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and easy terms, in five, ten, twenty weres and upwards to suit. The title perfect; warrantee deeds, clear of all fucunturacy, given when all the purchase money is paid.

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Reliable practical nurseromen scho furnish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the

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They never saw a finer growth of fruit, grain, and grass, than they saw here, and recommend this actilement to persons desir-

recommend this settlement to persons des-ing to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

lowest prices.

Ours was a quiet street at most times a any, whady place, where the green blinds ere forever closed, and waere there was so little passing that spires of grass grew here and there between the flag-stones, and the tone curbs of the iron railed areas were fringed with soft green moss. - A very quiet place at most times, but late upon one autumn afternoon, a strange cry sounded through it, which awakended all its echoes, and called curious faces to the doors and windows.

"Stop thief! stop thief!"

The strong voice of a policeman uttered | quite on into the winter. the cry at first, and the shrill treble of two oys at play near by took it up and repeated it, and by and by there was a full, deep chorus, lie the cry of a pack of hounds-a sound you might have known at any distance, however ignorant you were of the lauguage, to be the cry of men who hunted

Policemen with their clubs, errand boys with their bundles, bakers with their baskets on their arms, young gentlemen just released from the academy close at hand, ranged urchins, whose school was the gut ter, all joined in hot pursuit, and followed the miserable wretch with bare, begrimed feet and hatless head, that flitted along te-fore them with a speed which only fear could lend to one so wore and wretched-a speed which kept the crowd a long way off, and made the burliest of his pursuers pant for breath.

but in a lit le while the cry was heard that the thief had baffled them, and some amongst the crowd rushed back to see if their prey had doubled on their track; and others, sulky and indigment at the result of their useless chase, came back muttering angrily or swearing, with many violent oaths, that they would have him yet.

is a fine sandy and clay loam, suitable for all grains ind grasses, and is pronounced the finest quality for gardening and fruit raising. It is a marne deposit, with a marly substance mixed all through it in a very commuted form, and in the exact condition to support plants with proper farming it is very productive and profitable, casily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rockes. It is the less fruit soil in the Uniou. Pears, Praches, Appes, Quinces, Cherries, Ill: ckberries, Raspberries, Grapes of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised One policeman, a well fed fellow, with a crimson face, made quite a hero of himself by asserting that he knew the fellow, and would trap him before sundown. There of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised was a good deal of sympathy felt for the here in immense quantities, and they are gentleman who had lost his pocket handsought after by the dealers and command kerchief, but none I could hear of for the poor degraded wretch who had purloined it, Hammonton is already celebrated for its Fine fruits and wine.

From two hundred to five hundred dollars is cleared, free from expense, ner acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melons, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is such easier work. until a placid voice at my elbow uttered the following words, apparently in boliloquy: Well, I may be wrong, but I hope they

won't catch him." I turned in surprise and confronted our grocer, on whose steps I had sought shelter from the crowd, which, at such a moment, could not be expected to think much of the safety of a woman.

ing bald head, fringed with a ring of white is unsurpassed; direct communication twice a day to l'hiladelphia, New York, and Atlantic City. The Railroad Company leaves cars here to be lilled with fruit every day in the season; they are filled in the afternoon, and the same night or next morning by laylight are in the market, where the highest cash prices are obtained, withoutany other trouble to the producer than delivering the produce to the car. None of the land now offered is over one and-a-half miles from the Railroad. hair, like the tensure of a Roman Catholic priest, and wearing at the moment a Holand apron and a short blue jacket.

will get away." "Then you don't believe he picked the

"I'm afraid it's only too certain that he did,-ma'am,'' said-tho-man-shaking-his head. "I'e looked straight at me as hepassed, and he had hungry, desperate eyes, that looked like theft and murder, too, for

short and open, out-door work can be curried on nearly all winter, whilst the summer is no warmer than in the north. Persons wanting a change for health will be satisfied here—the mildness of the climate is soon beneficially folt by delicate

"God forbid that I should help to break mate is soon beneficially felt by deficate persons and those suffering from Dyspepsia, Pulmonary affections, or Goneral Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer months tens of thousands flock for health. No Missma, Chills and Pevers in this section.

glass of barning gin, if he can sell or pawn what he stole for enough to get them. Somehow, if I could, I wouldn't have him

Clody schools with component concers.— Cletymen of all denominations reside here, some of them in charge of congregations, others cultipating the fruits; also a number of rotired physicians. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptista, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient. All Index In the State of the Settlement is large in the forest prices.

