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ing to till the soil, for pleasure or profit. These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements come all orders in his line. The patrongue of his former contourner is carriedly solidied. There is now at the shop Buggies and Carriages for sale.

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HOWARD LYENS,

State Treasurer, Treaton, Nov. 1, 1866,

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
THE SCAY OFFICE, BYSS DEPARTMENT,
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27.49 Researce. STATE OF NEW JURSEY, }
THEORY OF NEW JURSEY, }
BASE DEPARTMENT, }

Trenton, Nov. 26th, 1866, Notice is hereby given that all the circulating notes of the Eveluage Hank of New Jersey, at Toms Biver, N. J., must be presented at this office for reducition within six months from the date hereof. After which thing the boughties deposited here for the todomption of such notes, will be surroundered to the said association.

HOWARD IVISS,

#### [BY AUTHORITY.] Laws of New Jersey.

An act relative to the Public Printing.

1. Bo it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the laws enacted at sand session of the legislature, the journals of the Senate and minutes of the Joint meeting, the minutes of the House of Assembly and the legislative document, shall be printed hereafter in moordance with the style in which the work was done in the year eighteen hundred and fixty-ix, at the following prices, to wit: for printing three thousand copies of session laws, the sum of forty deliars per short of sixteen pages; tor printing one thousand copies of the joint meeting, and one thousand copies of the joint meeting, and one thousand copies of the joint meeting, and one thousand copies of of sixteen pages; for printing one thousand coples of the journis of the Senate, with-the minutes
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documents at the rate of one dollar per thousand
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pages, for the press work; for printing one handred and fifty copies of the public bills ordered hyother branch of the legislature, at the rate of six
dollars per slived of four, foolecap pages, on good
writing paper, with picklype, each page to contain thirty-one lines; for printing the pamphlets
and other papers ordered by the logislature, at
the rate of one dollar per token of two hundred
and fifty impressions of sixteen pages, for the
press work; provided, that in all cases where
rule and figure work is required, the price for
composition shall be double the rate above stated;
and provided further, that one dollar extra shall
be paid per page for all indices and tables of coutents, set-in-bourgoois type, in the session laws,
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2. And be it enacted. That the above rates shall

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2. And be it enacted, That the above prices shall include all the expenses incident to the printing and delivery to the state treasurer of all documents ordered, except fulling and sticking, which shall be charged at the current prices for such work, and the paper, which shall be of good-quality, white printing paper for the documents in octave form weighing forty four pounds to theream, of four inquired and eighty sleets, twenty-four by thirty-eight inches in size; the bills to be on good foolean paper weighing fourteen pounds. roam, of four induced and eighty sheets, twentyfour by thirty-eight inches in size, the bills to be
on good foolscap paper weighing fourteen poundatother ream, the price to be allowed for such paper, shall be at the lowest rate per pound at
which the same is sold by paper deaders in New
York or Philadelphia during the first week in
February-for-the paper used in the pamphiciaand legislative documents and current works ordered by the legislature, at the lowest rates at
which the same is rold by paper dealers in either
of said cities during the last week in January,
and for the other work at the lowest rates afore,
said at which such paper is sold in either of said
cities during the last week in March of this year,
and satisfactory cridence of the price of such papers within the said periods shall be submitted to
the countrolier before the allowance by him for
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of Camilan, he employed to print one thousand copies of the minutes of the House of Assembly

copies of the numero of the fronts of Assembly for the current year

12. And be it conceted, That Franklin P. Pat-terson, of Newark be employed to print one thous, and copies of the journal of the Senate for the

offeet immediately, Approved February 20, 1867,

An act to authorize the City Council of Atlantic City and the Township Committee of Egg Har-hor Township, in the county of Atlantic, to sub-scribe to the capital clock of "The Plonsant-ville and Atlantic Turnpike or plank Road Communications."

Company.

1. Its it onacted by the Senate and Ungeral Assembly of this State of New Jersey, That the city control of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, Company."

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person or by proxy, have the privilege of voting in all of the meetings of the stockholders of said "Pleasantville and Atlantic Turnpike or Plank Road Company," and enjoy all other privileges belonging to a stockholder of said company, and shall hold his office for one year, and until anoth-

shail hold his office for one years and until another is elected.

