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DEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL. ROAD, NEW JERSEY. An old estate combining of several thousands of seves of productive with has heen divided into Farms of various sizes to suit the purchaier. A population of some Piftern Hundred, from vail-bus parts of the middle States and New England have settled there the year, improved their places, and raised carelleut crops. The price of the land is at the low sum of rom \$16 to \$20 per arcs, the soll is of the best quality for the produc-tion of Wheat, Clover, Corn. Peaches, Grapes and Vegotables IT 18 CONFLDERED THE BEST FRUIT SOLL IN THE UNU'N The place is perfectly secure from frost-the destructive one-my of the farmer Crops of grain, grass and fruit are now growing and can be seen. By raimlining the place JUMIF, a correct judgmicht the De format The result has been, that within the pat year, some three hundred hours: have been etceted, two mills, one steam, four stores, south forty vin-yards and Peach Orchards, buncto, and a large number of other thipprogenenis, making it a desir-able and active place of hundred hours: have been are and seased of hundred hours have been a later number of other thipprogenenis, making it a desir-able and active place of hundred hourse have fashed how for the art be made and base of hundred hourse have fashed and a large number of other thipprogenenis, making it a desir-able and active place of hundred hourse have fashed hundred hourse have fashed for the source fashed and a large number of other thipprogenenis, making it a desir-able and active place of hundred hourse hundred hours

THB MANKET •

THB MANKET as the reader may perceive from its location, is the BEBT IN THK UNION Produce bringing deable the pittle in the loca-ions away from the dry and more than double the price than the West. It is known that the earliest

and best fruits and vegetables in none from New Jersey and are snitually exported the extent of millions In locating here, the settler has many advan-ges. He is within a function to have a star-In locating here, the settler has many advan-tages He is within a few hettry ride of the great cities of New England and Midd's States, he is near his-old friends and assessations, he is in a sol-tide country where every improvement of conthort and civilisaton is at hand. He can buy every ar-ticle he wants at the observest price, and sell his produce for the highest, (in the West this is re-versed.) he has achools for his children, sizers servers, and will enjoy an epen winter, and de-lightful climato, where feverase atterly unknown The result of the change upon these from the North. has generally been to restore them to an excellent state of health.

To the way of building and improving, lumber an be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$10 to 815 per thousand Bricks from the brick yard opened in the place, overy article can be procured in the place, good carpenters are at hand, and there is no place in the Union where buildings and

Improvements can be made cheaper The reader will at once be struck with the ad vantages here presented, and ask himself why property has not been up before. The reaso thrown in the market, and was never thrown in the market, and unless these statements were correct, no ones would be in field to examine the land before purchasing foil and ender outlivation, such is the extent o hre settlement that they will no doubt, meet per source the statement and can judge the obar elements and can judge the obar elements and can judge the obar elements and can judge the obar of the results. If they come with a view settlement, they add the results that they all the state of the results in the results. If they come with a view settlement, and the results are the results in the results. the daily trains to Philadelphia; an Thefe are

ny politi a Pres Ticket for six months, half-price Ticket for three wests. THE TOWN OF DAMMONTON The ruws or its analog row. In connection with the agricultural settlemeth, a new and thriving town has naturally arisen, which presents inducements for any kind of budi-ness, particularly stores and manufactories. The Show business could be carried on in this plays and market to good advantage, also cotton budinesh and manufactories of agricultural implements or Founderies for casting small articles. The im-provement has been so rapid as to insurt a non-stant and permanent to trease of budness. Town four of a good size, we do not self small ones, as it would effect the improvement the back, can be In

would effect the improvement of the place, car had at from \$100 and upwards The Hamilton turmer, a monthly hierdry and agricultural sheet, containing full information if Hammonton, can be obtained at 25 cents per as

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Miscellamons. The Bride of a Dream may or may not be true. Mr. B. has been twice married, but was Church.

left a second time a widower with six daughters and a son. After these Bereavements. Mr. B. inferred that the Lord did not

prevented Mr. B. from meeting the minister and painfully affecting. The mother still according to appointment.

would certainly meet his friend, and be made " He that was lost is found !"

acquainted with the lady recommended -Before the time arrived, however, Mr. B. was admonished in a dream that the woman