The population of the settlement is large and rapidly hereasing; it is composed of the best classes from Now England, the best classes from Now England, the heat classes from Now England, the Middle, and Western States,—intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are non-non-sind heat connect the other flow. All materials for building, improving, &c.

All materials for building and poor one then, and had a poor one then, and and a poor one then, and and a poor one then, and a poo

and most of them that came wanted trust

"As for the fine fruit and vegetables, I never thought of such a folly. Diamonds would have been as saleable in that part of the city, where washerwomen and the poorest loboring men were the aristocracy.

gan to improve and I began to have vision a of a clean store in a good street, when I laid down to rest at night.

So one day when I had been to the mar-

of shape and bloody. "And so the hams hung there through the summer, and through the fall, and

"It was just as the December nights bewife, as we sat to gether over the tea-table 'and I shouldn't wonder if he did, for he seems to have taken quite a fancy to

"Bu, the evening passed, and though I saw him every now and then on the other side of the way, looking across with his bright eyes straight at the hams, he did not come in or speak to me on the subject. And so I made up my mind that he would send for it in the morning, and somehow made so secure of it that whenever I saw a decent looking woman go by with a basket on her arm, I said : "That's the policeman's wife coming after the ham."

"I was mistaken, however, and after the man pacing un and down, with-his eyes and looked at me with such a wolfish glitter in his eyes that I grew angry, and said to articles isn't a crime in this country, for if it was I should be arrested."..

So I gave him back his look, turned on my heel, and walked back into the shop. I did not see him again that night: but though I had seen him.

again; that you may say was no wonder, for it was his duty to be upon that beat and no other; but it was curious that he should keep on staring at those hams with like it though I couldn't have said why.

were easily served, and somehow, between reading and thinking, time passed on, until

"Just as I was about to do so (in fact I had already put my hand upon the first piece of the shutter, ) my door opened, and in old woman came in. She was a sottish, as "Irish Kate" and with her red nose, I opened the entry door, the hot air and and bleared ages and bloated limbs, was as smoke rushed in and almost smothered me.

wanted to get rid of her as soon as possible. But she, to my surprise, came close up to mo, and put her great red paw upon my

said. "You've not been keeping a bright lookout as you should; there's been a thate My blood ran cold, and when my wife, clasat work without this blessed night,'

"More than I can tell ye," she answered, Bet I think it's a policeman, no less, the blackguard.'

shutters, growing angry every moment.

"It it's the policeman I'll make him pay dearly for it!" I exclaimed, as I slunk along the sidewalk to the corner, keeping in the shadow all the way; and when I saw by the light of the lamp, close by, the ham was there, wrapped in annothing wilch looked like a kandkerchief, I bit my fips and clenched my hands in rage. Had it been a common thiof I should not have minded; but a policeman! It was more than I could stand. So I crouched myself in a doorway and waited. The watch were relieved at 12 o'clock; I knew that, and knew also that this would be the time when my policeman would come to take the ham when a fared and notice the smoke, and though I raved and pleaded, and made wild promises, they only shook their heads, and slowed was a three, wrapped in annothing wilch looked like a kandkerchief, I bit my fips and clenched my hands in rage. Had it been a common thiof I should not have minded; but a policeman! It was more than I could stand. So I crouched myself in a doorway and waited. The watch were relieved at 12 o'clock; I knew that, and knew also that this would be the time when my policeman would come to take the ham from out of its hiding place. And sure of those, and charging little or nothing, and cleuched my hands in rage. Had it sold from easily enough. Although I own been a common third I should not have best I might, and after a while things be- my pollosman would come to take the ham my pollosman would come to take the ham ladder. I heard them calling him to come from out of its hiding place. And sure back, bidding him to beware and speaking and years, and few have learned yet that their fellow beings are as good as themand come marching down toward the corket I brought down half a dozen hams and nor. I let him get the ham under his arm I hung them about the door, more for show | before I stirred, but then I pounced on him

not an everyday affair I can tell you. They policeman you are, indeed; but you shall suffer for it. I can tell you?"