4. And bit it consted, That the township committee of Egg Harbor Township in the county of Atlantic, be authorized to subscribe to the capital atock of The Pleasantrille and Atlantic Turnpiks or Plank Road Company," to the amount of four thousand dollars (\$1,000) in diversity of the thirty of the subscribed; one thousand dollars (\$1,000) in two years after date, one thousand dollars (\$1,000) in two years after date, one thousand dollars (\$1,000) in two years after date, and one-thousand dollars (\$1,000 in four years after date, and one-thousand dollars (\$1,000 in four years after date, one thousand dollars (\$1,000 in four years after date, one thousand dollars (\$1,000 in four years after date, and one-thousand dollars (\$1,000 in f

5. And bo it enacted. That for the payment of raid bonds when due, the said township committed to shall be empowered to issue new bonds and relew the rame from time to time, or raise the amoust by taxation.

1. And bo it enacted. That the said township committee shall sitis first meeting after the annual town meeting, elect one of its own mempers, who shall in person or by proxy, have the privilege of voting in all the meetings of the stockholder of of the said "Pleasantville and Atlantic Tarnpike or Pank Road Company, and briley all other privileges belonging to a stockholder of said company, and shall bold his other for one year, and until another is elected.

1. And be it enacted, That before either of the persons elected by the said ely council and township committee shall be entitled to the privileges of a stockholder in the said "Pleasantville and Atlantic Tarmpike or Plank Road Cempany," he shall deposit with the secretary of said company a certificate of his election signed by the clerk of atlantic City, or the clerk of Egg Harbor township, as the case shall be.

8. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immeliately, and shall be taken and held as a public act.

Approved February 20, 1867

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A supplement to the act contilled "An art to legalize certain acknowledgments of eads, taken or to be taken in other states and tarritories of the United States, for lands and real estate in this state," approved March first, eighteen hundred and fit y time.

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and frengral.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the proxitions of the first section of the gaid act to which this iteration, shall extend to and embrace all proofs, pas well as meknowledgment, of any deed or deeds therein referred to, and that the certificate referred to in the provise of the soil section, if ouder the scal of the county for the official read of the clerk of the county is given by himself or his deputy, shall be as effectual to all intents and purposes as if the same were under the scal of a court of the county as mentioned in the said provise. the said provise.

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

Teet immediately.
Approved February 25, 1867. Supplement to an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Newark Hospital," approved February twenty seventh, eighteen houdred and fifty-seven.

twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That at all future annual elections for directors of the Newark hospital, all such persons as may have severally contributed to the famle of said corporation to the amount of fifty dollars or over, shall be entitled to vote, in the proportion of one vote for each led to vote, in the proportion of one vote for each and every fifty dollars so contributed.

2. And be it canceted, That this act shall go into effect immediately.

Approved February 25, 1837.

AGRICULTURAL. Raising Early Chickens for Market, A correspondent of the Country Gentle-

man says : "Spring chickens make so much more noney than those hatched later that it is surprising more hens are not set, say early in February, and thus raise little ones which will sell for about 75 cents each, at eight or ten\_wooks old,-in-tend-of waiting till they are twelve or fourteen weeks of age, and then selling at half the price. There is

no art nor extra expense in rearing thus

early. The hens must have comfortable

nests adjoining the roost, and must be well fed to cause them to lay and brood by this time of the year, but those pullets which are about eight months old will do it, as also the young hens which moulted first last autumn, if they are attended to in bad weather, and never suffer from hunger or exposure to severe storms. Last year, 1866 a housekeeper living on one of the Necks on Long Island, opposite the Connecticut shore, had ninety-seven common chickens hatched in the first part of February, (they were a cross between the Dominique and Brahma Pootra), they were put in eight of New Brawetel. That John F. Balcock of New Brawetel. That John F. Balcock of New Brawetel he print on the present for pittle coops, which had been used for years on the present of print on the present of Paterson, be employed to their three thoractions of the legislative documents for the enterty feer.

9. And be it exceed. That Chlowell & Wartz of Paterson, be employed to their three thoractions of the legislative, which expressed as the freeze stall be delivered to the rist from the mindow of the legislative, which copies stall be delivered to the rist from the wild this work of secess, it it can be called a secret, copy thereof, and on failure there of the daily wild a wide on the same as in summer. The secret of the rist of the ris Brahma Pootra), they were put in eight to the clate fremery within two monors are row said Chiswell & Wutts shall five treetyest the copy thereof, and on failure there of, the said Chird dullars, which sum the said state treasure is an thorized to withhold and dollect from the amount due to them for printing said copies.

