 5th inst. The circumstances as brought out on the little or no capital to start with, that all-It was unoccupied at the time and was valued as a companied of the man, women and children—can work at and ued at two thousand dollars, and was insur- first of July, 1866, Mr. Schauer borrowed have their pay weekly at fair wages, I feel seven hundred dollars in the Cum- of Mrs. Hayso \$200, for which he gave his sure something of the kind can and will be

Landing and two or three hundred more of to be prepared by Mr. Abbott. This he winter. Court, suit was brought to recover on the

The sale of unimproved land in the viunimproved land in the vi Wodnesday afternoon, just in time to reach
Vista is very active. Good the train for Philadelphia, that she stepped

Sept. 3d, at the residence of John Core, granted to D. Westcort, administrator of an aged and respected citizen of Clark's Jounthan Westson. The final accounts Landing, Galloway Township. About ser were allowed to Gen. W. Hubbard Bar. of en o'clock in the evening a few slight raps I. Munson, and to Eulica S. Scull and Dr-

No. 254 North Second St., WARL, de. suitable for holiday presents.

-The court opened at 10 A. M. on Tues-Department.

accountable to them.

holding for the present, but will consent to the publication of it after a dittle time. To enture the publication of it after a dittle time. To enture the publication of it after a dittle time.

dictment against him is likely to lie some of the serior o

practice. It shis had been broughs to the capital to buy horses, carts, tools, muca, attention of the court before the adjourn- mark, lime and guane or how well it pays hept constantly on hand. ment, it is probable something might have to invest in clearing up large lot to raise been done for him. We hope there may clover and a regular rotation of farm crops; be yet, but \$1000 is a large venture on a "you cannot squeeze oil from Bunker Hill A lot of land containing person without property or ties to keep him Monument because it is not there," neither IN IN IN A C IL IC P. person without property or ties to keep him long in one place. His fear of the court can many of our citisens change from might induce him to leave. Frederick Days mail lots and hand tillage to more acres, mail lots and hand tillage to more acres, mail for an indictiment for anamali more muck, mark clover and horse power, because they have not the capital, and as and hattery on the person of John West-released by have not the capital, and as long as compelled to go on in their present unprofitable way never will have capital.

They are compelled to travel in a "vicious of the person of John West-release they have not the capital, and as followed by the person of the person of John West-release they have not the capital, and as followed by the person of the person of John West-release they have not the capital.

They are compelled to travel in a "vicious of the person of the person of John West-release they have not the capital, and as followed by the person of John West-release they have not the capital, and as followed by the person of John West-release they have not the capital, and as followed by the way never will have capital.

They are compelled to travel in a "vicious of the person of John West-release they have not the capital into a travel and small fruit farm.

For further information address, or call upon DAVID LAKS.

Cutted in the village of Pleasantville, county of Atlantic, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of New Jerry, in the main of Atlantics, and state of person without property or ties to keep him Monument because it is not there," noither

Hayse against Hugo Schauer attracted ionary schemes and listen to reason and some attention. It was a suit to recover look our disadvantages square in the face

berland Mutual.

We are often saked by persons at a distance and as often, by our neighbors, where a directory of the County can be obtained? Such a work and a map of the same would meet with a liberal demand and ho doubt prove in time a remunerative undertaking. We hope some enterprising to the county will contemplate supplying this great want at an early date.

Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, whose demise we noticed last week was between the parties in the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, we was been to be obtained and the purpose of collecting the note. Ap interview was had is no wild visionary movement and need between the parties in the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, we was been to be defined and the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, whose demise we noticed last week was between the parties in the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, we was been to be demised by the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, whose demise we noticed last week was between the parties in the presence of Mr.

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Mr. McKnight, late of Bordentown, whose demise we noticed last week was between the parties in the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight late of Bordentown, whose demise we noticed last week was between the parties in the presence of Mr.

Mr. McKnight late of Bordentown leving to that year, Mrs.