est one to a woman, who wanted it for her ped the ham and fell down in a helpless sort of a heap upon the ground.

ruined man! there's no hope for me now. a rum-bottle, and they took her body 1 ast | O my God! My wife-my poor little wife! and he burst out crying like a woman.

> You should have thought of that be stooped to such a disgraceful thing as

He was standing beside me now, and the lamp fell upon his face. It was as white as that of any corpse, and his eyes glittered

said; "it was the only thing which could have driven me to an act like that; my wife and children are starving-starving I tell you, and I have nothing for them !" "Policemen's tamilies don't often starve

you believe me?" panted the man. "I have only been appointed three days: I have not received a cent of my salary yet. I have been ilt a long while and had neither bed supperless; to day there has not been a crust in the house, and these hams tempted me, and I meant to pay you after-

He covered his face with his hands, and I could see great tears dropping through his fingers, and before I knew it my own checks were moist, and so we stood silent with the ham lying between us on the ground.

"It's well that keeping unsaleable last, hope from you: that I, of all men you more than I blame you."

home to your wife, I said, you'll pay me when you get your salary, and if you are in need before that time, come to me. I'm a poor man myself, and I can feel for othe noor men.

those three words, and I slept better for

nore of my policuman for three good years.

"One night, just such a cold night as hat on which I first saw him staring at the hams. I was awakened long after midmight by a ory of fire. I rearted up to see the flames through the floor, and to know the store down below was all ablaze however, and though, in clambering down the ladder, I slipped and broke my arm, I was thankful when I saw that all was safe, but was so faint and ill from the accident. you see, that I hadn't all my wits about me, and believed there was no one missing. ping her hands, with an awful look upon her face, screamed:

"Our little Lucy is left behind!"

her baby brother was born, and the woman "A policeman!" I cried and my in her fright had forgotten her little one. thoughts flow at once to the man I had There she was at the top of that burning thoughts new at once to the man I had seen staring at my hains.

"It's too dark to see his face," she said; "but I caught the shine of a star on the coat he had on, and whoaver it was took a ham from your peg and hid it in the ash hox beyant the corner. "Ye'll find it there if yo look; and now ye'll not refuse an old woman a sup o' whiskey for the information?"

I gave the old creature whatshe wanted, hurried her out of the shop, and put up the shutters, growing angry every moment.

"If it's the policeman I'll make him the seen and pleaded, and made wild in the seen and pleaded, and made wild in the seen and there as though they were devilish heads people in a grunting way for a little more to drink. In the purpy drauk. He will we prove the coat in the said been able to stand. No one clase would want to see the old creature whatshe wanted, hurried her out of the shop, and put up the shutters, growing angry every moment.

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came hidden by the black smoke which poured from the window. I covered my face, and praced that the angels who walked in the fiery furnace might go with him.

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"Perhaps they did. Something stronger than an earthly thing must have been there, for in a few moments-they seemed to me then-we saw him coming down the ladder with something in his arms. burnt body of my child, perhaps," shought I, but as he came closer, I saw that it was my own laughing, living darling with her blue eyes open, and little arms about his

The roof fell in the next moment, but my treasure was safe, and that was all I cared for.

"What shall I say or do to thank you, fore you became a thief," I said. "If the I said, as I grasped his hand. "I'm a ruined man, and I can only give you my blessing, but let me know your-name at

"Have you forgotten me? don't you re member me?" he said, as he bent over ne. "Look again."

