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OLUME XIV.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL ROAD.

On and after Monday, July 25, 1859, the Passenger Trains on the L. V. R. R. will run as follows: DOWN TRAINS.

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Mauch Chunk,	6,00 A. M.	12,30 P. M.	3,00 P. M.	1
Slatington;	6,40 "	1,08 "	3,25 "	11
Whitehall;	7,12 "	1,33 "	4,52 "	11
Catasauqua,	7,27 "	1,45 "	5,22 "	1
Allentown.	7,40 "	1,56 "	5,45 "	ſ
Bethlehom,	7,58 "	1,11 "	6,10 "	1
Freemansburg,	8,07 "	2,20 "	6,22 "	
Easton (arrive)	8,30 🤨	2,43 "	7.15 "	
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Whitehall, 8,26 " 1,00 " 4,52 ". Slatington, 9,04 " 1,29 " 5,26 " Ar. M. Chunk, 10,00 " 2,05 " 6,10 " Down Trains, with their Connections. The 6,00 a. m Mail train will run th connection with the Catawisea, Williamsport and Eric train from Elmira, Williamsport, Danyillo and Rupert, and will connect at Allentown with the East Penn-sylvania train for Reading, Harrisburg and Potts-vills; at Bethlehem with the North Pennsylvania train for Bhiladehchies at Evaton with the Contral

ville; at Bothlehem with the North Pennsylvania train for Philadelphin; at Easton with the Central R. R. of New Jersey train for New York, and at Phillipsburg with the Bel. Del. train for Belvidore. This train will also enable passengers to go to the Wator Gap, Scranton and Great Bend, either by the Bel Del, or the Central R. R. of New Jerrey train. The 12,30 p. m. Express train will run in connec-tion with the Boaver Mendow train from Wilkeebarre, White Hayen, Hazleton and Wentherly, and with the East Pennsylvanin train from Harrisburg, Potts-ville and Beading, and will connect with the North Penn, train for Philadelphia, with the Central of New Jersey train for New York, and with the Bel. Del, train for Laumbertville, Trenton and Philadel-phia.

Up Trains, with their Connections. The 6.00 a. m. Accommodation train will connect with the East Pennsylvania train for Reading, Potts-

which the Dott reinfly reinfly reinfly reinfly reinfly and Lambertville, with the Central of New Jersey. Thus 11.45 a. m. Mail train will run in connection and Lambertville, with the Central of New Jersey frain from New York, with the North Poun, train from Philadelphi, and will connect with the Being the reinfly reinfl

PERSONS WISHING TO CHANGE 80, will be putting money in their pockets by using this material. their business to a rapidly increasing country, a

eds are going, where Settlement, when

THIS MARTA FARM AND FURNAUL. THIS very valuable property and splendid Farm is now offered for sale on very reasonable terms. It is eituated two miles from Weiseport, Carbon county, and consists of 1304 acres of the very best land and a small Furnace for imaking charceal Iron. There is also a good forge attac ed. The water power is one of the best in the State, and amply sufficient not only for the furnace and forge, but also for mills or other factories. The rapid improve-ment of the neighborhood m kes it a very desirable location for a mill. There are also a France, Broadbents & Co., Managers.

For Sale,

TRE MARIA FARM AND FURNACE.

bent of the second location for a mill. Increase and Blacksmith Shop, - Tenant houses, and a fine Store konse. The furm is a vory excellent one and a fine Stone Store house, and a fine Stone Store house, being considered by many to be the finest in Carbon county. The whole 1303 area are under n cultivation, and particularly adapted to grain and grass. For a dairy Far, it is peculiarly adapted from its proximity to one of the best markets in the State. The Mansion is a large double two story stone one, of about 40 feet square with hasement kitchen. In one room in the basement is a large and fine spring of the very test water. As a resi-dence this Maria property is soldom surpassed in point of health or ibeauty. The market in Much Chunk is equal if not better than in Philadelphia. The property is now offered for sule on very liberal terms by the owner residing in Philadelphia. A speculation can be made out of it by any one pur-chasing it at this time. Application can be under either personally or by letter to either of the iollow-ing persons.

ing persons. TINSLEY JETER. CHARLES ECKERT, WHEELER & WEITZEL, Mauch Chunk.

