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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

An Act to defray Incidental Expenses.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of t e State of New Jersey. That the payments made by David Naar, State Treasurer, to reveral creditors of the state for claims included in the incidental bill of the year eighteen hundred and sixty. five, amounting as by the report of the said treasurer, under date of the twentieth day of January, eighteen hundred and hixty-six, to the sum of twenty-one thousand five hundred and sixty dollars and twenty-three cents (\$1,560 23,) for the

items hereunder mentioned. viz: C. J. Thric, teem number fifty-ar, three hundred and twelve dollars and fifty-nine cents. Charles B. Cogill, item number

forty-two, eighty-one dollars and fifty cents. Titus H. Stout, item number fifty-four, two hundred and fifty

dollars. Upton and Miller, items numbers three, thirty-four and sixtyfive, one thousand one hundred and two dollars and eighty-one

cents, Anthony Rowley, items numbers fifty, fifty-seven and sixtyfour, two hundred and fifty-seven dellars and ninety-seven cents, A. Kessler, item number forty.

fifty-eight dollars and three cents, John D. Rowley, item number 1 eighty-o.e, forty-eight dollars and minty-five cents, Joshus Jeffrics, item number

fifty-five, sixty-nine dollars and ninty-one cents, William T. Nicholson, item number eighty-one, three hundred and forty-one dollars,

Hough & Yard, Items number sixty-eight, seventy-two and seventy-five, forty-six dollars and twenty five cents. Bonjamin S. Disbrow, items

number sixteen, twenty-four and ninety-two, two hundred seventeen dollars and sixty-five cents, S. M. Dickiuson, Item number

eighty-four, three hundred dollars, 300 00 Alexander Bichey, item number eighty-three, one hundred and forty-four dollars,

Murphy and Bechtel, items number thirty-nine, seventy and seventy three, three hundred and sixty-seven dollars and ninety cts, John C. Disbrow, item one hun-

dred and nine, sixteen dollars, Elias Cook, item number one hundred and two, one hundred and forty dollars and ninety eight

cents, David Clark, items number six. seven, nine, ten, cleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and thirtythree, two thousand one hundredand fifty-seven dollars and ninety-

nine cents, Charles Scott, items numbers thirty-seven, fifty one, fifty-two; fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty-two, sixty-six, one hundred and three; one hundred and four and one hundred and five, two thousand eight hundred and seventy-one dollars and eighteen cents,

Henry Cook, item number twenty-nine, one hundred dollars and fifty cents,

Jonathan S. Fish, item number forty-nine, twenty-four dollars. Breatley, Cogill & Co., item number forty-three, three hundred and twenty-two dollars and

sixtp-seven cents, D. W. Lockwood, item number nineteen, forty-four, forty-five and forty-six, two hundred and thirtythree dollars and minety-eight ets, Sylvester Vansickel, items number eighty-six and ninety-one, one hundred and forty-one dollars and thirty-six conts,

John A. Howell, item number eight, three hundred and seventy dollars and fifty-five cents,

John Muirhead, item number forty-eight, twenty-four dollars, James Murphy, item number sixty-three, twenty-three dollars and fifty three cente,

Samuel Johnson, item number eighty-five, eighty-seven dollars, Willet Hicks, items number sixty and sixty one, fourteen dol-

lars and thirty-one cents, Amos Robins, item number thirty-eight, fifty dollars, David S. Anderson, item number forty-one, thirty-five dollars and

eighty-two cents, John S. Chambers, item numher seven'y-four, two hundred and two dollars and fifty-two cts Robert C. Bacot, items number thirty and one hundred and ten,

bus themsend three hundred and inety-nine dollars,

George W. Cook, item number hirty-one, one hundred dollars, John A. Weart, item number fifty-three, fifty dollars, John H. Landell, item number fifiy-three, fifty dollars and fifty-

six cents. E. H. Landell, item number twenty-three, one hundred and forty-seven dollars,

O. A. Douglas, item number eighty-five, eighty-seven dollare, Joseph C. Paul, item number seventy-six, sixty-four dollars and sixty-five cents,

Charles P. Smith, item number ninety-four, one hundred and fifty four dollars and fifty cents, Furman and Kite, item number forty-seven, eleven dollars and forty-obe cents, .