And "Hammonton Improvement" become

H. who was about reflexing to Mrs. York a fixed fact.

Trusting that you are willing to print and "Hammonton Improvement" become

TER LARD, SYRUPS, MOLAS
SES, KEROSENE OIL.

SES, KEROSENE OIL.

TER 1. ARD, SYRUPS, MOLAS
TER 1. ARD, note payable in six months with interest. done in a few weeks or months at farthes

the train for Philadelphia, that she stepped soll is being purchased at ten to filteen doll from the Eastern lars an acted, by parties from the carriage to the cars, and was not in Egg Harbor City at the time alleged by the defense. The verdict of the jury was climate—and easily cultivated soil. East lars an acted, by parties from the carriage to the cars, and was not in Egg Harbor City at the time alleged by the defense. The verdict of the jury was climate—and easily cultivated soil. East lars an acted, by parties from the carriage to the cars, and was not in Egg Harbor City at the time alleged by the defense. The verdict of the jury was climate—and easily cultivated soil. East lars an acted, by parties for the cars, and was not in Egg Harbor City at the time alleged by the bridge parents, December 3.1, 1863, by Rev. C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Samrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Samrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Samrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Samrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudent, Egg, of Connection of Sawrat C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudents and the bridge parents, December 31, 1863, by Rev. C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudents and the bridge parents, December 31, 1863, by Rev. C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudents and the bridge parents, December 31, 1863, by Rev. C. T. McMullin, Sawrat P. Coudents and

ments. This rural district has increased so rapidly that it now includes the village of Harna Virta within its limits.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our parties of the first increased of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale of the first, and that came near resulting in a tragedly occurred on Saturday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our discovered on Saturday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our sale and the same selling land as guarday. Assessment the cities, and that came near resulting in a tragedly occurred on Saturday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our sale and the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale by Grow W. Hubburd executor of b. Mun sale in the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale by Grow W. Hubburd executor of b. Mun sale in the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale by Grow W. Hubburd executor of b. Mun sale in the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale by Grow W. Hubburd executor of b. Mun sale in the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale by Grow W. Hubburd executor of b. Mun sale in the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and sale in the same selling land as guarday.

A mysterious affair, which escaped our laws of Mary and Suran Shoemaker. Sale land as guarday.

A mysterious affair which escaped our laws of Mary and as guarday.

A mysterious affair which escaped our laws of Mary and Shoemaker. Sale land as guarday.

A mysterious affair which escaped our laws of Mary and Shoemaker. Sale land as guarday.

A mysterious affair which escaped our laws of Mary and Mary an New Advertisements. Persons Visiting Philadelphia and intending purchasing.

to a side door, opened it, stepped outside the letters in the Hammonton Department It well have the before looking elsewhere to a side door, opened it, stepped outside the letters in the Hammonton Department It well have them, before looking elsewhere to and asked, "What do you wish?" Immed well worthy a coreful perusal. They are Turely offe of the Visitors discharged a kum, written by a man who has long watched the NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT

ity and Townships, which renders the cause the question is, How shall such employof this attempt to take their lives very un- ment be provided.? Hammonton Improvement

.. There were lower people in attend. ance than at any previous court we remem- HOW TO BUILD UP HAMMONTON, -NO. 3. ber. There was no business of importance. Unless we are willing to admit all our The charge of Judge Elmer to the Grand disidvantages in all their magnitude, and lay Jury was one of his best efforts. At the all our plans accordingly, our efforts will close he alluded to the fact that this acess bu apt to fail. This being the fact, I pro Magazine, Weekly or Bazar, ion would close his long term of office on ceed to the unpleasant, perhaps thankless, this bench in appropriate terms. There is task of pointing out our a general desire for the publication of the charge. The Judge has reasons for with-