"I did, and saw a pair of bright, gray eyes, a face I knew, and something glitter ing on his breast. And the scene at the corner of the dirty little street, on a wet December night, came back to me, and I saw my policeman once more.'

"It is you," I said, and you have saved my child from such an awful death."

"And what did you save me and mine from?" he said, with tears in his cycli-Starvation, min, ufter degradation. I should have been a felon, and my dear ones paupers this night, but for you. I have not paid the debt and never can; but when I heard that it was your child that lay at the ton of that burning building, I prayed money nor credit. Last night we went to that I might save it, and I know God heard

> And then he told me what had brought him to the neighborhood on that night of all other in the year.
> "I had lost all for I was not insured, but

> he was prosperous and stood by me like a brother; marsed me through my illness and loaned me money for a new start in lite. So that in a little while things grew bright again, and here I am as comfortable as most people." 'And the policeman." I asked.

"His hair is as white as my own, now, said the old man. "And my daughter, the said: "God forbid that I should take the little one he saved that night, married to his son."

> [For the Benublican.] Serenade. BY CHAS. G. WHITING.

Steen, sleen and dream,
By the swift stream,
While the dows weep
On the earth, and the mirth
Of the elves, of the fairies, runs high;
And soft the winds sigh

And son.
A lullaby—
Hist! That it saith, "Gently lie,
Sleep, lady, sleep!"

Care wings her flight,
World drops from sight,
Dies with the day
From thy heart; fancies dart
Thr. 'thy slumbers in loveliest guise;
()'er thy tender brown eyes
Each fringed lid lies
Still,
Still!

Spirits fill
Dreams with sweetest surprise;
Sleep, lady, sleep!

Sylphs of the air, Tenderly care O'er her pure rust; O'er her pure ross;
From her warn till the morn
Sprites of evil and mischievous elves;
Shumbreus peace be her guest,
And your delicate selves—
Hear!

Hear! Be ye near, Brightets visions and best

Sleep, lady, sleep

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All traperent of criterious must be paid for the savance. Hereafter the fellowing rates will be charged. Tax lines constitute a square. One square one week, 75 one month, 32 00; three months, \$4 00; six mustles, \$6 00; cmayors, \$10 00.

column, three months, \$15 00; six months \$25 00; one year, \$45 00;
One column, three mouths, \$25 00; six months, \$50 00; months, \$75.
Yearly advertisements may be stranged quareterly, with the additional charge.
Hammenton, May 26, 1866.

STEWART'S FIRST CUSTOMER.—The fol-lowing story is taid of t'es start in life, of A. T. Stewart, now the fifty millionaliu-merchant of New York.

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A yourg lady whose acquaintance he hall made, said to him on, the day preceedings the opening of his store (the first one has ever beened), "you must not self any hing on the morrow till I come and make the first purchase, for I will bring you hake." True to the promise, she drove up in her carriage early in the day, and purchased goods to the amount of nearly two hundred dollars, principally of Irish Tates. Long years passed; the lady married and moved to an European city. Mr. Stewart was initiate city on business, and there learned that his customer was still living, but in very reduced circumstances. Her husband was dead, but before he death, had squandered her fortune. Procuring good spartments he caused them to be furnished in a rayia corresponding with her former position in life. Then calling upon her and renes ing "his acquaintance, and after outwersing one" old times and former friends, he asked her to take a ride with him around the city, in, his carriage, which stood at the door. After looking at some objects of interest, he took her to her new residence, staying, "This, it it meets your approbation, is your tuong loone." He settled an annuiry upon her and dring the residue of her life, she lived no only is comfort but in comparative affluence, supported by his bounty.