August 10. ALL-WANTING-FARMS-IN-A-DElightful climate, rich soil, and secure from frosts, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands in another col-

umn.

C. R. MILK'S PATENT

and Lambertville, with the Central of New Jersey train from New York, with the North Penn, train from Philadelphi, and will connect with the Beav or Meadow train for Wentherly, Hazleton, White Haven and Wilkesbarro. The 3,35 p. m. Express train will run in connec-tion with the Central of New Jersey train for New York and will connect with the Enst Penn, train for Reading, Pottsville and Harrisburg, and with the Catawissa, Williamsport and Elmira, train for Ru-pert, Dauville, Williamsport and Elmira, train for Ru-will net stop at South Easton. H II. SAYRE, Supt. & Eng-July 27.—May. 25. PERSONS W [SILLN(1, TO) (HINN(2)]

Allentown, Pa., November 16, 1859.

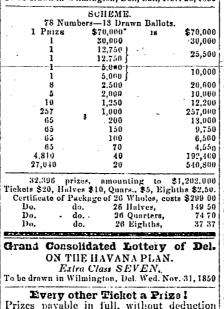
CONSOLIDATED New Agricultural Settlements. Lotteries of Delaware TO ALL WANTING FARMS.

A Rare Opportunity in a Delightful and Healthy Cli-mate, 25 miles Southest of Philadelphia, on the Camden and Atlantic Bailroad, New Jersey.

The Legislature of Delaware, at its last session having granted to FRANCE, BROADBEN'S & CO., (to the exclusion of all other applican's,) a Lottery Charter for the Encouragement of Internal Improvements in the State, to continue for a period of twenty years, are now drawing in Wilmington, Delaware, a series of the most splendid schemes ev-er offered to the public. Bonds for one million of dollars have been given to the State, to secure the The Legislature of Delaware, at its last session having granted to FRANCE, BROADBEN'S & CO., (to the oxclusion of all other applican's), a Lottery Chartor for the Encouragement of Internal Improvements in the State, to continue for a period of twenty years, are now drawing in Wilmington, Delaware, a series of the most splendid schemes ev-er offered TG the public. Bonds for one million of dollars have been given to the State, to secure to paymet of all prizes. The drawings take place in public, and are under the superintendence of Com-missioners appointed by the State, to insure their fairness. The Managers call the attention of the public to the present month. MASSINGENET SCREEME GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE MTA GADAL

actual improvement. The result has been that within the past year, some three hundred houses have been erected, two mills, one stenna, four stores,

Grand Consolidated Lottery of Del. CLASS 13. To be drawn in Wilmington, Del., Sat., Nev. 26, 1859



In these Lotterics, every Prize is drawn.

SPIENDID SCHEME,

\$70,000!

FOR NOVEMBER 1859.

a some forty vinyards and peach orchards planted, and a large number of other improvements, making it a desirable and active place of business.

THE MARKET,

as the reader may perceive from its location, is THE BEST IN THE UNION. Produce bringing double the price brought in location

away-from the city, and more than double the price in the West. It is known that the carliest and best fruits "and vegitables in this latitude come from New Jersey, and are annually exported to the extent of millions. In locating here the sttler has many advantages