There was little business for the jury, three Expectations' of some kind, great rise in Robert Schenck for assault and battery, Polatocs, Truck, Strawberries, Raspberand one against D. Bozier or Bozarth and ries, Blackberries, ets, Expecting too Thus, Hand charging them with arson, much from a little piece of land or too soon This indictment was tried, but there was from improvements on large lots. the Judge on this account directed the jury to lay out too much in buildings, new and to find a verdict of not guilty without leav- highly puffed plants, fine furnature, fine

whose demise we noticed last week was between the parties in the presence of Mr. not utill not fall, it you do your duty the possessor of considerable land estate Abbott, and further time being asked Mrs. Study, talk, write and let us decide on some (within this county) consisting of six thousand, acres of unimproved land below May's Scharrer would sign a bond for the amount advantages and put it into operation this

cultivated laud on the Great Egg Harbor agreed to de, but when the bond was preRiver including what is called Thompson sented he refused to sign it, and at this

Ben Radical Court, suit was brought to recover on the original note. The defense claimed to have EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—I would say to The people of this town should not paid the note. The statement, sworn to by "A friend to Enterprise;" in your issue of M. Elvins overlook the advertisement of Mr. Elvins in nother column in which he reminds in another column in which he reminds them that it is about time to renew subscription for the American Agriculturist, and and that he there paid her the note about the best paper of the kind published. With interest, giving her one \$100 bill, four pany who desire to start any new business

bout the best paper of the kind purished. with interest, giving ner one store that will employ any considerable number that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, analy bills. It was proved conclusively of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in that will employ any considerable number of hands, either male or female.—Yours, and the interest in the constant in

were licard on the front door of his dwell | Lowis Reed executors of Richard J. Scull. ing; the son, Joseph, on approaching the Tavern licerse was granted to H. D. Smith

door to answer the summous, observed and to Japher Townsend. The court adthrough an adjacent window two men, one journed Wolnesday afternoon. holding a gun, Surmising danger, he went | -The citizens of Hammonton will find the contents harely missing Mr. Care's head course of events have, and is personally interand entering a well-post close by. The ested in the prosperity of the place. There darkness pregented a recognition of the can be but one mind as to the statements countenances of the would-be murderers. he makes. He is in the right, Those who The Core's have lived in the most amicable have not capital, must have cash employlations with their neighbors in the view- mont. Nothing is plainer than this. Now

Indictments only being found, one against village lots or furm lands, great profits
Mahlon Buoy for grand largeny, one against from Grapes, Dwarf Peurs, Peaches, Sweet SIX NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS no evidence to austain the charge and "Great Expectations" encouraged many So. Jersey Republican, ing their soats. As Buoy is serving out clothes, fine gardens, shade and ornament- and \$12. we will send either Harper's Mage an unexpired term in States Prison the indictment against him is likely to lie some
who can afford it, but now when time and
The subscription price of any of these is \$4. a

lied before met, was held on some old inlied before met, was held on s amount of \$1000, on one, and \$2000 on the hand instead of horse, wheelbarrow instead other, He is a mere boy, not more than of cart, with little or no manure instead of other. He is a mere boy, not more than of cart, with little or no manure material of 18 we should judge, and though he has a generous use of muck, marl, lime and At the Store of H. C. Barbour. been desolute and abandoned, we under clover by the use of which, on the right Mrs. II. A. TREEMINDER

- Zacal Advertis

New Store, and New Goods.

BLACK and DePUY Have just opened a new steer of Fresh Groceries,

BLACK and DePUY. Hammonton Jan. 10th, 1867. 36 ACRES of improved land near the R. R. DEALER IN

Or sale in lota to sult purchasers.

AT D. Bepliv

pany who desire to start any new business

C. A. CAURCH: Will pay \$2. per 1000 f. wWILSON'S ALBANY STRAYBERRY PLANTS in exchange. This town for the san of Brandreth's U.V. Pill Alleock's Poreus Transfers, said Johnson's Andrew Catalogue and price-list FREE. Send for one. Avenues. H. F. CROWELL, Hammouton, N. J. Hammonton Land Office.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the subscriber for Burlington Glit Fruit Boxes, are
requested to settle for the same without delay,
to or their accounts will be turned over to a Justice
of their accounts will be turned over to a Justice
fir collection.