Edward W. Scudder, item number thirty eight, fifty dollars, John O. Raum, item number seventy-one, two hundred and eighty-six dollars and sixteen ets, John R. Post, item number eighty five, eighty-seven dollars, John P. Lansing, item number

ninty-five, ten dollars, James C. Manning, item number eighty-eight, sixty-three dollars,

Providence Ludlam, item number thirty-eight, fifty dollars, George B. Cooper clerk of assembly, item ninety-seven, five thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars, 5,732 00 Amos Robins, chairman senate

committee on stationery, item number ninety eight, one thousand four hundred dellars, Amos Robins, chairman senate committee on stationary for clergy,

item number ninety-nine, three hundred dollars, Bernard Kearney, chairman committee of house on stationery for clergy, item number one hun-

dred, two hundred dollars, John H. Low, keeper of ladica allery of senate, item humbe one hundred and eight, four hundred dollars, 400 00

be and the same is hereby logalized. & And be it enated. That it shall be lawful for the treasurer to pay upon warranks of the comptroller to the persons hereinafter named, the sums set against their names respectively for claims stated in the incidental bill aforesaid, with incidental bill aforesaid, with interest thereon 16 00

as follows, to wit: Isem number one, J. O. Seymour, twelve hundred and thirtyfour dollars and fifty cents. I:em number two, Latimer

Brothers and Seymour, one hundred and twenty dollars, Item number four, Levi Scobey, two hundred and fifty dollars, Item number fifteen, T. B.

50.00

Peddie, fourteen dollars, Item number seventeen. Baker twenty-four dollars and fifty cts, Item number eighteen, Applegate and Norton, tenty-four dollars and seventy-five cents, Item number twenty, Eben

Winton, fifty dollars. Item number twenty-one, Louis C. Vogt, fifty dollars, Item number twenty-two, Stewart and Pittinger, one dollar and

seventy conts. Item number twenty-five, G. Van Wagner, two dollars, Item number twenty-six, State Gazette and Republican, four dollars,

Item number twenty-seven, Camden Democrat, two dollars, Item number twenty-eight, Monitor, two dollars and thirtytwo cents,

Item number thirty-two, A. W. Cutler, sixty-seven dollars, Item number thirty-five, Martin R. Denni, twelve dollars and 370 55 twenty cents, Item number thirty-six, James

G. Irvins, one thousand one hundred and seventy dollars, Item number thirty-eight, John Van Vorst, fifty dollars .--Item number thirty-eight, Philip A. Doughty, fifty dollars, Item number thirty-eight,

Israel Henlings, fifty dollars, Item number thirty eight, Charles A. Lighthipe, fifty dollars, Item number sixty-seven, Peter Katzenbach, seventeen dollars and fifty cents,

Item number sixty nine, John P. Hutchinson, six dollars and forty-three cents,

Item number seventy-seven James A. Britten, twenty dollars, 20 00 maintained in the said home during such to said keeper by I'em number seventy-eight,

Bacarley, Cogill and Company, twelve dollars and fifty conts. 1,309 00 Item number seventy-nine, Reuben Bechtel, four dollars and

fifty cents, 50 00 Item number eight, David

Near, two dellars. Items number eighty-five and eighty-eight, Levi Scobey, one

bundred and two dollars, Item number eighty-seven, John T. Page, three dollars, and twenty-two cents, Item number eighty-eight,

Leon Abbett, thirty-five dollars, Item - number eighty-eight, William Pinney, two hundred and

Item number eighty-nine, John L. Taylor, twenty dollars, Item number ninety, William

K. Anderson, 10 dollars, Item number ninety-three John Kruber, thirty dollars, Item number ninety-six. Ru-

dolph Prussen, two dollars, Item number one hundred and seven, John T. Alcott, one hun-

dred dollars, Approved March 1, 1866.

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An act to relieve and sustain "The Soldiers' Children's Home."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey That John K. Smith, Abraham O. Zabriskie and Samuel K. Wilson be and they are hereby appointed and constituted commissiopers for the purpose of selecting a suitable site on which may be erected buildings for the Soldiers' Children's Home.

2. And be it enacted, That the said commissioners, or a majority of them, shall have power to purchase, at a price not exceeding ten thousand dollars, a site for the location of said home, and so much land as shall be deemed necessary for gardening purposes.