FATE OF DR. LIVINGSTONE Edward D. Ropes, U. S. Consul at Zanzibar, writes to the State Department a confirmation of the reported degth of Dr. Livingstone, in the reported degth of Dr. Livingstone, in the region of the great Lakes in central Africa. He had set out with a party of mative followers to explore an unknown place between the lakes, hoping to unite in one the magnificent discoveries of Baker Borton, Grant, Speke, and his own, and by pioneering the way for lawth commerce to affect the slave traffic on the east creat of Africa. As he advanced into the hew country he found the land desplaced by the slave traders, supplying the market of slave traders, supplying the market of Zauzibar. Several days journey inland from Matka, in the midst of a loust country, Laving tone and his party were attacked by a band of the Mayite tribe. Dr. Livingstone killed the most forward of the Livingstone killed the most forward of the attacking party when he was himself surrounded and cut down by one blow of a battle-axe, outling half through the neck. Part of his party fell with him; the rest fled and escaped to Zungiber. Dr. Livingstone's body was burned after his death. No trace was preserved of the route the pursued; and as the Maviti are a wandering tribe, it is probable no further intelligence will ever be gained concerning his fate.

Why Do You Love Me?

DY F. A. TEED.

Why do I love thee?—do not ask; I know not how to answer thee; My thoughts in wild confusion flow, My mind is like the troubled sea. Proud Reason sheds not o'er my path. The splender of her light divine—I awkward grope in darkness deep, And only know my heart is thine.

Why do I leve thee!-ask me not The words grate harshly on my ear, It seems as the within my heart. Theridwelt some deep the latest fear, That I should break my lover your. Should prove inconstant at loves shrine; That I, in some unguarded hour. Should there forget that Tam thire.

Why do I love thee?—answer me; Why loves the tender summer flower The sheltered sunny glade. Its laughing I rook and Fri ies' bower? Why loves the vine around the onk Its tender tendri a to to entwine As round my strong heart has coiled. The tender love that made me thine?

Why do I love thee? Knowest thon Why do I love thee? Anowest thou Why circle round through pathicas space. The countless worlds that gens the sky? Why each one keeps its statesy pace.

No or sworving from its viewless path? Thou knowest this strange power divine. That holds its sway o'er every heart, Has made me thine and only thine, Cussadago, N. Y. April 1867.

THE OLD NEWSPAPER. -An instructive A Menagerie of Draink.

The most foolish predicament a man can get into is to get drunk. In drunkennessa man shows his strongest and most ardeut passion. There are six kinds of drunkennessa, and if you will go into a city drinking place where there are a dozon men under the influence of liquor, you will be sure to find these six different animals:

The first is upe drunk, he leaps and sings, and yells and dances, making all sorts of "monkey shines" to excite the laughter-of-his-fellows. Oh, terribly silly is the drunken clows.

The se cond is tiger drunk, he breaks the bottles, breaks the chairs, breaks the hoads of his fellow carousers, and is full of blood and thunder. His eyes are fired with vengence, and his soul raves with unreferous their families.

The third is hog drunk he wells on the praises of ether-journalists! How quistly the sure of these who abuse their families.

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a female, and solled upon a fortune-rel : prophetesa. He was made unhappy being assured that he would soon not and become the mother of ten children

A daily says, "A fire was discovered yesterday morning, in a building latter, by a policeman bursting out or 4' third stery window." Four tellowy we hope he didn't burs. Listers.

the city at a discount of twenty-five per cont on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce them the best in the U.S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New York Triunks; Dr. I. P. Trimble, the State Entomologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they many some a finer arount of fruit. N. E. cor. BELLEVEAU and R. R. Ave's

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They were out of sight in a moment

Our grocer was a portly man, with a shin

"Yes'm," he went on, "I really hope that the miserable, starved-looking creature

gentlemen's pocket?" said I.

that matter." "And yet you wish him to escape, when he has broken the laws of the land, and will probably do so again."

he laws," said the grocer. "Good men made them, and they are right; but there are other laws that I read in my Bible Sunday nights, that seem to be as binding. One of them is, "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you." And another, "Love thy neighbor'as thy-

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hunted down to night-I you, I wouldn't." "Still, I don't blame those young fellows; 'd have been as furious in the cause as any ong of 'one, years ago; but I learnt a lesson once that I have never forgotten, and I