12,200 He is within a few hours ride of the great eities of 257,000 New England and Middle States, he is near his old 13,000 friends and associations, he is in a settled coun-13.000 friends and associations, he is in a settled corn-9.750 try where every imp ovement and confort is at hand.
6.500 He can buy every article he wants at the cheapest 4.550 price, and sell his produce for the article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the sent of the sent of the charge upon those for the article he wants at the cheapest price, and will erjoy an open winter and delightful climate, where fevers are uttained sent the net of the charge upon those from the north has generally becau to restore them to an excellent state of health.
74 700 are accessed by or building and inpreving, iumber can be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to \$13 por thousand. Bricks from the brick yark opened in the place, good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and there is no place in the Union where buildings and imprevent in the place of a the Union where buildings and there is the place in the optice will store the store of the sent of the sent of the sent of the sent of the data of the sent of

place in the Union where buildings and improve-ments can be made chooper. The reader will at once be struck with the advan-lages here presented, and ask bimself why the prop-erty has not been taken up before. The reason is, it was never thrown in the market; nod unders these statements were correct, no one would be invited to examine the land before purchasing. This all are expected to do. They will see hand under culturation, such is the extent of the stillment that they will

THE HUSKERS.

Heap high the farmer's wintry heard ! Heap high the golden corn ! No richer gift has Autumn poured From out her lavish horn.

Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine, The orange from the glossy green, The cluster from the vine

We better love the hardy gift Our rugged vales bestow; To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow

When spring-time came with flower_and_bud,_ And grassy green, and young And merry bob-links in the wood,

Like mad musicians sung. We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sup of May,

And frightened from our sprouting grain The robber crows away. All through the long bright days of June,

Its leaves grew thin and fair. And waved in hot mid-summer's noon Its soft and yellow hair.

And now, when Autumn's moonlit eves, Its harvest time has come. We pluck away the frosted leaves, And bear the treasures home.

There, richer than the fabled gift Of golden showers of old. Fair hands the golden grain shall sift Aud knead its meal of gold.

Let vapid idlers loll in silk Around their costly board-Give us the bowl of mush and milk. By homespun beauty poured.

Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth Sends up its smoky curls, Who will not thank the kindly earth, And bless our corn-fed girls.

Let carth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit, The wheat field to the fiy.

But let the good old crow adorn The hills our fathers trod ; Still let us for his golden corn Send up our thanks to God !

NUMBER 7

On wet soils, good success has been attained by preparing the ground, setting the tree directly upon the surface-no hole being dug -and then placing soil around and upon the roots, up to the collar or point where the soil reached in the original locality. The tree then stands upon or in an artificial billock, and sends its roots out into the dry soil thus prepared.

A general rule may be stated thus: Plant the tree on as deep a soil as possible, but avoid putting it where its roots will be far down in a barren subsoil beyond the reach of air and warmth, surrounded with stagnant cold water. In transplanting all trees, they should usually be planted only as deep as they grow in their original positions. Heaping the earth around the trunk higher than this, often proves fatal. In planting in holes, let there be ample room for the roots to be spread out naturally, and drop in the loose soil around them, packing it down carefully .-- Ex,

The Noble Earl and the Honest Farmer. A farmer once called on the late earl Fuswilliam, to represent that his crop of wheat had been seriously injured in a field adjoining a certain wood, where his lordship's hounds had, during the winter, frequently met to hunt. He stated that the young wheat had been so cut up and destroyed, that in some narts he could not hope for any produce,

"Well, my friend," said his lordship, "I am aware that we have done considerable injuryand if you can produce an estimate of the loss you have sustained, I will repay you."

The farmer replied that, anticipating his lordship's consideration and kindness, he had requested a friend to assist in estimating the damage, and they thought, as the crop seemed quite destoyed, fifty pounds would not more than repay him. The carl immediately gave him the money.

As the harvest however approached, the wheat grew, and in those parts of the field which were most trampled, the corn was strongest and luzuriant. The farmer went again to his lordship and being introduced eaid---

"I am come, my lord, respecting the field of wheat adjoining such a wood." His lordship immediately recollected the

enevolence or the wisdom displayed by this

illustrious man; for, while doing a noble act

of generosity, he was handing down a lesson

of integrity to another generation .- Exchange.

