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t-ship, the first two post-towns; population in 1830, 1865. In 1832 there were in the t-ship 340 taxables, 40 single men, 9 stores, 3 saw mills, and 5 grist mills, 5 distilleries, 1 fulling mill, 1 carding engine, 254 horses and mules, and 1015 neat cattle, under 3 years old; and the t-ship paid state tax, \$248 35; county tax, \$556 04; poor tax, \$600; road tax, \$600. The turnpike roads from Elizabethtown and Newark cross this t-ship to Morristown.

Chatham, p-t. of Chatham t-ship, Morris co., on the road from Elizabethtown to Morristown, 10 miles from the one, and 7½ from the other; 220 N. E. from W. C., and 54 from Trenton; contains 1 Presbyterian and 1 Methodist church, an academy, 3 stores, 2 taverns, a grist mill and saw mill, and between 40 and 50 dwellings. A thriving village, with neat dwellings, surrounded by a pleasant, well cultivated country, watered by the Passaic river, which flows through the town.

Cheapside, agricultural village, of Livingston t-ship, Essex co., on the turnpike road from Newark to Morristown, 10 miles W. of the former.

Cheesequake's Creek, with several branches flowing into the Raritan bay, about 3 miles below Amboy, Middlesex co., drains a swamp of considerable extent.

Chestnut Neck, strip of fast land, lying between Little Egg Harbour river and Nacote creek, Galloway t-ship, Gloucester co.

Chestnut Run, small branch of the Assumpink creek, Upper Freehold t-ship, Monmouth co.

Chester t-ship, Morris co., bounded N. by Roxbury t-ship, N. E. by Randolph t-ship, E. by Mendham t-ship, S. by Bedminster t-ship, Somerset co., and W. by Washington t-ship. Centrally distant W. from Morristown 12 miles; greatest length N. and S. 9, breadth E. and W. 6 miles; area, 18000 acres; surface rolling; soil on the N. loam, on the S. grey limestone, under good cultivation; drained on the W. by the Black

river, and on the E. by tributaries of the N. branch of the Raritan river; population in 1830, 1838. In 1832 the t-ship contained 324 taxables, whose ratables did not exceed \$30; 23 single men, 3 stores, 5 saw mills, and 2 grist mills, 4 distilleries, 1 forge, 2 fulling mills, and 311 horses and mules, and 669 neat cattle, above 3 years of age; and paid the following taxes: state, \$193 14; county, \$432 43; poor \$400; road, \$400.

Chester t-ship, Burlington co., bounded N. E. by the Rancocus creek, S. E. by Evesham t-ship, S. W. by Pensauken creek, which divides it from Gloucester co., Waterford t-ship, and N. W. by the river Delaware. Centrally distant S. W. from Mount Holly 9 miles; greatest length 7, breadth 6 miles; area, 22,000 acres; surface level; soil sand and sandy loam, of good quality, generally, well cultivated, and productive of grass, grain, vegetables, and fruits. Beside the streams already mentioned, the t-ship is drained by the N. branch of Pensauken creek, by Pompeston creek, and Swede's branch, the last two emptying immediately into the Delaware. All are mill streams. The Rancocus Drawbridge, Westfield, and Moorestown, are villages of the t-ship, the last a post-town; population in 1830, 2333. In 1832 the t-ship contained taxables 524, householders 205, whose ratables did not exceed \$30; single men 96, stores 8, fisheries 5, grist mills 3, saw mills 6, tan vats 27, carding machines 2, distilleries for cider 3, coaches and chariots 7, two horse stages 2, dearborns 52, covered wagons 90, chairs and curricles 30, gigs and sulkies 22, neat cattle 1060, and horses and mules 570, over 3 years of age; and it paid state tax, \$336 38; county, \$1173 91; and road tax, \$1100.

Chester, p-t. of Chester t-ship, Morris co., on the turnpike road leading from Morristown to Easton, 13 miles N. W. from the former, 50 N. E. from Trenton, and 216 from W. C.; at the foot of a low isolated moun-