July 17th, 1869.

MUCK FOR SALE.

Hammonton Land Office.

IN consequence of the great inquiry for inc.
proved Farms by persons who are in corresponrequested to settle for the same without delay,
the consequence of the great inquiry for inc.
proved Farms by persons who are in corresponrequested to settle for the same without delay,
the consequence of the great inquiry for inc.
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IN consequence of the great inquiry for inc.
proved Farms by persons who are in corresponto a great inquiry for inc.
IN consequence of the g EZERICÍ HOÚPT.

r. Main & Middle Roads, . . . HAMMONTON, N. J. NEW YORK TRIBUNE CARPETS! NOTICE! INGRAIN and RAU CARPETS manufact By E. Darwin, Central Av. Persons having RAGS can have them were at short notice by applying soon. 12 tf 100,000 FEET

HOLIDAY PRESENTS WHITE PINE BOARDS. At \$22 51 per thousand, For sale at the Lumber Fard of JOHN-F-STARR, Jr. 4 Co. Copper Street Wharf, C. M. Englehart & Son.,

UNDERTAKER WATCHES, CHAINS and SILVER | elsewhere. He will also give careful attention to all funer G. VALENTINE. Hammonton, Det. 26, 1867. 00.000 FEET

inch 3rd Common White Pine Plank, realorat the Lumber Yard of ---JOHN P. STARR. Jr. & CO.. Cooper St. Wharf, Camden, N J. ATLANTIC HOUSE,

ONE YEAR FOR NOTHING! OFFOSITE COURT HOUSE, May's Landing, N. J.,), T. DAVIN, Proprietor. This House has been theroughly renewated and refurnished, and is now in order for the reception of guests. It will be conducted with strict regard to the conformal and pleasure of the guests.

> Weed's Sewing Machine PTHE BEST. JE

> > 15-LC.

FOR SALE.

been desolute and abandoned, we understand that previous to his recent arrest he had given evidence of a radical reformation.

The gentleman for whom he had been at work for some time speaks well of him, and there are many who think that since he has found himself able to live by honest labor, he will almorally abondon his old practice. It shis had been known has been carried to have horsen and the first matters little how profitable the calculation has been horselved to have horsen carried to have because and himilitary and is now horsen carried to have expected to him he had been at which the hard have horsen the carried to have horsen carried to have horsen carried to have been substituted in the right way have expected to have expected to him he had been at which the hard have horsen carried to have been an experienced Milliper and is now headed an exper

140 Acres. Consisting of 35 acres of INPROVED LAND, considered excellent for trucking. per Toung Orehard; Good House and Burn. about 20 serse of good Crauberry Land. partly cleared; the balance WOODLAND.

NEW LUMBER TARD Commercial Manures. OOPER STREET WHARF, the bought act the Stock of MM. MEDIATION TO SAOS. sale of the various kinds of lumber used in bulld Oak, Pine, Spruce and Hemlock Frame Stuff Shingling, and Platter Lath, Pickets, and other Fenting, Gurolina

Spruce and Hem-

BILL TIMBER

JOHN F. STARR, Jr., & CO.,

CONVEYANCING DONE.

Extra Quality Virginia Pine Flooring.

JOHN F. STARR, Jr. & Co.,

N. E. Corner Bellevue and Railroad Ave's HAMMONTON, N. J.

Brandreth's Pills.

The subscriber is the only authorized agent in the town for the same of Brandreth's U. V. Pills,

Hammonton Land-Office.

27atf.

SUBSCRIPTIONS received for the

COAL! COAL!!

