

South Jersey Republican

VOL. 3, NO. 41

HAMMONTON, N. J. SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1866.

12:00 P. M.

Building.
Lumber! Brick! Lime! Coal!

ALL KINDS OF
EASTERN, WESTERN AND JERSEY
LUMBER.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

And All Kinds of Building Material.

AS SUCH AS:

Shingles, Siding, Lath,

Boards, Bricks, Tiles,

Plank, Joists,

Dimension and Building Timber,

BRICKS, LIME, HAIR.

ALSO

COAL, HAY, &c.

CASH ON DELIVERY!

SMITH, TILTON & CO.,

HAMMONTON STATION, N. J.

March 8th, 1866. 31-17

The Great Invention.

YAN GAASBECK'S

Sash Stopper and Lock.

This invention which is a simple fastening that can be applied to the upper and lower sash of all windows, whether of new or old houses, and that will hold either sash in any position and securely fasten both, is one of the greatest inventions of the day. It is being rapidly adopted everywhere.

E. B. COLES of Hammonton has the general agency for the Atlantic coast. The following persons act as agents:

For the City of Philadelphia: T. J. BRYAN.

For the City of New York: J. C. BRYAN.

Hammonton, Feb. 1, 1866. 26-17

THE

PLASTIC SLATE ROOFING

MANUFACTURING COMPANY,

OF

HAMMONTON, N. J.

The Plastic Slate Roofing Joint Stock Company of New York having licensed

E. B. COLES, Builder, of Hammonton, N. J., the Counties of Atlantic and Camden, (with the exception of Camden City), he is now prepared to receive orders for Plastic Slate Roofing. All work warranted. He will also supply Siding, Floor, Ceiling, Coal Tar, and all the materials necessary for Roofing.

All information by letter, cheerfully given, or call and see the Roofing now in use.

E. B. COLES, Builder, Hammonton, N. J. 32-17

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber! Lumber! Lumber!

A General assortment of Lumber, including

SHINGLES, SIDING, LATH,

and all the kinds and dimensions used in building.

Lime! Lime! Lime!

ROCKLAND,

GLENS FALLS,

PENNSYLVANIA,

LIME.

A full assortment on hand and for sale by

E. B. COLES, & CO.,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

Pumps.

JAMES H. BUMP'S

Improved Bored Wells.

Patented November 25th, 1865.

The advantages of this well over the old style of wells are:

1st. It is simple, cheap and durable, and not likely to get out of order.

2d. It is so constructed that the water can be let out and consequently will not freeze up in winter, and is always ready for operation.

3d. It is so constructed that the water can be let out and consequently will not freeze up in winter, and is always ready for operation.

4th. It can be put down in a few hours time, and can be taken up and put down in any other place, if desired.

The advantages over

ALL OTHER BORED WELLS

are

1st. It can be put down and made to work well any depth, 100 feet as well as 10 feet.

2d. It can be put through Hard Pan.

3d. It will work in Quick Sand.

State and County Rights for Sale.

Please call and examine.

Address: **C. A. CHURCH,**

Hammonton, N. J.

J. M. LULL, Agent.

STONE PUMPS. PURE WATER, No

Freezing. And considered the best where

ever introduced.

For sale by:

WM. A. ELVINS,

Hammonton, N. J.

FRUIT BOXES.

THE UNDERSIGNED would give notice that

he is prepared to take orders for the

Burlington Fruit Boxes at his residence, Middle

Road, where samples may be seen, and terms

made known.

SAMUEL ANDERSON,

Feb. 1st, 1866. Hammonton, N. J.

LAW OF NEW JERSEY.

AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the

governor of the State shall appoint, and the

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SELECTED.

From Chambers Journal.

Going Ashore.

"There she is," that's the last of the

point there. She's a coming steam on, and

in an hour, if she ain't on Bank Street,

I'm a Dutchman.

My companion was no native of the

land, for there was Briton written in every

feature of his bronzed face, as his eyes

by me in Baythorne shore, in his canvas

trousers, heavy fisher's boots, blue Jersey

shirt, and tarpaulin hat, tied on with a

bit of oakum band, while the flap behind

about in the tremendous wind that was

raging in our faces.