3. And be it enacted, That wherever said commissioners shall procure a suitable site for said building, and a good and sufficient tile to the state of New Jersey therefor shall be duly executed and delivered, and the title thereof being approved by the attorney general, the treasurer of the state is hereby directed to pay to the said commissioners such sum or sums of money as may be required to pay for the said site, not exceeding the said sum of ten thousand dollars, upon the warrant of the comptroller.

4. And be it enacted, That at any time after said site shall be obtained by said commissioners, not exceeding thirty days, the governor shall appoint three commissioners, to contract for the erection of said buildings on said lands for the use of said soldiers' Children's Home, on such plan shall embrace the most approved construct of ten cents for filing such record. tions for such buildings conducing to the 3. And be it enacted, That this comfort and economical management of the institution; and further providing, that said plan and terms of the said contracts shall be approved by the governor; and it A supplement to an act entitled "An act shall be the duty of said commissioners, or one or more of them, to superintend the building of said home with a view to the due execution of the work on the part of those with whom they shall contract for the erection thereof; and in case of the death, inability, or refusal to serve of one or more of said commissioners, the governor shall have power to fill such vacancy.

5. And be it enacted, That the treasurer said commissioners, on the warrant of the comptroller, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, such sum or sums of money as they may require for the building of said home, not exceeding

commissioners. 6. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the commissioners to make a detailed report of all the moneys expended 67 00 by them by virtue of this act, and of the ble, and for the benefit of the society, progress which shall have been made in the erection of said buildings, to the governor of the state, on or before the first day of January next, and as often theresiter so the governor shall or may from time to time require.

7. And be it effected, That the said last named commissioners, before cutaring on eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, the duties of their office, shall give their That the sum of twenty thousand dollars bonds with two or more sufficient sureties, to be approved by the governor, jointly and the keeper of the state prison for the purseverally to the state, in the penal sum of pose of paying the present indebtedness ten thousand dollars, conditioned for the and defraying such other expenses of the faithful performance of the duties required state prison during the current year of one of them by this act.

8. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the managers of the said Sol- treasurer shall pay to the said keeper out Believes it one of the best contract the best contract to the best cont diers' Children's Home, to make and sub- of any funds in his hands not otherwise ap- pecially for start mit a report to the governor of this state, propriated, the sum of twenty thousand 6 43 at the expiration of every three months, dollars, in addition to the sum of ten 12 showing the average numer mber of children and dollars which he is and

quarter, which said report shall he duly 3. And be it eno

to support the said home, and to carry out the designs and purposes of this act, the treasurer of this state shall pay out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated to the treasurer of Soldiers' 2 00 Children's Home aforesaid, the sum of thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents for each state, the polls shall open at seven o'clock 162 00 child maintained in said home for such quarter, upon a warrant of the comptroller, to be continued for ten successive years. 9. And bo it enacted, That each of said

12 50 the secretary of the said home, and in order

commissioners appointed by the governor by virtue of this act, to contract for and superintend the building of the said home, shall be allowed for his said services, while actually employed in the duties of his office. the sam of two dollars per day, and the comptroller of the state shall audit the accounts of the said commissioners for services, and upon his certificate and warrant the treasurer shall nev the same.

10. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 7, 1866.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hun-

dred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the State and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the two justices before whom any person shall hereafter be tried as provided in the thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth sections of the act to which this is a supplement, to make under their hands and seals a full and complete record of all the proceedings had in every such case tried before them, which record shall contain the name of the person tried, and copy of the complaint made against such person, the time of trial, the names of all witnesses produced and sworn, the amount of fees paid to such witnesses, the finding of such justices, and in case of conviction the sentence pronounced, and the amount of costs and penalty (if any) paid by such person, which record it shall be the duty of such justices to file in the office of the clerk of general quarter sessions of the peace of the country where such trial is had within to days after each trial shall have been con cluded, there to remain of record, and if justices shall fail to neglect to make or file

and every failure or neglect, to be recovered against them and their securities, respectively, by action of debt with costs in any cours having cognizance of the same, and paid when recovered to the collector of the country, who is hereby authorized and required to prosecute for the same. 2. And be it enacted, That the justices

such record, they shall respectively forfeit

and pay the sum of fifty dollars for each

shall be entitled to receive the sum of twenty-five cents each, for each record made and filed by them in pursuance of and terms as they shall deem just and this act, and the clerk of said court of genproper; always providing, that said plan eral quarter sessions of the peace, the sum

take effect immediately. Approved March 9, 1866.