10. And be it enacted, That it shall be the shay of the secretary of state to deliver or cause to be delivered, to the person or pursons who shall be authorized to print the couples of the baws, a copy of overy hav passed at this assain of the legislature within thirty days after the parage of each law, and on fallure thereof shall be compelled to pay to the person or persons who shall be pay to the person or persons who shall be true within thirty days after the parage of coll days the getting up of the hen so often the emples of the baws, any sum which he or they may have forfeited by reason of such default.

11. And be it enacted, That Shadakam Chew of Camban, he supply solve the financial of the unitores of Assembly solve the first of the same as in summer. The secret of success, if it can be called a secret, consisting of putting them on a slopping hillside lading the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the fallist he south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from the haunts of the fowls, and the south, right away from t casions a few ashes strown in front. When the sun shons the little ones could be seen running around the outside of the coop, but untrout year.

13. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts the first conflicting with the provisions of this act the hears would nurse them all the time, be and are hereby repealed.

14. And be it enacted. That this act shall take their food, which would be a handful of while snow was falling, and when very cold grain one time, the next scalded meal, then perhaps a few odd scraps of fresh meat out un fine, another time some cracked corn. and now and then a few bits of potatoes; left at dinner. A healthier lot of chickens were never brought up; eighty-eight were alive in April, a stray out having killed sev-

Memorine, J. S. BY C. G. WHITING

Sedge first signal of the new awak ning carth On sunny slopes along the forest's edge Surprising with its leveliness their dearth, The delicate arbutus half conceals The tender beauty its perfume reveals.

11. O'er the warm fragrance of its home

And gather thence the blushes of its bloom And gather thence the blushes of its bloom. Grouping therowith the tringed evergieen. The while within the exquisite perfume Linger the memories of a year ago; For then beneath this gloomy sky of March Under the meaning of the forest arch of the the meaning of the forest arch of the strength of the strength

A song of moonlit midnight glory: and Forever themeeforth in my memory Mingle the music of that lacry rhyme, And this sweet odor of the chill Spring time

### In the Graveyard.

The song-the flowers, for thee, beloved friend! friend!
The lingering echoes do thy name enshrine;
The wild, pure fragrance with thy breath
did blend.
Kneeling upon the dust that covers thine,
These blossoms, roselit 'neath the cloudy

I lay above thy breast, -thou loved'st them Twice hath the breeze awaked their perfect

Twice bath their perfume's evanescent swell

Filled the far-consecrated forest aisles, Since first I knew thee, from their mossy Twice have I brought to thee their wood This day-Death's mystery my spirit Though I with longing vain thy presence

erave, Alas! the tear-dewed flowers o erstrew thy grave! II. Only a grave! Earth's final gift and crown; A low turfed mound—a shining myrtle

A low turren monau—a samue spray,—
Spray,—
A faded cross of immortelle thereon,—
Only a grave! Earth's seal of dread decay,
Death's seal of triumph over our fruil clay,
Relentless prison of our human hope;—
Only a crave! O skies so, near and gray,
Fill with your stormy tears grief's meagre
scope!

scope! O wilful wind, whose murmurs low have O within whoi, whose murmurs low have found
The hidden life of grass and flowers gay,
Breathe thou, where underneath this lonely ground
One waiteth for the dawn of heaven's day;
Breathe thou! but her cold car thou wilt not wake,

Lowerless-thy-voice as mine—that sleep to break!

### March, 1865.

Nasby's Arithmetic. The Rev. Mr. Nasby and Deckin Pogram are engaged in compiling a series of text books for their "Classikle and Military Instituot." 3he following are specimens of the problems suggested for their arithme tic. Mr. Bigler's, it is needless to say, were unacceptable; and, he being a determ. ined man, will be given up, rather than in-

our his vengeance by rejecting them: We her had serious doubts whether proper idees cood be distilled into a youth from a book written by a Boston man; and printed in Clincinnatti, onto paper made in New York.

I submitted to the Board a example for

Yearly advertisements may be shanged quer-terly with out, additional charged: 1009: Hammonton, May 26, 1866. hevin hed a suffishency uv opportugaties uv doin it, didn't the South gain her inde-

pendence?

If fitin four years, and losin every doggoned cent's worth uv property a man hed waz profitable biznis, how many struggles for independence wood a man uv moderit means be justified in goin thru with?

If two ga lons and a halt uv 'Kentucky whiskey ken be got from a bushel uv corn, how many Dimeratic voters, takin young menez they run, kin be manufaktered from the product uv a aker uv good land in a modrit year for corn?