Breches. The the sale

cribed in his dream, that he could easily

distinguish her from the other four. In the morning he swoke and thought

After a courtship of a few months they were Tarred and Feathered -Singular Lynchhappily married, and live the ther for more than fifty years. Mr. B. Giel is the 25th of March, 1842, and Mrs. B. fred till the ion that a remarkably singular lynching af. One evening he called when it was quite The following account of a singular dream 7th of April. 1847. For sixty years, per- fair occurred in South Bend on Friday night late, which led the lady to inquire where he is from the Western Uhristian Advocate, and haps, they were both distinguished and use- last. A woman of bad repute was tarred had been. ful members of the Methodian Episcopal and leathered by women, assisted by two

# Joyful Re Union

The Richmond correspondent of the Podesign him to enjoy the blessing of a wife, tersburg Express hays . " Their was a joyand he resolved to deny himself the persona ful meeting under an humble roll in Sidney, al conveniences and enjoyments of the con- Wednesday. A young man who has been jugal relation, and never attempt to select ablent from hume for nineteen years, and another partner for life. This resolution he who was long since mourned as lead, unex-Bacredly kept for nearly three years, when pectedly knocked at his father's door while of the citizens to endure any longor. They the arguments and counsel of the minister the family were partaking of the usual of the curcuit, in the State of Delaware, meal. A beautiful sister, just attained to prevailed on hun to change his mind. The blushing womanhood, answered the knock consideration of his numerous family of but of course did not recognize the brother, daughters requiring so much a mother's he being a mere lad when he lef the paren care and instruction, was one of the strong- tal roof He then asked for Mr. K , and the ert reasons that had induced him to admit old gentleman quickly appeared but did not, the new bridge about ten o'clock, and the

that his resolution might be founded in er- recognize the long lost son. The mother ror. The minister, encouraged by the good now made her appearance, 'and scanning mpression he had gained over Mr. B, took the features of the stranger but for a moment plied to her carcass a liberal coat of tar, the liberty to usme to him a lady, residing suddenly recognized the long departed boy. then rolled her in a sack of feathers and let in a certain neighborhood of his circuit, Shricking "My son ! my son !" her warm whom he thought would make him an ex- heart became too full for utterastee, and she cellent wife and a good mother for his chil. swooned away into the young man's arms. dren, and appointed the time and place for A neighbor, who is my informant, hearing the ladies had performed their task and re-Mr. B. to theet him and be introduced to the commotion, and not knowing the cause her. Some occurrence took place which rushed in The scene was indescribeble that two young men had volunteered, during

reposed unconsciously in the arms of her their efforts, and actually literally shaved The minister, intent upon his plan, pro- long mourned son ; the father's eyes were cured Mr. B.'s consent to meet him a second suffused with tests ; and the sider, with two of tar and feathers was applied - one held time; and the appointment was made ; but or three younger members of the family, an unexpected Providence again prevented sobbed aloud. Ascertaining the cause of Mr. B. froth being there at the time. They this joyful weeping, a sympathed of in then made a third arrangement, and Mr. B. the visitor's heart was teached, and for a exasperated and resolved to lynch them for determined, if lite and health permitted, he brief period all were completely overcome.

# Presently:

Never say you will do presently, what so favorably spoken of by the minister was your reason, or your conscience tells you. not the one he ought to marry, and he was you should do now. No man ever shaped conducted in a vision to the residence of a his own destiny, or the destinies of others young lady who would be a suitable help- wisely and well, who dealt much in presentmate, and whom Providence designed for lies. Look to nature. She never hurries hurries the tent of the set of the sincy miles : and she never postpones. When the time ar-

he had only traveled treaty miles in that rives for the buds to dont they and -for threather. The miles in which that the leaves to full, they for The buds to speard. was laid before his mind, and the way he The shining worlds neves put of their rising should go was so distinctly, marked in his or their setting. The comets, even, erration dream, that he seemed perfectly familiar as they are, keep their appointments, and with all the road. He dreamed the distance, eclipses are always plinctual to the minute. the name of the young woman, and the name There are no delays in any of the movements of her stepfather, Col. Vickers, the appear- of the universe which have been predeterance of the house in which he lived, how it | mined by the absolute fiat of the Oreator .was painted ; that it was situated near a Man, however, being a free agent, can postriver, with a warehouse near at hand He pone the performance of his duty, and he dreamed also that there were five young is. aver so, too, frequently to his own destrucdies belonging to the same family, and had won. The drafts drawn by indolence upon the one selected for him so accurately de- the future are pretty sure to be dishonored Make now your banker. Do not say you will economise presently, for presently you thay be bankrunt : nor that you will repent

nothing of the vision, except as an ordinary or make atonement presently, for presently