For 1860, at \$1.00 each.

subscriber for the hest Lehigh Coul.
6al.12. GEO. ELVINS, Hammonton.

WM. & T. HAGARTY

No. 208 South Ninth Street,

C. M. Englehart & Son.

. CB

atchmakers and owolers.

Manufacturers of

Gold and Silver Ware,

e. 254 North Second St., let door below Vine.

We have constantly on hand an assortment of

Gold and Silver Patent Levers,

and Kers, REASTPINS, EAR RINGS, FINGER BINGS, BRACELETS, DEDALLIONS, LOCKETS,

(Furmerly with Dr. Lukena of Arak Street.)

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HAMMONTON, Aug. 19, 1868.

TOWN OF HAMONTON.—SALE FOR TAXES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1868,

AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK.

Town of Hammonton.

To WILLIAM B. DEAN, Collector of said Town: Wazaras, it appears to the subscribers the Town Council of the said Town of Hammonton, That the periods whose sames are annaxed were duly assassed by the Assessors of said Town, with the same respectively annexed to their names for their taxes for the years 1866, and 1867, on account of lands, tenements and heredictions of the said lands, tenements and heredictions.

이 나는 사람들이 아니는 그를 가는 것이 없었다. 그 사람들이 가장 하는 것이 없는 것이 없었다. 그 없는 것이 없는 것이 없었다. 그 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없었다. 그 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없었다.	the 16wh Council of the said 16wh of Mammonton, 11at the persons whose war	
	were duly assessed by the Assessors of said Town, with the sums respectively a	
In the great Hammonton Fruit Settle-	names for their taxes for the years 1866 and 1867, on account of lands, tenem	onts and hered
ment, the best inducements are offered to	liaments of the said persons, situated in said Town, which said lauds, tenement	and-heredita -
all wanting farms in the most delightful	ments were by the said Assessors, in their assessment, described as follows:	
an Antidia intime in the most denging	NAME. LOCATION.	1866. 1867.
and healthy climate, with a good produc-		1000.
tive soil, being among the best in the	Alexander, Lucy 10 on Egg Harbor road, adjing lands of W.D. Froat,	0 60
darden State of New Jersey; only thirty	Bissel, C B 20 " on 8th street, adjoining lands of Leander Muss,	8 20
miles from Philadelphia on the Camuch	Curby, Margaret 40 "- on the west side of 8th street, below First road,	8.00
and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles	Cooringe, George 20 on Sth street, adjoining lands of Chas I lugalls,	71 20
to the New York Railroad. These lands	Clemant, Samuel B 23 "	10 00
to the 148W 1012 Hamilton at low prices	Canfield, Wm. D 191 " on 9th street, adjoning Chew tract, known as the	
are sold to the actual settlers at low prices	Early Field,	6 32 8 00
and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres	Coleman, Samuel 20 " on 7th street, below Pirst road; lot No 473 Wey-	
and upwards to suit. The title perfect;	mouth Farm Tract.	364 4.00
warrantee deeds, clear of all incumbrance,	-Darling, David 30 10 above and below, Chew's crossing,	10 60-
many when all the purchase money is paid.	Evans, Ira 63 " on Great Swamp branch, near Mrs Giffords,	19 40
	Garwood, Sarah 30 " on 10th street and 2d road; No 790 in Weymouth	· · ·
The Call	Farm Tract.	8 64 . 6 40 .
The Soil	Holding, J H 25 " on Basin road, adjoining lands of E T McKean,	
	Mattack and others.	40.80
fine andy and clay loam, suitable for	Hedlam, Wm 15 " on Basin road, opposite lands of P Jordan,	12 80
all grains and grasses, and is pronounced	Hopkins, Baily 30-"-adjoining lands of B Bishop, in Great Swamp,	4 80
- au grants and grands, and is pronounced	Haws, George 40 " lots Nos 636 and 637 Weymouth Farm Tract,	7 26 9 00
the finest quality for gardening and fruit	Homer, Henry 40 " on 7th and 8th streets; lots Nos 474 and 573, Wey-	
rating. It is a marine deposit, with a	mouth Farm Tract.	7 26.