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A. Johnson hed a idea uv carryin a certain number of deestrika, by speakint incensed majorities agin him. Required the number uv miles uv travel, and the number of representations.

uv miles uv travel, and the number of representations uv the speech to enable him to carry out his policy?

Ef two nips at Washington wuz suffishent to perdoose the speech at the inagerashen on the 4th uv Blanch, 1885; how many must hev been slung into A. J. to perdose the 22d uv Febrooary effort, and how many must he hev taken between Washington and St. Louis?

## Education Outside of Books.

Do you know that your best educated women are the most economical without being mean. They stop to count costs: They are never deluted by fashion. They only pay a decent respect to other people's opinious, and his their garments by the length of their purses. They can give liberally to God's poor, and he happy with an ingrain carpet. I they can look neat and he contented in a plain bonnet, because they love a wild r, so better than one made by a French millicer. They can be intelligent and entertaining without reading more than one book a year, because, keeping their eyes. erraining without reading more than one book a year, because, keeping their eyes, ears, and hearts open, rich and beautiful experiences are daily falling out to them. And, after all, this is the great secret of happiness and efficiency in life—this is what you are educated up to—in earnest appreciation of the capabilities and the treasured into the treasured. ciation of the capabilities and the treasured joys of the present. Your true learning, what makes others richer for being with you, are the golden sparks struck out of your own being. Your worthiest opinions are not borrowed from books, but those born of the thought and culture you have trought forward into your life work. The symmetry and harmony of your character was not drilled into you at once by your teachers, but grew by daily accretions, until you had fearned to live as if you were accountable to God and not to man for deeds done in the body. — (E. H. Arr, in Springfield Republican.

How to Make a Waterfall. Take four pounds of rage and a bunch of sharings, An old tin pan and a bunch of straw: An old (in pan and a bunch of straw; Then stend an old hat of somebody's leavings, And sweat it's your own to get clear of the law

Next, get an old stocking and stuff it with paper, And it it is possible, put in it a mole; And get some old china and a nutneg gratar, And make them all up in a nice little roll.

Put all these things in a not of red, And glistening beads must a ver them all, Then fasten it on the back of your head, And you will have a waterfall.

WHAT THEY WON'T OWN TO.—There are several things which you never can, by any accident, get a lady, be she yones or

That she lates a ball.

That she laces tight.

That her shoes are too small for hor.

That she is tired at a ball.

That she paints.

That she is as old as she looks.

That she has been more than five minutes dressing.

tess dressing.
That she blushes upon hearing a certain person's name mentioned.
That she never says a thing that she does

not mean.
That she is fond of seandal.

That she is fond of scandal.
That she cannot keep a secret,
That she cannot keep a secret,
That she canbove all other persons in the
world—is in lave.
That she doesn't want a new bonnet.
That she doesn't know everything.
That she can do with one single thing—
less when she is about to travel.
That she has not the disposition of an
a rgel, or the temper of a saint, or how else
could she so through with hall of what she
could she continuous with latt of what she

could she go through with half of what she agos.

That she does not know better than any one else what is best for her.

That she is a flirt or esquette.

INVESTORY OF FEMALE CHARMS. - It is

Dockin Pogram approved by these examples, but he kept insistin that there were an even to fire, the Southern heart was a perpo ocal funcial pile which needed a continguous firm. Onless fired it wax a gloony mass us ossightly black cinders. He proposed that the forthcomin book shoot be coal oil on the slumberin embers by the youthful Southern heart. Ho had a example:

The battle by Chikan anga was fought a continuation of the slumber of the model and forty dollars, roll-did not know; no burglars had been in the sumple; and the slumber of the model to be stretly certain number by milestrom Chatta ongs. The battle uv Chikur auga was fought a family, and who was ballieved to be stretly certain number uv milestrom Chattae ooga.

One regiment of Confedit softers dray a the loss except his wife, and they determine drivision of Federal me chartes into the day of the loss except his wife, and they determine two. All roing that each Federal, cas well be confedit, had two legs, how many more stops did the Federals take to get em into stops did the Federals take to get em into the folds of it a mouse had made her nest; she had lined it with the safe from Confedit rage and valor and sich missinggreenbacks, which were well preserved.

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ning ice-bound in the Delaware. - About so low that when the fruit is full grown, tour years ago Mr. Weidner built an inter- the ends of the lower limbs lie on the ground mediate pier, and during the past winter and we have never in New England or the ship Jane D. Southard, being for a cleewhere, seen apple trees loaded as we

[Correspondence of the Republican] of Ky., a bill guaranteeing republican forms

was made are these: Many years ago the United States caused to be built two piers at Chester, for the protection of the ship.