"Now and then when a foreign ship ame to port with a load of ruined pineapples, or decayed oranges, I bought a lot of those, and charging little or nothing, ing wife used to say the miserable bables who rolled about the gutter, died offfaster. after every stock of foreign fruit I sold in the old shop, and I am afraid she was right. Well, as I told you, I struggled along as

20att than anything clas, for the hams were a like a siger.

good heliday dinner in these regions, and "I've got you!" I cried. "A pretty went off slowly, as I thought they would. Now and then some one would some in for a pound, and once I sold half of the small- a wild thing, and then all of a sudden drop-Sunday dinner. She was to pay me on: Monday morning, but she never did, for on Sunday night her husband killed her with my shop with its poor head all beaten out

gan to grow long, and dark and cold, that I noticed a young policeman on our beat, a young, handsome, fine-looking fellow, with very bright eyes, but with such thin cheeks and hands, although he seemed to this?" be powerfully built and made for rather a a out man, that I could not help watching him and wondering whether he had been ill or not. The first time that I noticed him terribly. was about sunset, and he passed and repassed my window a dozen times, looking all the while straight at those hams which dangled from the frame of the awning. "I hope he means to buy one," I said to my

street lamps were lighted I began to see the still fixed as they had been the night previous upon the hams. Once he caught me peeping at him, and then he turned so red

long after everything had been taken in and locked up, and I was snug in bed, I heard a tramp, thamp, tramp, upon the pave ment, and I knew it was the new policenium, and that he was looking at the hooks where the hams hung, as well as "On the third' evening he was there

those bright, wolfish eves of his. I didn't "A vessel had been wrecked at sea about that time, and an extra, with the latest news of the disaster, came out that evening. I bought a paper and sat down behind the counter to read it. . It was a stormy night, and but few customers came in, and those

the clock struck eleven, and I had not yet taken in my goods or put up my shutters. miscrable creature, known about the place The stairs were all on fire also, and when

self." When I remember these words I ugly a figure as any one over cast eyes upon. I gave up all hope of getting my wife and Another dram, I suppose," I said to 1 myself, going behind the bar at once, for I ding alive and safe. Help came to us,

> "I've made a diskivery, mister," she " What thiot?" I asked,

He struggled with me for a moment like "I'm a ruined man!" he groaned. "A

neck. The sight settened me, but I was angry

guardian of a man's property is not to be trusted, what is to become of him? And you look like a gentleman-you do not least." seem like a secondrel; how have you ever

"I'll tell you what made me do it," he

I said with a sneer. "My God! can't you believe me-won'

wards.

At last he turned toward me and said: Do what you like with me; my last hope "But I put my hand on his arm and

should be the one to rain you. If your story is true-and I believe it is-I pity 'He looked at me in a sort of bewilder ed way, as though he scarcely understood me, and I took him by the arm and led him back to the shop. There I filled a basket with bread and butter, and coffee. and put the ham on top of all. Take it

"I shall never forget that man's face in all my life, so wondering, so thankful, so awc-stricken. All he said was 'God bless you,' but there was a whole sermon in

them.
"On Christmas night he paid me every cent, and from that day until I left the neighborhood, dealt with me regularly. But times grew so much better that I took store in a good street at the other end of the town, and one way and another saw no

"She had slept-with our hired girl since

But he never beeded thom, and as he be- selves.

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our carnest lone that pur, friends will favor us as promptly as pussible. We have, payment? Now this, which we cannot make as honesty requires, unless the bills again to the sona or to day, are promptly paid. The soparate bills are very small. The amount required from each individual it. very little, but all logother the bills amount to quite a sum, which we cannot afford to lose, and

rate bills are very small. The amount required from each individual it. very title, but all together the bills amount to quite a sum, which we cannot alord to lose, and the white of which of which it is not placed to the period of the relative profession which it within a week. The maney that be bills all paid within a week. The maney that bills reprotent is not used. It he matter is delayed, we shall never got the independent of the maney that is bills reprote that the money of the maney that is bills reprote that the money of the maney that is bills reprote that the money of the maney that is bills reprote that the money of the maney that is bills reprote that the money of the maney that is bills and paid within a week. The maney that bills reprote that the source of the maney that bills reprote that the week. The maney that bills reprotent is noture. It belongs to our creditors, and they want it. So please end it along, and we will hand it over to them without delay.