to incorporate the New Jersey State Agricultural Society," approved February twenty-fifth, annodomini eighteen hundred and fifty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That so much of the act to which this is a supplement as prohibits the New Jersey State agricultural Society holding real and personal estate, exceeding in value the sum of the state is hereby directed to pay to the of ten thousand dollars be, and the same is hereby repealed, and the society is hereby authorized to receive by donation or acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, and hold such real and personal estate as shall be necessary to enable the society to establish twenty thousand dollars; the comptroller a permanent location and maintain the

of the state shall audit the account of said same, and from time to time, in such manner as may be deemed best, out of the surplus funds of the society, to award and make such premiums, profits, dividends and advantages as may be thought advisa-

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

Approved February 26, 1866,

An act making appropriations for the relief of the Keeper of the State Prison. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genbe and hereby is appropriated to the use of

thousand eight hundred and sixty-six. 2. And be it enacted, That the state

certified by the president and attested by take effect immediately. Approved February 28, 1866.

> A Further Supplement to the set to regulate elections.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it all the elections to be held in this A. M., and close at sunset.

Approved March 9, 1866.

AGRICULTURAL. [Reported for the Republican.] HAMMONTON POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

March 12th, 1866.

Subject-Fertilizers.

Mr. Elvins preferred strong, well rotted barn yard manure tog all others. Next, if not too expensive, Peruvian guano, Next to this, Baugh's raw bone super phos-

Mr. Taylor recommended barn yard manure and adviced the manufacture of as much as possible. Keeps a cow and thinks it pays well to do so for the sake of the manure. Buys salt hay, sedge &c., for bodding, and by proper working over and composting, reduces it to an excellent manure. Much manure can also be manufactured in other ways. He digs a hole about three feet doep. Into this he throws all weeds, chip dirt and refuse stuff about his place, and empties all slops into it. In this way he manufactures what is as good as \$50 or \$40 dollars worth of artificial manure. He read the following recipe:

No. 1, 20 bushels of Muck. "Ashes.
"Fine bone.

No. 4, 3 "Plaster, No. 5, 40 pounds "Nitrate of soda. No. 6, 33 "No. 7, 40 " Sulphate Amonia. "Sal Bods.

Mix numbers 5, 6 and 7 with water, then thoroughly mix the whole together and keep from the weather.

Mr. Woodburn, Mr. Valentine and himself some time ago, tried the recipe. They years. Thought thorough mixing with got fifteen bushels of manure, worth at least \$15. He used it in connextion with guano on potatoes, on one hill put guano and on another put an equal quantity of the compound. Could see no difference in the potatoes. Put it on cabbage, and thought it better than guano. If too much is used on corn it kills it,

Mr. Nichols-Those who have barn yard manure will use it; those who can get guano will use it, but those who can get neither, must use something else. Had not found phosphate very beneficial; once got some of Moro Philip's, that seemed to do some good, but had not much confidence in any of them. The manufacturers almost invariably adulterate it with worthless substances. Thinks muck and marl will do well; has used them. Has had marl on the brain some years, and the longer he lives the more he gets it. Has heard of flower of bone being used with success where quick results are desired. Advice to every one just here, and too late to prepare muck &c., to haul muck as soon as the press of spring work is over, as a deodorizer, composting it with manure, saying slops &c. In this way much valuable

manure can be accumulated. Mr. Elvins believed in manufacturing manure in the way recommended, both in barn yard and by composting, but believed clover the best manure possible. On new ground put fifty bashels of lime to the acre. and put in clover and next year, or two years after turn it under.

Mr. Nichols fully agreed with this, but all em not wait so long for fesults, must bave quick returns.

Mr. Elvins thought returns could be obtained as quickly by using clover as muck. For quick results, patent fertilizers must be used

Mr. Brown asked if it was advisable to use raw muck in the hole.

Mr. Nicholas would not. Would take sod from under fence, from road side or anywhere, and compost it with top soil and surface muck, and put in hill. Would hand muck on in fall, and cultivate in, in the spring.