At Chester, for the protectio JERSEY SHORE. 

Congressional,

urday night.

The railfoud bridge across the Potomac, damaged by the recent freshet, has been repaired, and the trains are running over

Seed Growers, and IMPORTERS.

COVERNMENT
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
PITKIN & CO. 5 000 new and second hand team harness, 10,000 bridles and collars. 3,000 saddles, all styles—\$21 to \$5 00, 500 four-horse government wagons. 2,000 wagon covers, all sires, new and wors. 5,000 blankets-and horse covers.

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Also, a large stock of reins, lead lines, whips, buggy and ambulance harness. Portable forges, NEW GOODS!

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\$5 00 per barse or mule, including bridle, lead
do., \$4 60. Wagen bridles, \$1 69, collars, \$1, 20.

\$2. Bairs hair lined attillery case do., \$2 and

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And for Sale dies for boys, \$6 00.

Wagou covers, made to fit any wagon—heavy linen, \$3 to \$6 69; superior cotton duck, \$6 to \$5.

12 os duck, \$9 to \$12.

1,000 hospital tonts, now and good as now, 12 os duck—14 foet square—\$30 to \$40.

Officers' A tout, 7 feet square, from \$5 to \$5.

10,000 bags, from 12 os duck, 1st quality, two busilel, \$9, 25 bu \$10 00; 5 bus \$31 00 per dus., 24 nonlike, \$7 5.0 s. \$50 and \$50 cost. s, C. O. D. PITKIN & CO.,

No. 337 & 339 K. Front et. Philadelphia, Pa. No. 50 Price list sent on application. LOOK 628 HOOP SKIRTS, 628 New Spring styles, "Our Own Make."

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Embracing every new and desirable size, style and shape of Plain and Trail Hosp Skirts, 3, 24, 24, 22, 3, 34, 34, and 4 yards round, every length and alies of wast; in every respect First Quality, and especially adapted to men the wants of First Class and most fashlomable-trade.

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Ask for "Hopkins' Own Make," and see that each skirt is stamped "B. T. Hopkins, Hannfacturer, 028 Arch st., Phindelphia." No others are genuine. A catalogue containing style, size, and retail prices, sent to any address. A satisfarm and liberal discount allowed to dealers. Orders by meil or otherwise, promptly and carefully filled—Wholesale and Retail, at Manufactory and Sales. rooms, No. 628 Arch st., Philadelphia,

32-10m - WM. T. HOPKINS. Please give

AUDITOR'S SALE OF REALA ESTATE. -- Pursuant to an order of the circ with court of the county of Atlantle, made at the Decomber term last, will be sold by the subscribers, auditors, appointed by said court in an attachment at the sait of Frederick Dell against Joseph Sauter, by Pablic Vendue
On Thursday, 21st of March, 1867, chasing

a the hour of TWO o'cleek is the afternoon at the house of Louis Knohale, inn keeper at Egg
Harbor City in said county of Atlantie, all the following described lots, tracts or pieces of land, situate in Egg Harbor City, county of Atlantie, and state of New Jersey, and described as fol-

and com-Dare prices.

No. two hundred and two [202] situate in Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey, according to the plan of lots of said sliy, and sired in the clerk's office of said county, Lor No. 2—Being lot No. one (1) of block No. free hundred and forty (340) situate as aferesaid.

Lor No. 3—Being lots No. six and server (6, 7) of block No. three hundred and eighty-one (331) situate sas aforesaid. situate as aforesaid.

Lor No. 4—Being garden lots No. trenty-three and trenty-fonr (23 a 24) situate between Wolker and Wieland streets, and New York and Ham-GOOD GOODS

In and window streets, and New York and Hamburg avenues in said city.

Lot No. 5—Being garden lot No. thirty (30), situate, between Golhe and Guttenburg streets, and Ballimore and Bremen avenues in said city.

Lot No. 6—Being garden lot No. three (3) situate between Claudius and Diorterweg streets and New York and Hamburg arenues in said city.

Lot No. 7...Being lot No. eleven (11) of block No. four knydred and pineten (419) situate to the No. four knydred and pineten (419) situa

said city.
Lot No. 8-Bring lots No. three and four (3 & 4) of block No. six hundred and secenteen (617) situate in said city.

Lor No. 9-Being farm lots No. 1025, 1025 and 1027 according to the plan of farms laid out by the Gloucester Parin and Town Association, containing twenty acres each.