A WEALTHY MAN .--- The New York corres-

pondent of The New Orleans Crescent gives

"If anything don't pay, George Law res-

pectfully drops it. Ho now owns nine-tanths

of the Eighth avenue Railroad, which alone is

the heart of the city. Law owns the Staten

mense thinking braid keeps accumulating. I

works to keep from stagnating. Though not

ence upon politics, especially upon local affairs.

to The most tender hearted man we ever

heard of was a shoemaker, who always shut

his eyes and whistled when he run his awl

100. The following toast was recently given :

-" The ladies-may we kiss all the girls we

. Do say what we do, and not to do what

please, and please all the girls we kiss.

we say, is to undo ourselves by doing.

or new Roof, 5 et a per Square foot. the climate is mild an delightful, see advertisemen of the Hammonton Settlement in another column.

EAGLE HOTEL.

THE undersigned hereby informs the public that the has rented the Eagle Hotel in Allentown, behigh cousty, and is prepared to satisfy the wants of all who may give him a coll. #@ The Eagle Hotel is situated on the north-

west corner of Hamilton and Seventh Streets, or on Market Square, and was formerly occupied by Mr. Harry Bachman. It is well situated for the accom-modation of travellers and others coming to Allentown. It is furnished in the best mann r, and all the The table shall be provided with the first quality. The table shall be provided with the best face the market affords and the bar supplied with the purest an 1 best liquors. Farmers and persons from the country will find the

Farmers and persons from the country will find the stabling and yard, as well as the Hatel, convenient, and the und rsigned will spare no pains to make his Hotel as agreeable to his guests as possible. His prices are moderate, and he extends a fri-mdy in-vitation to his old friends as well as the public gen-erally to favor him with their patronage, in order to satisfy thensel ces of what has been above stated. For past favors the undersigned is heartily thunk-ful and the multic eav rest as used that if kind

ful, and the public can rest assured, that if kind THOMAS LICHTENWALNER.

Allentown, July 20.

GRAPE GROWERS CAN CARRY

on their business most successfully at Hammonton, free from frosts. Some forty Vincyards set out the the past season. See advertisement of Hammonton the past season. See adv Lands, another column.

TO CONSUMPTIVES -Tho advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a vory simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe Long Affection, and that dread discose, Consumption,—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with directions for uccurating and (free of charge.) with directions for preparing and using the same , which they will find a sure Curo for Isthma, Bronchitis, d.c. The only ob-Consumytoon, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. The only ob-ject of the advertiser in sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remody, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blossing. Parties wishing the prescrip-tion will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y. October 26, 1859. —2m

OLD DR. HEATH'S BOOK OF Ð Travols and great discoveries of the Japan-ess and East Iudia Medicines, with full directions for the certain cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Cougle, Colds, Catarrh, Asthuna, Fovers, Heart Dis Gase, Scofula, Cancer, Dyspena, Liver Cour. laint, Gravel and Urinary Deposits, Fomale Complaints, &c. Illustrated with hundreds of certificates of as many suffering fellow-boings as possible from premature death, it will be sent to any part of the continent, by sending 25 cents to DRS. IHEATH, 647 Broadway, New York City.
 Sold by E. D. Lawall, Allentown; Dr. Samuel Sandt, Easton; J. A. Polk, Mauch Chunk; John Beltenman, Hamburg; Dr. S. S. Stovens, Reading. October 26, 1859.

Washington Hotel. SEVENTH ST., BELOW WALNUT.

ALLENTOWN PA.

ALLENTOWN PA. THE undorsigned, well known as a Hôtel-keeper, has removed into his newly built Hetel, where he will be pleased to welcome his former patrons and the public generally. HENRY BACHMAN.

HENRY BACHMAN. 207 Ho has also a saw will, with soveral acres of land, house, barn &c., to sell. Septomber 21, 1859. 3m

SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTOries, can be carried on profitably at Hommonton. See advortisement of Hammonton Lands.