Er. Livins thought it important to have all manure mixed well with soil.

Mr. Parkhurst was not in favor of patent fertilizers. All we need buy is lime and marl to use with muck. Has found raw muck spread on the ground good for blackberries. In setting blackberries, uses no manure at all; was in favor of manufacturing manure. All should heed what has been said concerning it, and try it,

Mr. Taylor suggested that leaves and salt hay were valuable if properly composted. Mr. Nichols inquired if any had used plaster, especially on strawberries. Mr. Conkey had been experimenting with

it for two years, and with good results

out for plaster is only ground marble. He no favor of him who, rides in a coagh-andwas careful to get good pluster. Procured it four! -morised to loan at mil in Philadelphia. Cost him \$8,50

obliged to be your of the distribution of the best in Harman and the best in Harman and the best in the best in Harman and the best in the best

Air. Bassett There are sould on which plaster has no effect whatever. Thought the true way to obtain fertilisers, was de keep stock.

Mr. Elvins, some years ago used rait; now no benefit from it at the time. Her stand had clover there and found that where the salt was put, clover was much the best of Mr. Taylor used salt for oneons, putting

on 1 qt. to square rud. Shall try it on grapes. Has seen grapes at Atlantic City, where roots ran almost into sait water. thriving better than here. Used it also in cabbage, putting a small quantity into the head. It would cause it to make good solid heads. Believed it would injure strawber-

ries, and like fruits. Mr. Conkey had put salt on helf a row of strawberries. It stopped their growth, Mr. Pressey thought this soil did not need salt, and the less used the better. Tried it on potatoes. It killed them, and afterward tried cabbage and turnips in same

soil and neither would grew. Mr. Brown had tried a mixture of sale and plaster on corn. It affected as from would.

Capt. Somerby-When first here used lime. On ten sores used 20 bushels of slacked lime to the scree. In spring paseight tons of marl on four acres. Kirst year saw no benefit from it, and condemned it. Turned under the sod and planted corn. Got 50 bushels to the sare. Next nut it into wheat and stocked down with grame. No manure has been used since, and it is the best field he has. Had composted lime and muck, marl and muck, and lime. marl and muck. Thought the latter the best. It will last in the land five or the soil essential. Thought muck and lime better than marl alone. - Had tried marl on everything.

Mr. Longshore had tised meri in large quantities, and thought it useless. Mr. Conkey had used it with excellent

The mari question was discussed for air hour with considerable animation. Some thought it very valuable, others thought it worthless. Both sides could produce the most positive argumente and facts. Some remarks on the marl question will-be found elsewhere in the REPUBLICAN.

HAMMONTON, March 20th: 1866. Ed. Republican:-I see by your paper March 24th, containing the report of the Pomological Society of March third, that the subject before the meeting was Apples and Cherries. I would like to make w few remarks on the culture of fruit, in connexicd hime as a terthizer

Mr. Conkey thought that lime would be good here for apples, as there is a large amount of phosphate of lime in the wand of the tree. I do not deem that a sufficient basis to form the conclusion upon, that and ples require more lime than the soil imparts in connexion with common manure. Your cannot grow fruit to any desirable extent: where lime is largely used. What, corp., potatoes and kindred productions require lime; but apples, peaking, pears, berries and grapes require little lime; all kinds. of vagitation from which you obtain a large amount of starchy substance, require line to some extent. Fruits of all de tions that have a large amount of scale to quire but little lime. Grapes cannot be produced to any great extent with limit In Chester County, (also in all the southern counties,) Penn. they have limed their land to such an extent for wheat and core, that they cannot grow fruit extensively. Mr. T. Miller, of Chester County, informed me that he planted an orbhard eight years ago, and the trees are no larger now than they were when he put them out and peaches were an entire failure. Trees planted where they had not limed the hard did well. Where they had abundance of fruit before they limed, at this time have to import their fruit. Sould of the learned may take excentions to the above, but by carefully noticing for a few years they will find the position correct. Yours

He who, by his principles or practice, corrupts the manners and morals of the rising generation will reap a terrible harvest of woel Better for such a min if he had not been born!