Lot No. 10—Two undivided forest rights of he Gloucester Town and Farm As

WILLIAM MOORS,
JOHN C. ABBOTT,
SIMON HANTHORN, Valuable Property For Sale Stuated near Leads Point, on the road from the Point to Unionville, in a pleasant location, favorable to the growth of trait and all kinds of trucking. The property consists of A Good Twe-Story House, and

A Acres of Land, The land is in a good state or cultivation and well fenced. There are also good out buildings amply sufficient for all the purposes of the farm.

-All-the-buildings-are-good. Also, six acres of wood-land and five acres of meadow, which will be sold with them, or separately. Apply to FRED'K CHAMBERLAIN. 30-42 AUDITOR'S SALE OF REAL-AUDITOR'S SALE OF REAL-circuit court of the county of Atlantic made at the December term last, Will he sold by the sab-scribers, auditors, appointed by said court in an attachment at the suit of Louis Bullinger against

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It is frequently the case that throng elections are taux affect, but can be confidently for any context during the case in everal of the elections in this country. The context in the co

day. In this town three tickets were run.
The regular Republican; Temperance, and Democratic. The only contest-was between the first two. The first was by no means an anti-temperance ticket, but on it for councilmen were some men the temperance of favor the granting of a license for the sale of liquor as a beverage in this place. Consequently a "straight-out anti-license" ticket was run, differing but little from the regular Republican ticket. The result was the election of a part of each ticket. The result was the election of a part of each ticket. The result was the election of a part of each ticket. The result was officers elected were as follows:—P. N. Parkhurst, Geo. F. Saxton, Verney Fiske, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilmen for one year; S. N. Catheart, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilmen for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years; If. S. Seeley, S. N. Catheart, councilment for two years;

could be used to advantage, consequently this yillage to-day, pursuant to call, at the that sum was agreed upon and the tickets so marked.

There was considerable splitting in Milcledted socratery. The Chilesian convention met in this yillage to-day, pursuant to call, at the interpretation of the chair, and E. Wright

Basin-Road Nurseries. so marked.

There was considerable splitting in Mul-

lica, but the following officers were elected tons were made.

by large majorities, excepting one of the Town Clerk, Joseph E. P. Abbott. Ascommitteemen, who ran much helind his seror, James W. Moore. Collector, Jacob ticket: Town Clerk, James H. Curl; As- G. Campbell. Commissioners of Appeal, ssessor, R. W. Strong; Collector, B. B. John C. Abbott, William A. Paul, John Doughty; Commissioners of Appeal, B. B. H. Kears. Surveyors of Highways, Wil-Doughty; Commissioners of Appeal, B. B.
Doughty, B. H. Overhiser, John Magee; iam Lake, Mark Joslin. Chosen Free-Chosen Freecholders, George W. Rich, Wm. T. Weeks; Constable, Milton M. Constable, James E. Steelman, Town Su-Wilson; Overseer of Poor, Milton M. Wil- perintendent, Daniel E. Iszard, Town son; Surveyors of Highways, John Abbott, Committee, Abraham L. Iszard, John C. Pound Recopers, 1st dis. E. Lancaster, 2d Amount to be raised for Township pur. Califrated and for Saleby JOHN H. HOLDING. 10

Acepore, 1st dis. E. Lancaltor, ...

... Hankins, 3d dis. A. Reed, 4th dis.

... T. Wockis, Justice of the Peace, anuel Kimble. For Schools, \$5 per cholar. Town purposes, \$500. Bounty

Fand, \$7,000.

We have no report from the new township of Buena Vesta, but it was undoubted yearled by the Chairman, urging carnest efforts to preedly carried by the Republicans. We shall party in spite of all offerts of its professed friends to destroy it, the caucus adjourned.

Reporter.

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Samuel Kimble. For Schools, \$3 per
Schooler, Town purposes, \$500. Bounty

Fund, \$7,000.