A Long Time about It.

Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic. ing Affair. A young man commenced visiting a young Welearn from the Laporte (Indiana) Unwoman, and appeared to be well pleased.

" Thad to work to night." men, and one of the men was afterwards whipped by the citizens for taking part in she inquired with astonishment. an affair that belonged entirely to the wo-" Certainly," replied the young man. mon. Here is the story : am a mechanic."

She opened A regular assignation house "I dislike the name of mechanic." she and attempted to ensnare every one who dald. came within the pale of her endeavors. -That was the last time the young mechan-This proceedure on her part became too beld cvisited the young woman. He is now a and deliant for the more respectable portion vomen for a wife. became exasperated, and on Friday took the matter in their own hands. The ladies to nechanic is now the wile of a miserable

the number of about two hundred assembled, and resolved to avenge their wrongs and proteot their daughters from the wiles and snares of this vile resort. They congregated near

victim of their revenge being there also, they attacked her, stripping of her clothing. ap her go. But we are informed that the exof God's nobleman. - the most dignified and citement, which was already intense throughconorable personage of heaven's creatures. out the town, was raised still higher after Beware, young lady, how you treat the

young men that work for a living, for you tirnd to their home. It became noised about may one day be mental to one of them your self. the butest of the starie to assist the ladies in Far better discard the well-fed nauper with all his rings, jewelry, brazenness, and the head of their victim just before the cost pomposity, and take to your affections the allous-handed, intelligent, and industrious her while the other did the shearing. When nechanies ... Thousands have bitterly regretthe male portion of the population became

dies as despise the noble mechanics. ATTRAFTING TO FLY. - The Madison Jour nal relates the following micident :

Palpit Wit. In Pennsylvania there is a clergyman al-

most as remarkable for eloquence and eccentricity as Lorenzo Dow himself. On charity occasions his pathos, wit and some limes bitter satire, are sure to win more bank notes and gold coin to the State than the decorous, eloquence of half a dozen other nen. On a late occasion he was preaching temperance sermon, which produced unu sual effect upon the audience. Among other things he asserted, as the result of the own observation, that a confessedly "moderate drinker" was sure to become a confirmed inebriate within five years after he reached that stage of indulgence.

He was interrupted here by a man in the audience, who started up in great excitoment, proclaming himself a moderate drinker of ten years standing, and one on whom the habit had made no progress.

A Nerre Discussion about 1 Geneva, the lovely village on Nes furnishes the following specimen of Fartie mentary ruling :

In the fairest village of West York the "culled persons," in imitation of their white brethren, formed a debating socity for the purpose of improving their minds by the discussion of instructive and entertaining topics. The deliberations of the society were presided over by a vegerable darkey, who performed his duties with the utmost dignity peculiar to his color. --The subject for discussion on the eccasion on which we write, was ---

wealthy man, and has one of the best of What am de mudder ob de chickens-de hen what Tay do eggs, or de hen what hatch de chicks ? The young lady who disliked the name of

The question was warmly debated, and many reasons pro and con were used and combatted by the excited disputants. The in favor of the latter proposition was avi -is obliged to take in washing in order to dently in the majority, and the Fre made ito attetiest to onisseal that his

You dislike the name of mechanic, ch pathies were with the dominant party. ou whose brothers are but dressed loafers? ongth an intolligunt daring ? We pity any girl who lias so little brains minority aide, and begged leave who is so verdant and soft as to tHak less proposition to this effect : of a young man for being a mechanic ; one

"Spose," said he, " dat yo n duck eggs under a hen and dey hatch. which am de mudder-de duck or de ben ?" This was a poser, why well sat. And non plussed the other side, even singgering the

President, who philaly saw the force of the argument, and had committed humanif tod far to yield without a straggie, so, after cogitating and soratching his wool for a fay moments, a bright idea struck him. We it his chair with all the oot superiority, he announced

" Ducks am not before de heuse : ch ani de quastion ; derefore I rule de duicke out;" and do it he did, to the complet overthrow of his opponents.