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though persons can be found who will say tive body acts as a jury. that the clay is as valuable as the green The green sand varies considerably in

quality, some speciment being witch more valuable than others. It was our intention to publish the analysises of fourteen speci-

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in thus voting for himself, Mr. Stockton did not violate any technical law, nor do We cut from the London correspondence that he would appeal to the people whose be the last to endorse his acts, or give his G. TAYLOR. mens, analized by Prof. Henry D. Rogers of the State Geological Society, but they are two lightly especially e more than almost any man would have done of the Tribune to show the feeling in Eng. servant he was, &c.. &c., which means that policy the support of their influence. It is

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we do not propose an attempt to make that Mr. Morrell, who had paired with Mr. Wright, had violated his agreement. We do not find the statements of some of those which have examined the statements of some of those which have examined the statements of some of those which have examined the statements of some of those of the statements of some of those who have examined the subject in the light of time had clapsed that while the statements of some of those who have examined the subject in the light of time had clapsed that while the statements of some of those who have examined the subject in the light of time had clapsed that while the statements of some of those who have examined the subject in the light of time had clapsed that while the statements of some of the subject in the light but such a length of time had clapsed that while the nation is wholly an of thousands of our fellow citizens.

The Black Cap grows wild in all the mourning, and drenched it with the blood of the south of the so

month, every family may obtain a good voted with the Democrats against He and others. He and others was pursuing a course supply of this delicious fruit at a very attempted to justify his course by saying likely to restore constitutional government." that he was in favor of a Radical; that he and thereby establish the Union on the

entire distance 700 miles the service once

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place on Monday evening next, at half past The West Jersey Presbytery will hold its Spring meeting it this town, commoncing on the Third Tuesday of April.

Town.

The election of School-Trustees takes

A fire broke out in the woods in the western part of this town during the early part of the week, and raged with some fury,

hat Trees, from 40 cts. to 60 cts.

hat was stopped before serious dama c was

Elm "40" 60" but was stopped before serious dama a was done. Its origin is not known. Fires have raged in other parts of the county within a few weeks, destroying more or less prop-

Hammonton will meet for the examination of teachers, at the Third St. School House. this (Saturday) afternoon at four o'clock. Under the town charter, toachers no longer D. B. Snow.

met on Monday night at Elvins' Hall, and planting season. He is, however, preparing to organized by electing Thes. S. Wetherbee Spront 126 English. The seed is all his own chairman. Peter S. Tilton tondered his resignation as a member of the council, now at \$2.50 per 1009, for 5000 and over, \$3 per which was accepted at his carnest solicita single 1000. tion, and M. D. DePuy elected to fill the March, 1866. meetings every Monday night at Lilvins

den, adjourned on Wednesday. The following appointments for this county were made: May's Landing, Geo. C. Maddock; Horse Hoss, Spades, Shovels, Axes, &c., &c. Shall be pleased to show them to you.

Bargaintown, Wm. S. Lane; Hammonton, N. E. cor. Belleveau and Railroad Ave's. -Elwood, and Pleasant-Mills are to be supplied. In the other churches the appointments are the sams as last year. Gen. Elias Wright, of Elwood, has been

property under certain circumstances. is an important office, and those acquainted and Rag Carpets. Good Scotch yard factory. Whatever he does is well done. The regular Spring meeting of the At lantic County Sunday School Association. will be held in the Presbyterian Church, May's Landing, on Thursday, April 5th at P. M. Town Secretaries, Teacher, Superintendents and all others interested are

invited to be present. S. B. JARMAN, President. F. R. BRACE, Secretary. The New Turnpik, from Elwood to Wey-

mouth, is so far completed from Elwood to the point where it intersects the old road as to be passable for carriagos. A part has yet to be graveled. When this is done, it will be the finest road in Atlautic County.

It is not particular land to be sufficient to settle with either of the undersigned executors. It is not perfectly level and from some of signed executors. the higher portions are views of singular 32-16 beauty, while other portions are unusually romantic. It will be a very valuable im provement in the county.

Mrs. Absalom Cordey, of Absecon, died very suddenly, last Saturday night. Shortly after retiring, she rose suddenly in bed and said to her husband "I am dying." She expressed her gratitude that she was prepared for the change and very soon exlikely to get out of order.

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New Advertisements. EXECUTOR'S SALE. 100 GALLONS Blackborry Wine, will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the late Morris Sutherland, on Thursday, April 12th, at 11 A. M. ... ALUNSO POTTER, Executors. 34-35 F. R. BRACE, A FINE COLT FOR SALE.