" Tin or tron, do con e cont, 2 ets per Square foet. " do two conte, 3 ets. per Square foet. Two conts on Ir.-n or Tin guaranteed to make it rfeetly water tight

PRICES.

Samples of this roof may be seen at the Allen House, Allentown, Pa. All orders addressed to Joseph Cool, at the Allen

House, Ailentown, will be promptly attended to. CONRAD REDER, Agent. Allentown, June 8, 1859.

Chesnut Grove Whiskey.



ent us, and has mat it contains none of the poiso-none substancei known as FUSIL OIL, which is

of Phil delphin, and having enretury tester at a m pleneod to state that it is entirely FREE FROM POI-SONOUS OR DELETERIOUS substances. It is an unusually pure and fine flavored quality of whiskey. JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Analytical Chemist Allentown, September 28, 1859. -1y

PERSONS WISHING TO ESTAB lish Manufactories in a new and thriving place where business is good, See advertisement of Hammonton Settlement.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The Time The Termination of the provided of th

when an account is due, may be reminded soon by legal process.

AMOS ETTINGER, WM. J. KTTINGER. July 27, 1859.

JOHN F. HALBACH JUSTICE OF THE PFACE. Office on the west side of 2d. street between Hamil

O lice of the west state of 2d. street between Humin-ton and Linden Streets, has been appointed as Agent of M.L. Heller's European Express and Expe-dition. Commission, and Forwarding House, No. 3 Chamber Street, New York. He writes or draws all Powers of Attornoys in the German und English Languages and forwards to all Germany and England. Also Passage certificates can be had at his office to Bromen, Hamburg, Havro, Antworp, Rotterdam and London, Allentown, August 31, 1859. ---tf

DR. S. P. BLISS, EDECNA E E CO'L'.

OFFICE OVER PRETZ, GUTH & CO'S STORE ALLENTOWN, PA

1 prize of 2 prizes of 2 prizes of 4 prizes of 5 prizes of 10 prizes of 10 prizes of 10 prizes of 100 prizes of 600 prizes of And 180 Approximation prizes ranging from \$30 up to \$100.

l prize of

rizes, amounting to \$331,50 le Tickets \$10 : halves \$5 ; Quarters \$2,50 \$331,50 #P Prizes paid humediately after the drawing. #D All orders addressed to Fuzzer, Broznewsts & Co., Wilmington, Delawaro, will meet with prompt attention, and the printed official drawing

seut as soon as over. FRANCE, BROADBENTS & CO., Managers. October, 19, 1859.

To the Public.

GERMAN, SON & CO. ed.

Josian German.] ERMAN.] [NATHAN GERMAN JR. CHRISTOPHER LICHTENWALLNER. October 19, 1959.

LIGHT! LICHT! LICHT! YANNELL & OGDEN. MANNUFACTURERS and Wholesale Dealers in ALCOIIOL, &c., No. 472 North. Third Street, above Noble, Philadelphia. Having increased our facilities for manufacturing Alcohol, we are now prepared to supply customers with ABSOLUTE, FLUID, DRUGGISTS' & PER-FUMERS' ALCOHOL. Alco BURNING FLUID, CAN-PHINE, SPTS. TURPENTINE, &c. Al the lowest pricee. N. B.--All orders by letter or otherwise will be

promptly attended to, and on as favorable terms as it ordered a person. We respectfully solicit a share f your custom. September 21, 1859.

----3m Executor's Notice.

LETTERS testamentury having been granted to the undersigned, executors of the last will and testament of Henry Bergenstock, late of Upper Sau-con t. wushiph Lehigh county, decensed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make pay ment within six weeks from date; and all the enay-ing along will pressit them date sufficient instances. ing claims will present them, duly authenticated fo

Stiloment, to JACOB J. UEBE: OTH. ELIZABETH BERGENSTOCK. Executors. Saucon Valley, October 19, 1858. -6 -6t

Oysters! Oysters!