Ine Soll

for sandy and clay loam, suitable for all grains and grasses, and is pronounced the finest quality for gardening and fruit rating. It is a marne deposit, with a marly substance mixed all through it in a very commuted form, and in the exact condition to support plants with proper farming it is very productive and profitable, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks. It is the best fruit soil in the Union. Pears, Peaches, Appes, Quinces, Oberries, Blr ckberries, Raspberries, Grapes of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised bere in immense quantities, and they are sought after by the dealers and command the best prices in it is markets.

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From two hundred to five hundred dollars is cleared, free from expense, per acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays sunch better than grain raising, and is much easier work. nouth Farm Tract,
on Sthistreet, adjoining lands of Geo Coolings,
on Egg Harbor road, adjoing lands of D Bushnell,
on Egg Harbor road, adjoing lands of J Vandusen,
theing lot No 1186 Weymouth Farm Company,
on First road and 9th street; lot No 678 Weymouth 8 00 7 20 Farm Company, in Valley avenue, back of lands of N True, taiou tract; bounded by the Camden county and Mullica township lines, Canseway road & Atsion

Mullica township lines, Casseway road & Atsion river,
Nichols, W. H. 20. on Seventh street below Socond road; lot No 435
Snyder, Philip 10 on Oak road, adjoining lands of Geo Polrman, 4 80.

Snyder, Philip 10 on Oak road, adjoining lands of Geo Polrman, 4 80.

Snyder, Geo. 3 on Cantral avenue, adjoining lands of Geo Polrman, 2 25 70.

Ulm, Eugene 10 on Pelesant Mill's road, near Myers, 10 90.

Wicks, H. W. 7 on Central avenue, adjoining lands of W. Parmore, 8 80.

and that the said assessment, together, with the juterests thereon, and the coast and fees, have remained unpaid, beyond the time specified by said Council for the payments thereof. You are therefore commanded to make the said sums of the taxes aforesaid, and interest thereof, from and after the day when the same was payable, and the coast and fees in rolation to said assessment, and the collection thereof, together with the older of the execution Hereof, of the lands, tenemants, so directed as aforesaid; by sailing the Same, or any part thereof, as will, be sufficient for the purpose, for the shortest term for which any person, or persons, will agree to take the same, -nal-pay such-taxes; interests, reast, fees, charger and expenses, and you are further commanded to pay the money raised by sale to said Council of said town, and te make return of this warran-and your proceedings thereunder, to said Gouncil according to the provision of the statue in sun caste made and provided.

With MCC contractions and search and expectations.

cases made and provided

WITNESS our bands and seals this girth day of August, A. D., Eighteen Hundreil and ixtyEight.

WALTER C. HORTON, OPERY VALENTINE, JOHN STEVENS, G. F. SAXTON,

Arrest—GEO.F. MILLER, Torn Cferk.

Pursuant to the above warrant the sale of the above described properties for the purposes set forth in the warrant, and on the terms and conditions therein named; will be held at the Clerk's Office, in the tewn of Hammonton, on Monday October 19th 1868, at the hour of 2 P. M.

W. H. DEAN, ellector.
2-11

The above sale stands adjourned to WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, at 2 o'clock, P.M. By order of the Town Council, GEO. F. MILLER, Clerk.

Yew york Advertisements.

is mild and delightful the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried on nearly all winter, whilet the summer is no warmer than in the north. Fersons wanting a change for health will be satisfied here—the mildness of the climate is soon beneficially felt by delicate parious and those suffering from Dyspensa. Pulmonary affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months tens of housends flock for health. No Miasma, Chills and Fevers in this section. The New York Observer is new publishing a New Serial Story, to run through a large part of the next volume, entitled "Mr. Browning's Parish"

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