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hopublicans being designated by R. and the Democrats by D.:

Justice, Somers Emith, R; Clerk, Geo.
L. Bolton, D; Assessor, L. W. Scull, D;
Collector, Z. Scull, D; Freeholders, S. P.
Cerdery, B; L. H. Ashley, R; Surveyors of Highways, Job Giberson, R; August Weyman, R; Commissioners of Appeal, Valentine Hoffman, R; Jesoph C. Johnson, R; Rouben Adams, B; Overseer of Poor, James Highee, R; Pound Keepers, Aaron Bloxon, R; Hiram Bates, R; Sam'l S. Bowen, R; Committee, John V, Cavilleor, D; Josiah S. Bowen, R; Casten Burke, R; Superintendent, Gideon Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D, Risley Smith, D, Rousel S. Bowen, R; Casten Burke, R; Superintendent, Gideon Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D, Rousel S. Bowens R; Casten Burke, R; Superintendent, Gideon Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D, Rousel S. Bowens R; Casten Burke, R; Superintendent, Gideon Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D, Risley Smith, D, Rousel Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D, Rousel Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D, Risley S

R; Superintendent, Gideon Conover, D; Constables, Sam'l Slins, D; Risley Smith, D; Benjamin Steelman, R; John P. Smith, R; Harbor Masters, G. F. Currier, R; John Patch, R. In EggHarbor, the contest turned snainly upon the proposition for the town to take \$4,000 stock is the Pleusantville and Atlantic City Turnpike. The proposition was carried by a majority of nine. All the Republican candidates were elected are, Town Clork, Mark Adams, Jr.; Assessors, Somit Clork, Mark Adams, Jr.; As holders, Simon Lake, James E. Smith; due, patience, perseverence, soff-sacrifice; in fact all the christian virtues, and lots of

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The repairs on any public road amount- ish themselves but would please all their friends;

S. N. Catheart, councilnien for one year; but regardless of your counsel, the pastor LOUIS TOURNEY,

Assessors—for three years, L. R. Anthony; of Bargaintown Circuit (Rev. Wm. S. Zane) 227 N. 2d Street, bet Race & Vine,

S. N. Catheart, councilmen for one year; Assessors—for three years, I. Anthony; for two years, I. Montfort; for one year, H. W. Loring; Collector, Wm. Dean; bit and law abiding people, failed to propare himself, against—any sudden and people. F. Miller; Jostice of the Peace, Asher Moore; Constable, S. W. Gilbert; Pound Keeper, Henry T. Pressey; Overseer of Roads, Samuel Andersau, Overseer of Roads, Samuel Andersau, Overseer of Appeal, H. C. Crowell, Wm. A. Elvins, H. S. Scoley; Town Superintendent, D. B. Soow; School Examiners, Asher Moore, P. H. Brown; Chosen Freeholders, Geo. P. Miller, Wm. A. Elvins, H. S. Scoley; Town Superintendent, D. B. Soow; School Examiners, Asher Moore, P. H. Brown; Chosen Freeholders, Geo. P. Miller, Wm. A. Elvins, H. S. Scoley; Town Superintendent, D. B. Soow; School Examiners, Asher Moore, P. H. Brown; Chosen Freeholders, Geo. P. Miller, Wm. A. Elvins, H. S. Scoley; Town Superintendent, D. B. Soow; School Examiners, Asher Moore, P. H. Brown; Chosen Freeholders, Geo. P. Miller, Wm. A. Elvins, H. S. Scoley; Town Superintendent, D. B. Soow; School Examiners, Asher Moore, P. H. Brown; Chosen Freeholders, Geo. P. Miller, Wm. A. Elvins, H. S. Scoley; Town Superintendent, D. B. Soow; School Examiners, Asher Moore, P. H. Brown; Chosen Freeholders, Geo. P. Miller, Wm. A. Elvins, Moore of the morning she realized that they were the possessors of a donation amounting to \$175. However the fright-of the evening was all alleyed by the following Monday, for when the paster returned home, to his great surjete, he following Monday, for when the paster returned home, to his great surjete, he following Monday, for when the paster returned home, to his great surjete, he following Monday, for when the paster returned home, to his great surjete, he following Monday, for when the paster for good to them that the possessor was required by the resignation of some of those last year elected. The cau
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Examined Anthory Mon of the kind in the manner action, and durable.

Respectfully Yours,

JNO. C. BRYANT.

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Yours Truly,
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JLLINOIS CENTRAL RAUBOAD COMPANY.

Div. Engineer's Office—Fourth Div. Chicago, Jan. 5, 1867. CHICAGO, Jan. 5, 1867.)

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Yours Respectfully,

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Architect Ill. Cen. R. R. Co.

LAKE VIEW, COOK Co., ILL. Jan. 10, 1866.

Jan. 10, 1866.