### Death.

The article of "Death" id the New Uyclinedia has the following : As His approsches extinction, insendibility superv -a numbuess and disposition in which does not admit of the idea of ing. Even in those eased when the activity Two or three weeks since a man named of mind remains to the last, and where the vous sensibility whild seen to ce Dounty, got religion at bied that he was too is surprising their alles the served a mate of Sappy Sulling on A protoh of datil. "If I had strongth a pure for the prairie, and accordingly attempted to come to Madison, or some differ religto Hold a pen, I would write how ious place. He was too ptire to travel like a nortal, and having faith that he could fly to delightful it is to die," were the last his destination, be attempted the experiof the celebrated William Huster, & ment. He produced an umbrella, and climb- his last moments. Montague, is due of his ed to the topmost branches of a tree, in essays, describes an accident willed him him the skirts of a timber. After hoisting his so seaseless, that he wid tilted us he dead. umbrells, he jumped from the tree and be On being restored, however, he ave : "it gan to kick and squabble, thereby think. thought dy life only hence with dy line : ing to propel himself through the air. La and I shut my oyas to bely Mountain or Wise did not work harder than and took pledaure in angle ast and lattic our hero, but, slas ! for human calculations | myself go." A writer in the Quarterly Ba instead of going shead he quickly descended view focords that a gentleman who had been td the ground, holding on to the umbrells rescued from drowning declared that he had for dear life. He at last reached terra firma not experienced the slightest feeling of alf-

ed their folly, who have turned their backs knowing to this fact, they in their turn were to houesty. A few years have taught them a severe lesson. In this country no man or interfering in a matter that they thought bewoman should be respected who will not longed entirely to the ladies. They started work, bodily or mentally, and who curl ap in purédit of them in great numbers, and their lips with scorn when introduced to they ran as if for dear life. One of them was hard working man. The curse of God and soon overtaken, made fast, and the lash was every human being who has the least amoun about to be applied, as we are informed, of common sense, every rest upon such when the Marshall interferred with a posse and resoued him from their attack. The other one outran the crowd, and up to last accounts had not been heard from. So ends the chapter. Whiting, living near Sun Prarie, in this

merly occupted by Ling & ' Beliefonte, J une 30, '59. Wilson.

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### NEW BOOK STORE. BISHOP STREET. BELLEFONTE, PA

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BREAD, RUSK, POUND CAKE, SUGAR AND GINGER CAKES, CRACKERS,

and everything usually kept at a regular Bakery. Having secared the services of a baker from the city of New York, he feels satisfied that he will be enabled to reader general satisfied. Call and examine for yourselves. Bellefonte, June 16. 1859-11

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that a sudden emotion of affection for him of all kinds, and a superior lot of arose in her heart as soon as she came into HOOPS! his presence.

which she directs the attention of the ladies May 19th, 1859-tf.

# AMBROTYPES,

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PHOTOG BAPHS & DAGUERREOTTPES, Taken daily (encept Sudays) from 8 a.s. to 5 p.s. BY J. S. MARNHART, In his splendid Balcon, in the Areade Building. BI 4. -<u>In his splandid S</u> Bollefonie, Penn's.