The undersigned in addition to the business hereto'oro carried on at his fruit and to etable store, at the corner of Law Alley and Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pa., will

always keep on hand a supply of fine oysters, which can be sup lied at the store, or to families at their homes on short notice, W. W. HAMERSLY Nov. 2, 1859.



WILL attend to the collection of claims in Le Allentown, July 27, 1870. —-1 y

\$50,000 such is the extent of the settlement that they will 25.000 is doubt next persons from their own neighborhood; 12,500 they will witness the improvements, and can judge 10,000 the character of the population. If they come with 5.000 a view to settle, they should come propert to stay a 2.500 day or two and bo ready to parchase, as locations 1.000 cum the held on referred. 1.000 caun t be held on refusal. There are two daily trains to Philadelphia and to all settlers who improve, the Railmond Company mellow pears, to say nothing of the stone fruits. 200 GIVES A FREE TICKET FOR SIX MONTHS, AND A HALP-

25 PRICE TICKET FOR THREE YEARS. THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

o rapid as to insure a constant and personnent increase of business. Town lots of a good size, we do not sell small ones as it would affect the improve-mont of the place, can be had at from \$100 and upwards,

CHEENUT ORDER WHISKEY which you sent us, and now as FUSIL OIL, which is the characteristic and injuricus ingredient of the Miskeys in general use. BOOTH, GARRETT & CAMAC Analytical Chemists. CHARLES WHARTON JR., SOLE AGENT. Philad-lphia. CERTIFICATE OF DR. JAKES R. CHITON. NEW YORK, Sopt. 3d. 1858. They analyzed a sample of CHESNUT GROVE WHI KEY received from Mr Charles Whatton, Jr., of Phil delphin, and having carefully tested it, I am plensod to state tha it is entirely FREE FROM POI. SONOUS OR DELETERIOUS substances. It is an THE HAMMOSTON FARMER, & monthly literary an

October 9th, 1859.

TEMPLE OF TASTE AND HALL OF FASHION

lamilton street, five doors east of Church Alle PROF. C. HARRIS.

1859 - DRY GOODS FOR AUTUMN.-1859

N. B .- Black Silks. Wholesaic at low rates 729 Bargains Daily from New York Auctions. Sept 7, 1859.

The Drawing.

THE undersigned does hereby inform the pub-lie, that it was impossible for him to sell all his prizes till the earlier appointed date. For several reasons he could not make it convenient to go about. He has therefore appointed Modilay, the 21st day of November for the drawing thereof, on which day it will surely take place. These therefore, who have no tickets yet, should immediately provide them selves with such. They are to be obtained in the Tobacco manufactory of JOHN HAMMAN. October 19. -5t

AMERICAN

Life Insurance and Trust Company Capital Stock, \$500,000.

Company's Buildings, Wahaut Street, S. E. Cor ner of Pourth, Philadelphia. LIFE INSURANCE at the usual mutual rates.oint stock rates at 0 per cent. less total Abstinence rates the lowest in the world.

DR. WM. J. ROMIG. -fy frequent upon knolls, hillocks or slopes, hav-ing a dry, deep, loany or story soil. Full information, Book and Application may be had by calling on Allentown, May 5, 1850.

PLANT FRUIT TREES.

circumstance. "Well my friend, did not I allow you suf stripped them of their summer foliage, and i icient to remunerate you for your loss. three or four years golden rewards may be "Yes, my lord, I find that I have sustained reaped, in yellow, juicy apples, and luscious to loss at all, for where the horses had most cut up the land, the crop is the most promis-

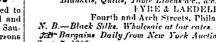
The TOWN OF HAMMONTON. In connection with the agricultural settlement, a new and thriving town has naturely ariaen, which presents inducements for any kind of business, par-ticularly stores and manufacturity. T e shoe basi-uess cluid be carried on in this place and manufac-turies of agricultural impliments, or foundries for casting small riticles. The improvement has been full fall planting are, first where the soil is wet abundant moisture destroy the root fibres

which are liable to winter kill. A few of the

-6m

-1y Full Stock of SILK GOODS, Full Stock of STAPLE GOODS

Full Stock of FANCY GOODS, Fushionable FALL SILWULS, FD-CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS, Blankets, Quilts, Table Lineass de., de., TER VIE & LAEDELL, Fourth and Arch Streets, Philad'a.
 Y B. Plack Silve Web univer the streets.