"Bang!" went the dull smothered

report of a heavy gun, and in the shade of

the coming night I just caught sight of a

flash of light. Where we stood, the spray

came rushing in like a heavy storm of rain;

while the whistling of the wind, and the

thundering in of the huge rollers as they

curled over and over upon the sands, tearing

it out from among the clays, and scraping

it away by tons, made standing in the

face of such a storm extremely confusing;

and yet hundreds were out upon the shore

close under the great sand-bank, drenched

to the skin with the spray, for the new-laid

spread through the village that a three-

master was going ashore.

Going ashore! Simple words to a land-

man's ears; but what do they mean? The

noble vessel tearing and plunging through

the broken water, now down in the trough

of the waves, now rising like a cork upon

the white crests, and then a shock as the

strikes upon the sand, and seems immov-

able; a shuddering quiver through plank

and beam; and then crash, crash, crash;

mast after mast gone by the board—

supper like brittle twigs on a dead stem; while

huge ropes part like burned twine; then

the rising of the apparently immovable

vessel, as she is lifted by the waves to fall

crashing again upon the sands, parting in

the middle; rushing billows pouring

upon tuns of water over the deck; a wild

cry for help; and then the shore

strewn with fragments, cast, bodies, as

the merciless waves sport with them, tearing

them on to the sands, and then crushing

over to drag them back. Going ashore;

not safety from a wild storm, but death.

"Ah," said the old salt by my side,

shouting at me with his hand to his mouth,

"did yer hear that gun?"

I nodded.

"There goes another," he continued,

stretching out his hand and pointing to

where the flash could be seen, while directly

after came another dull heavy report.

"Can't yer hear her now, sir?"

Mine were not sea-going eyes; and it

was no easy task to make out a distant

object through the blinding storm of spray

which beat dead in my face; but I just

managed to make out a dark mass right

flushing the salt spray in my face till it al-

most seemed to cut the flesh; while at

times the women who had come down

were completely held back against the steep

sand-bank.

"There! look there!" cried the old

man, suddenly seizing my arm. "Catch-

ing at straws. Why, there's a boat-load

coming ashore. There, don't you see

now a-top of that breaker?"

I caught sight of a small boat crowded

with figures, and then there seemed to be

a tall wave curl over it, and I saw it no

more.

"Gone!" said the old man; "I knowed

it. Nothing could live in such a storm."

"Let's go to the life-boat, and see if they

are going off," said I; but the old man was

intently gazing out to sea.

"There; just as I said," he shouted

hoarsely, "just in the place. She's

struck." And then, above the yelling of

the storm, we could hear a crash, and a

wild shriek, that seems to ring through me

now upon a stormy night, when far inland

I listen to the howling wind.

"It's now or never!" said the old man,

as he ran down towards where the life-boat

stood upon its carriage, with a crowd of

men and women around, the woman hang-

ing to their husbands, and apparently beg-

ging that they would not dare the perils be-

fore them.

The sea had looked fearful enough from

where we stood before; but here, as alone

as we dared go to the breakers, it looked

perfectly awful, while the attempt to launch

a boat seemed absolute madness. It was

evident that the men thought so too,

though, as we came up, one sturdy fellow

shouted, "I'm ready, mates, if you're

going!" a remark that elicited no response,

for every one stood stolidly gazing out to-

wards the doomed vessel.

Just then in the dull haze seaward, a

blue light shone over the water like a

dull star; but still no one moved. All at

once, the old man by my side laid hold

of my arm, and whispered, "Give me a lift,

sir," and before I knew hardly what his

object was, he had climbed by my help

into the boat. "Now, then, you boys,"

he shouted wildly; "I can't stand this!

Stand aside, and let some of the old ones

come!"

The spell was broken. Women were has-

tily thrust aside, and a boat's crew was soon

made up, amidst the shrieking and wailing

of sweethearts and wives, who ran about

the beach wringing their hands.

"Hurrah for old Marks!" shouted a

voice at my elbow, and the crowd loudly

cheered the old man. Then the oars were

shipped and all made ready, the old sailor

seizing the steering-oar as

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