hand and tather remarkable dream. The next you may be judged Bear in mind the im hight he had precisely the same dream re- , partant fact taught slike by the History of peated, and the same things presented to nations, rulers, and private individuals, that his mind in a still more vivid manner. Mr. in at least three cases out of five, presently

sincere and ardent prayer, that God would

direct in the way he should go in a matter hulk of a Yankee boy, who was sent to the so grave, and involving so much interest to wood pile by his father one cold winter eve himself and the motherless children. That ning, for a " back log" for the kitchen fire night he had the vision repeated the third The youth went out, but, instead of bridging

time, and he determined then to follow the in a good, substantial log only brought a directions furnished him, and fully test the thin little stick -or "brail," as the Penncircumstatices of the dream by a practical sylvania Germans say. His father immediexamination and see if the results would be stely gave him a good whipping, and sent developed as he had dreamed them. He im- him after another log. But the youth, havmediately sent a note to the preacher, ining his " dander" roused laft the house, went forming him that he had changed his mind. to Boston, and shipped on a vessel which

and must decline meeting him at the time made a voyage of several years. appointed. Mr. B. started in the direction In course of time, the youth came back Indicated by his vision, and after passing the and started home on foot. It was winter,

twenty miles he was acquainted with his and just such an evening as the one on which dream was his only guide. He, however, he left home. So remembering his father's had no difficulty ; for the map of the road order, the young man picked up a huge log. was so vividly impressed upon his mind. and, staggering into the house. threw that he was able to distinguish the road from down on the hearth before his astonishe

all others. The gentleman whose name father and mother, and quietly said : was given him in the dream he had never "Father, here's that back log you set seen or heard of. He knew the farm as soon me for."

as he saw i... The house and every thing The old gentleman not to be outdone in about it appeared precisely as they had been opolness, replied, with a touch of severity "Well, you've been a long time about it

presented in his vision. He atighted from his horse and entered You shall go to bed without your supper." the beautiful house. The personal appear-There was a deacon in a town in New ance of the young lady was so vividly im-Hampshire, named Day, by trade a coop-

pressed on his mind by the vision thrice re peaced, that he readily recognized her in

Miss T. said the moment she first saw Mr.

B, she felt a strange tremor pass over her

whole system. She had a vivid impression

that he was a widower, and that he had

come to see her. She after ards confessed

company of the four lothers, whom he found One Sabbath morning he heard & number in the same family. He soon ascertained of boys risying in front of his house, and he the name of the young woman and found it went out, us any same . would do, to stop to be Sarah T., according to his dream. This their Sabbath breaking.

Assuming a grave countenance, he said to young lady had determined and had often said, she would never marry a widower .them:

"Boys, do you know what day this is ?" "Yes sit, "immediately replied one of them, " 'Deacon Day, ' the cooper." Amid a roar of laughter from the boys, the deacon slid.

We see it stated that Mr. Wise says he feels confident that with a capital of ten James Johnson, Esq., who gave her a cow.

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Mr. B. obtained the pleasure of an interthousand dollars a balloon line could be established to make regular trips from St. twins, as the neighbors have clothed the oth. view with her that evening and was success-Louis, Philadelphia, New York, and Boa, ers ever since they were born. Mr. B. is a ful in securing her consent to 'visit her again, and address her on the subject of mar-

dream till she had engaged to be bis wife .-- | gars.

The clergyman stopped short, leaned over the pulpit, and when the man had ceased Sam Slick tells a story about an overgrown

"I say, friend, stand up here and let us nave a look at you."

The man made an effort to brave the host feyes, turned upon him, and stood his ground.

" Mearer, man "" cried the minister beck oning with his long finger. "Hold a light up to this brother's face, some of you. Step ip on the bonch and give us a good look. The moderate drinker was not to be look ed down nor talked down, and not only mounted the bench, but allowed a lamp to be held close to his face.

The minister bent over his cushion, and gave the face a long survey

"That will do," he said, drawing back; that will do, my friend, and now I say, if I owed the devil a debt of a hundred drunk. ards, and had paid him ninoty nine, and he wouldn't take you in full payment at the end of five years, I would never pay him !' '

### Right Children at a Hirth.

Johnson, Trumbull County, O.; August 4. 1859.—On the 2d of August Mrs. Timothy Bradley gave birth to eight children-three boys and five girls. They are all living, and are healthy, but quite small. Mr. B.'s familiy s increasing fast. He was married six years ago to Eunice Mowery who weighed 273 pounds on the day of their marriage.-She has given birth to two pair of lwins, and now eight more; making twelve children in six years. it seems strange; but never-

theless is true. Mrs. B. was a twin of three, her mother and father being twins, and her and her grandmoth er the mother of five pair of twins. Mrs. B. has named her boys after noted and distinguished men : One after the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, who has given her a splended gold medal ; one after the Rev. Hon. Elijah Champlin, who gave her a deed