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arose in the morning that they would have continued they would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of February, 1862, to June, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best medical attendance the whole el the time. My cough was so very bud that it February, 1862, to June, 1882, not able to sit up. I had the best medical attendance the whole et the time. My cough was so very bad that it racked me sery much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter, semetimes with blood, and it was generally accompanied by nauses and a furred and thick coated tongue. At the time of coughing so badly I would nave sharp, shooting pains in my leit side and lieart, night aweats, and soreness all through my whole chest; had much inward fever, pain in my back and under my shoulder blades and in the small of my back, and at times so severe that it would throw me into spanms. Now my physician gave me up to dic. Others. had, and the boat of them, but they could do nothing for me, and at that time I was nothing but skin and boniz. I then was in the western part of Missouri. In June last we left, there for the East, and in August last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husbahd's help. After I had been here a short time the salt water breese made me feel much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for aid. We had four of the batt physicians of New York on the diseases of the lungs, and doctors of all kinds, but of no avail. They said I was past oure, and that my lungs were too far gone for any one to cura me. But at this time I was on my feet about the house, not able to do much of suything. In November last I grew worse, and the consumption diarrhers set in and lasted about eight weeks. We had tried all and everything that I could only and anything. In November last I grew worse, and the consumption and liver complaint—but of ac avail.

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In January, 1863, I was brought down again In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my bed, and was not expected to live the night out. My husband stayed at my side, and other friends, and they all give me up to die. At this time every one who saw me did not think I would ever leave my bed a living woman. The first night I was attacked with spasms, and was deranged most of the time. A friend, Mrs. Navis, came to see me the last of the week, and hranch the Sunday Mercury. In it was an account the Sunday Mercury. In it was an account to a great cure performed by Dr. Schenck. She risd it to me; and it was so much like my disease that I asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever

I asked my husband to go and see him for me. At this time I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again, and made my peace with Cod, to be ready whenever he called for me.

On the 27th of January, 1863, my husband called on Dr. Schenck, 32 Bond street, New York, and stated to him my case, which a request for him to call and see he, which he did, and examined me with the respirometer. When he was about to go I asked him if he could cure me? His reply was: "I cannot tell, both lungs are diseased, and the bronchial tubes are affected on both sides." And yet he seemed to think there His reply was: "I cannot tell, both lungs are diseased, and the bronchial tubes are affacted on both sides." And yet he seemed to think there were lungs enough left to effect a cure if the distribution of the stopped. He said in order ted of this, he would have to give me Handrake Pills in small doses at first, to carry off the morbid matter, and then, with astringents, he hoped to check it, which he did, but the constant coughing, night sweats, and dirrhora had prostrated me so that he was afraid my vital powers were too much prostrated ever to rally, and yet he seemed to think if I could live to get enough Pulmonic Syrup through my system to cause expectoration there were lungs enough left for me to recover. He wished me to try the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawed Tonic at once, saying it would do me no harm, if it did me nu good. The first week it seemed to give me strength, so that on Souday after I sat up in bed and ate hearty for a sick woman; but the next week I lost all hope and whend my husband not to give me any more medicine. But the doctor had warned him of this, and when the medicine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and a system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it made them feel somewhat real servers and the system it is made them feel somewhat real servers and servers a this, and when the medicine was clearing out the system it made them feel somewhat restless, and system it made them feel somewhat restless, and to persevere; and he insisted on my taking it; and now I feel the benefit of it. For after eight days I began to gain my strength, and, with the exception of a cold that put me back some, I have been gaining strength of body, my cough is going away, and all my pains are gone; no soreness of the body, my bowels are regular, and my breath is sweet, and I thank God that I am now going about, and sew and read as well as going about, and sew and read as well' as ever I could. I have taken sixteen bottles of the medicine, eight of each. I now have a good appetite and rest well at night; my cough does not trouble and rest woil at night; my dough does not trouble me in getting up or lying down. I would here say to the afflicted with consumption or liver complaint, that Dr. Shenck is no humbug. You can rely on what he says. Delay not; it is dan-gerous to trife with these diseases. If you would be cured, go at once; and any one wishing to know the facts as herein stated can sail at my residence, 117 West Houston street New York city. city.

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