Plant them as soon as the frost has nearly

The latter are more safely planted in spring. ing, and I have, therefore, brought the fifty The present is a more leisure season, a better pounds back again." "Ah I" exclaimep the vonorable carl, " this is what I like-this is as it should be between man and man."

He then entered into conversation with the farmer, asking him some questions about hi family-how many children he had, etc. His and the contractions and expansions of super lordship then went into another room, and roturning, presented the farmer with a cheque and, second, in the case of tender varieties or one hundred pounds, saying--" Take care of this, and whon your eldest

late growing and tender sorts of apple trees son is of ago, present it to him, and tell him. may also be left until Spring in the northern the occasion that produced it." States. We know not which to admire the more, the

No universal directions for setting out trees can be given. As a general thing it is better to give all trees and plants abundant depth : to prepare the soil under them so that they can send down roots, where moisture will al ways abound, no matter how parched or dry the surface soil. To secure this it is advised

to dig a large, deep hole, and fill it with rich the following description of George Law: surface soil. With a single but very common exception, this rule is a good one. We refer to those localities where the subsoil is clay or hardpan of so compact a texture as to retain an income of a prince, and growing more val water. Even on these, the large hole is the uable every day. He also owns nearly all

best, if proper drainage be provided ; but in the stock of the Ninth avenue, which, when the most cases the planters will not take this completed, will run from the Battery through trouble or expense. If on such retentive soils Greenwich street to the Ninth avenue, and the tree be planted in a deep mass of rich thence to Harlem River-a nine mile concerp. earth, its roots will be invited downwards, and | Half the ferries belong to Law. He owns the they will literally stand in a basin of water. Dry Dock Bank, and the bank owns about for-We advise, therefore, that in planting trees, ty acres of docks, houses and land almost in the soil in which they stand be loosened and prepared only to the depth to which it may be Island ferry boats, and two miles of water kept free from standing water. If a thin sur- front, noarest New York, that in a few years

locality, and where not found, let it be imita-

may be. If plowed nine or ten inches deep,

rotten manure, or muck, decayed leaves, etc.

We have this week exmined apple and pear

trees fifty to a hundred years and more old,

which stood over a clay and subsoil, but the

roots were spread out in the surface soil thirty

to sixty feet in every direction. Usually, these

old trees are found on limestone soils, loose

and pourous deeply down, and they are most

turally rich, or made so by the addition of longer."

ted by preparing the soil at hand as deeply as a politician, he wields a very powerful influ-

and subsoiled six or seven, it will then be Most persons have an idea that he is an old

the hole for the tree may be made to that old, and possesses one of those vigorous con-

depth, filling it always with surface soil, na- stitutions that will last him forty-nine years

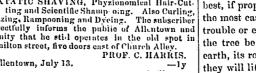
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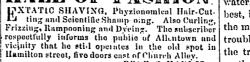
loosened fifteen or sixteen inches deep, and man. No such thing. He is only 51 years

face soil rests upon a retentive subsoil break will be worth for docks ton millions. Ha reup the latter as deeply as possible by subsoil- ally owns the Flushing Railroad, and heaven ing, and loosen it where the tree is to stand knows how much more he owns. That in-

such a soil can not always be found in every for the purpose of making money. I think he

but little deeper than elsewhere. A deep porous soil is always best for fruit trees, but | don't think he goes into large operations now





Allentown, July 13.