Mr. Bradley says it is profitable to have gain, and address her on the subject of mar- ton, that would pay a fine interest on the poor, industriods taborer, but says he will makes ?" "Malice ! " said he ; "not the though they was a head? to be chertable - riago. He, however, did not tell her his investment by carrying lefters and passen not part with any of his 'children while he least in the world. It is some young Allow young Allow

in a sound state, and has up his not be taken in too large doses.

will permanently cure it, we simply state dia watery grave. that for some time a member of our family has suffered most intensely from it, and could find no sure relief from any remedy applied.

prosperity."

The New York Times says : " The new Kansas Constitution treats the negro as an

A gentleman who had been the subject of A gentiemen was use on a newspapper was asked, the Senator's name as a restitute Who do you suppose is the author of these articles, and what own be the reason of his

learning to write."

The mind that faith is a good thing, but should the day biriliant, and as he stood upright he could see the sun shining through the water

with a drokiny occasionistics that his eyes RELIEF OF NEUBALGIA. - As this dreadful were about to be dideed on it forever." Tel disease, says an exchange, is becoming more he neither fetred his fate, ad wished to prevalent than formerly, and as doctors avert it. A sleepy soundtide, which soothhave discovered no method or medicine that ed and gratified him, made a luxurious bed

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Judge Daly of New York, has written and until we saw an article that recommended the joutlished an opinion as long as a President's application of horseradish to the face for message, upon the right of a man to change oothache As neuralgia and the toothache his name. A Hollander, named Spool, shaaare both nervous diseases. we thought the ged his name to its Euglish sydonysis, Pike remedy for the one would be likely to give under which name he transpoted builders -relief to the other ; so we made the appli- Some doubts arising in his mind of the legalestion of horsersdish, bruised, applied to the ity of the transaction, he applied to the Court side of the body where the disease was seat- to confirm the change he had made. The ed. It gave almost instant relief to the se- Court went into a very learned investigation vers attack of neuralgia. Since then, we of the origin of names, and the authority of have applied it several times, and with the the Legislature over them. The conclusion same gratifying result. The remody is sind- come to was that the Court will not change ple, chesp, and may be within the reach of a man's name, unless satisfied that it was every ond. So says the Detroit Advertiser. for his pecuniary faid, is a fortune biling

Guon Rules or LIPE .- A man who is very list point of disinging it. The mean-GOOD RULES OF LIPE. -- A man who is very tial point of the decision was, moreover, when rich now was very poor when he was a boy. I man could change his nime when he please when asked how he got his riched, he re-of and do business legilly under it. All plied, "My father taught me never to play the law required was identify, and if he until my work was finished, and never to spend my moriey until i carned it. If I had as the individual who was knowl below as but drie hour's work to do in a day, I must Snook, he had a diffit to the his adopted do that the first thing, and in an hour ; and ineme. Constor saids word come to the after this I was allowed to play, and could dathe dividitiation in half the time, without after this I was allowed to play, and owned fattle schooldson m mat any supprise of the support. A play with much more pleasure than if I had oning any authorities upon the subject. A the thought of an unfinished task before my workin has a right to obage her assess mind. I carly formied the habit of doing er. Wienever she cap get a man to give her h's erthing in time, and it soon because perfectly and why should not men have squal right easy to do so. It is to this that I owe my with wouse m this matter I & Weithers Rights Convention only emilification it just son against it.

William D. Philips has been the Kansas Constitution treats the negro as an *intertinence*, and a bore, refuses to make the State responsible for the protection of his liberty, hesitates even upon the rights of a trial by jary, where he is concerned, and flatly denies him the exercise of the suf-frage." William D. Phillips: he best Washington for collectivity like the fights of by hast to different pierts of his collectivity, str his own prevents bittiness. The jury includes in a versite of this, verdict was that the primitive reason of this, verdict was that the primitive reason of this, verdict was that the pulliper's object in using Senator Doughs' frask, was not-to defraud the Government, but to use

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of fifty acres of land, and the other after

is able to work .-. N. V. Trib.