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APRIL, 24, 1867. Mr. Davide received your second dun or since the properties of the same and power figures and hard ring for the same Mahy that yo will grave mental to ungust massiers that yo will grave mental to ungust massiers that yo will grave mental ungust massiers the same and the properties of the same of the properties of the propert vo thick becase i am poore and yo are ritch that yo will a green me into ungust massiors but that yo will a green wile, i think if yo chose to settle onistant do what is rite and Just i am a greant to do so or otherways-if yo contoud that your first dun bills was right wy then sue as soon as yo pleas to do so i will meat yo before any Justice of the pease in glautic County wat is easist i right with (ke poor xs well as the ritch so i bring my lays to a close by ading three good belows a three cars are three cars to the Coy LAW.

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COHORTEL Is presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and uses of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that to many we impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubt less ignorant of its many dustrable and durable challets fas is puilding material. Concrete, for centuries, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a cament for uniting stone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in no instance, when properly made, has it been known to fail. 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 tage that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of allects, (pure, sand); with lime, that forms a cement that the elements in the contract of the contra with line, that forms a cement that the el ements continue to harden as the years roll on. The objection to its use as a building material heretofire has been the difficulty encountered in getting it in a practical We annex the following communication

of Professor Mariner, to the Chicago Trib-Спіслоо, Јан. 23d, 1867.

Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune. Messrs. Editors of the Unionyo Tribune, GENTLENEN: Having been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purposes, I take this occasion briefly to express my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by long experience, both in autient and modern times. It has been found to possesse in high degree the purpose. aucient and modern times. It has been found to possess in a high degree, the proporties of hardress 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 shonical reactions and combinations, which take place slowly among it constituent particles, a ded by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence exposure instead of injuring, actually benefits it, considering its other valuable properties, as for instance: of injuring, actually 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 fice or vermine, its capability of being colored readily to suit the taste. It is surprishe that it has not been more extensively used for building purposes, especially in localities where sand and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, admirably adapted for basements, basement floors, foundations, and for sewers in dame for the sewers in dame. admiratory adapted for basements, basements, floors, foundations, and for sewers in damy-locations—using—in-each cases—of course, water limo instead of common lime.

Yours, very respectfully,
G. A. Mariner,
Annalytical Chemist, 194 S. Water St.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY L. Batween Thomas McGulre, cumpit, and Augustus W. Lovelace and wife, and ethers, defire. On bills, &c. Order for publication. The complainant having filed his bill in the above cause, and process of subpensa having been issued and returned access ing to him, And it being made approxes, by affidavit: that Augustus W. Lovelac and Margiret E. his wife, Sarah Leois, and fifting B. Levis, the defoundants, results out of the state of New Jerses, and the process could be stated to New Jerses and the process could be and Margaret E. bls wife, Sarah Leole, and fiftium B. Levely, the defaultain, resulte our of the state of New Jersey, and that process could no be served upon them, It at his Thirteenth Thy for March, one thousand eight hondred and sixty seven on notion of Thomas P. Carjenter, solicitor of lise complainant, ordered that the said abant defendants do appear, pland, demor or answer to the complainants bill, on or bufor's the Fourteenth day of Mag need, or that, in default thereof, such discrete ounds against them as the Chancelor shall think equilable and just. And it is further ordered, that this order, or due motice thereof, shall within twenty days hereafter be served personally on the said Augustus W. Lurelace and Mitgaret E. Its wife, Sarah honds, and Ilitan II. Levels, by a dollerry of a copy thereof to them, or be published within the said twenty days in the Sorra Jenary Republicas, a nowapayer printed at Hammouton in this state, and coutinged therein for six works successively, at least once in every week, and a copy thereof mailed within the same time to each of the said abent dies datus, directed to his or her posterior addr. ss, if the same-rune be assetticed.

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