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Yours Respectfully,

EDWARD MCCONNEL

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Chicago, Jan. 16, 1867. )

Gents: Having been extensively engaged in contracting for the crection of brick and stone buildings in this city, I do not hesitate to state that the "Concrete Building Blocks," made by "Roger's Portable Concrete Press," are admirably suited for building purposes. During my experience as a builder, I have never met with anything equal to the Concrete buildings for cheapness and durability, while the entire exclusion of frost and dampness secures dryand healthy apartments. The cost of laying wall is materially lessened by their additional size over common brick, and when complete it approaches nearer to a granife building in appearance than any other material.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1867.

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you please inform me if I may rely on getting thom. I much prefer this material
than any clay brick, inasmuch as it is my
opinion they are more durable and in every
respect desirable. I have regretted exceedingly I did not apply them in the block
of nine houses erected last year, and just
being finished on Wells Street. I am confident it would have saved me considerable
in the cost, and made my property more
valuable, as your material much resemblegranite. Let me hear from you at once.

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CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 10, 1800.)
GRETTERIEN: In compliance with the request of L. J. Magnusson, Esq., I have examined the Patent Concrete Building Block, Roger's Patent, as used in a building on Oak Street, this citys and find it to be a durable and cheap material for building burnouses.

ing purposes.
I am, gentlemen, very respectfully,
Your obedient corvant,
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CHICAGO, Jan. 22, 1867. DEAR Sitt: I have inspected dwellings in the North Division, built of "Roger's l'atent Concrete Blocks," and as far as I am able to judge, consider them not only ornamental but theroughly impervious to the action of the elements.

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O. R. Butler.

DEAR SIR: Last spring I built a collar at Lake View, with the bricks made by Roger's Patent Press. The collar is impervious to frost—gives every satisfaction, and may be seen by any one.

LAKE VIEW, Jan. 1867. C. COOKSON.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 1866.

This is to certify that I have examined the Concrete Bricks, manufactured by Lowis J. Mugausson, and fee! convinced that it is an excellent building material, being both economical and durable. It is not affected by frost or dampness—will stand any pressure, renders buildings warm in winter and cool in summer—requires no latting or furrowing and hardens in the wall as it gets older.

Should I build for myself, it would be my choice in preference to any other building material, believing as I do that it possesses all the above named advantages.

William Wilson, Contracting Mason & Builder. Спіслао, Аид. 10 1866.

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General: I beg leave to state that the collar walls of my house at Lake View are composed of concrete, which has proved very dutable; the house not showing any aumatoms of decay-as fracture.

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I made the above usuad Concrete Building Blocks at my yard in this city, last summer, with Rugor's Potent For alle Concrete Press.

LEWIS J. MAUNUSSON.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7, 1817.

Woellp the following from the Chicago

Weekly intended by my experience, that it is the best building no normal, affording row in the following from the Chicago

Ecening Journal, of Jan. 21, 1867:

Concerte.—In presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and uses of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that to many ye impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubles a guarant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a huilding material. Concerte, for centuries, in some form, has been guarant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a huilding material. Concerte, for centuries, in some form, has been guarant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a huilding material. The structures of the ancients bear witness that the concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well established fact that the charteness of the ancient bear witness that the least signs of decay. It is a well estable with line, that forms a cement that the elements of the man any building for rived in, and requires less fuel to keep it comfortable. The walls are beautifully flighted, without furrowing or lathing, affording r, oharbor for rats. I am fully convinced by my experience, that it is the best building material never to use, and muck and the proposition of the fact that the elements of the same of the sam

of Professor Mariner, to the Chicago Trib-

CHICAGO, Jan. 23d, 1867.
Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune, CHICAGO, Jan. 254, 1801.

Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune, GENTLEMEN: Having been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purposes, I take this occasion briefly to express any opinion upon the subject. The reavalue of concrete for such purposes, has seen proyed by long experience, both in ancient and modern times. It has beet found to possess in a high degree, the properties of hard-tess and durability; though soft and friable when first formed, it gradually and continually solidifies until it becomes of great hardness. This effect is due to the chemical reactions and combinations, which take place slowly among its consituant particles, a 'ded by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence exposure instead of injuring, netually benefits it, considering its other valuable properties, as for instance: Its economy, its readiness of preparation on the spot, its admitting of being plastered upon directly, for inside or outside finish, without the use of wood, thereby securing greater safety from fire or vermine, its eapability of being colored readily to suit the taste. It is surprising that it has not been more extensively used for building purpospatinty (1 peng calored readily 1) suit the taste. It is surprising that it has not been niore extensively used for building purposes, especially in localities where said and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, idmirably adapted for basements, basement doors, foundations, and for sewers in dampocations—using in such cases of course, water lime instead of common lime.

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