ment, the best inducements are offered to all awaning terms in the most delightful and healthy climate, with a good productive soil, being among the best in the garden State on New Jersey; only thirty-miles-from Philadelphia-on—the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles to the New York Railroad. These lands are sold to the netual settlers at low prices and casy terms, in five, ten, twenty acres and upwards to suit. The title perfect; warrantee deeds, clear of all incumbrance, given when all the purchase money is paid.

write the formula of the country. I have opened a Real Estate Registor. For some with me from all parts of the country, I have opened a Real Estate Registor. For some with me from all parts of the country, I have opened a Real Estate Registor. For some dition to support plants with propularming it is very productive and profitable, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of the land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free from stones or rocks. It is the best fruit soil in the Union. Pears, Praches, Appes, Quinces, Uherries, Bit ekberries, Raspberries, Great Raspos and all other from immense 19th.

sought after by the dealers, and command the best prices in the markets.

Hammonton is already celebrated for its fine fruits and wine.

From two hundred to five hundred dollars is cleared, free from expense, per 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 much easier work.

The Market

is unsurpassed; direct communication twice a day to Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City. The Railroad Coupany leaves the fact that he filled with fruitevery day in the season; they are filled in the afternoon, and the same night or next morning by daylight are in the market, where the highest eash 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.

The Climate

is mild and delightful the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried 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 persons and those suffering from Dyspepsia, Pulmonary affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will teatify. This section has long been known for its health-and during the summer months tens of thousands flook for health. No Missma, Chills and Fevers in this section.

abouting in Antieries and is officed without pain, made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the county, where goods are sold as chorn as they are in Philadelphia or Now York. they are in Terminapina or New Arra.—
Glood schools with competent teachers.—
Clergymon of all denominations reside here, some of them in charge of congregations, others cultivating the fruits; also a number of retired physicians. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Universalists, have their services regularly.

Mills convenient.

Reliable practical nurserymen who furnish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the

The population of the sattlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New England, the Middle, and Western States,—Intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are neat and handsome, and some of them fine.

All interlals for-building, improving, exc., it hand; also reliable mechanics who will give satisfaction. Every convenience to be and that can be found at any other place. Persons owning property here obtain tickets of the Railroad company to and from the city at a libeount of twenty-live percent

ropens owning properly also down the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent on the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent on the regular high.

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce then the best in the U.S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New Youk Thinner; Dr. I. P. Trimble, the State Entonologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, mowher of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they never saw a finer growth of fruit grain, and grass, than they saw here, and recommend this settlement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit. recommend this actilement to persona deairing to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

These lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value.—
Inquire for R. J. BYANES, the founder of the actilement, who will show the lands free of expense.

The profit information and to the second of the seco

Hammonton, N.J.

All letters annoered. Several very desirable improved fruit arms for sain, 20att

36 ACRES of improved land near the R. I 4a33-ly] THOS. IRVING.

A LL Business in Real Estate belonging to Stophen Colwell in the Weymouth tract, will be executed by,

E. WRIGHT,

To Whom it May Concern I have resumed the practice of the Law: and will attend the Courts of Atlantic and Gloucester Counties.

JAMES M. SCOVEL.

Camden, Nov. 30, 1806.

CONVEYANCING DONE,

AND Acknowledgements of Deeds Taken. At the County Clerk's Office, by
D. SOMERS RISLEY,

JOHN B. HOFFMAN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW BOLICITOR, MASTER AND EXAMINER IN CHANCERY.

Cape May, C. H., New J.racy, He always attends the Atlantic County Courts, 17-17,

WAGONSI WAGONS! The undersigned having fitted up a shop in as the result of twelve years observation Elwood, Atlantic County, is now prepared to execute all orders in his line. The patrong of his former customers is carnestly solicited. There is the same amount of fertilizing, and the same now at the shop Buggies and Carriages for sale.

- . John H. Wilson. STONE PUMPN. Pure water, no free-ling. And considered the best where ever in-troduced.

Per sale by,

WM. A. ELVINS, Unmmonton, N J. 3a30

WRIGHT, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Is now located at John Frambes, about two mile below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to

Charges \$1.00 a visit for all visits within s mile. All over a mile extra. All of tions must be paid for on delivery.

Donfoss, Blindness and Catarrh The Water

TREATED with the atmost success by Dr. J.
ISAACS, Ocullet and Aurist (formerly of Leyden, Holland) Nb. 319 Plus St., Philadelphia.
Tostinouslas from the most rothers sources in the
Tostinouslas from the most rothers owners in the
City and Country can be seen at his office. The
modical faculty are invited to accompany their
patients as he has an secret in his practice.

See ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain.

NEWLY INPROVED CRESCENT SOALS

OVERSTRUNG PIANOS. Acknowledged to be the best. London Pri Medal and highest award in America received. Molodeons and second-hand Planes, Musle.
No. 22 ARCH ST., bel 8th,
Philadelphia, Pa.

C. J. FAY, DEALER IN Drugs and Medicines.

N. E. cor. BELLEVEAU and R. R. Avo's Paints of all colors ground in all, Zina and White Lead, Varnishus, Brushes, Window Glass, White Lead, variation, Brusses, winds where Raw and Bolled Linesed Oil, Coal Oil, Nearing of Oil; Brusses, Law Coll, Paragoir Oil; Brusses, A., & Also, Ayres and Jayno's Medicines, Domestic Byes, and all such articles as are constantly kept in a country Doug Store.

Reandreth's Pills.

The subscriber is the only authorized agent in this town for the sale of Brandreth's U. V. Pille. Allocod's Porous Plasters, and Johnson's Anosymo Liciment, N. E. cor. Bollevue and R. R. Ave-37.tf.

STEVENS HOUSE. 21, 28, 25 & 27 Broadway, N. J. Opposite Bowling Green.

ON THE BUROPEAN PLAN.

ON THE BUROPEAN PLAN.

The Stevens House is well and widely known to the traveling public. The location is especially suitable to moreinants and business men it is in close proximity to the business part of the cityles on the highway of Southers and Western travel--and adjacent to all the principal railroad and stramboat depote.

The flevens House has liberal accommodations for over 300 guests—It is well turnished, and postary strains substrainment of its limates. The rooms are apacious and well ventilated—privided with gas and water—the strendance is prompt and respectful—and the table is generously provided with every delicacy of the season—at moderate rates.

time I used fifty bushels of gas lime per acre as a top dressing. This quantity was used two years in succession. The first year amoderate crop of corn was obtained from the ground, and the second year a very passable crop of wheat, and this year it has produced the crop of clover and timothy hay as stated, some of which was between three and four feet in height. The land in question was three years ago, as poor a piece of land as could be found in Atlantic County.

The amount of fertilizing need by Man

Protoching in Gara Crops.—The careful farmer who under tanda the science of his business, will not fully prepare the soil so as to give it the factast capacity for absorbing ammonia and pronic acid from the air, but he will furnite those indispenhis growing crops, freel every available The amount of fertilizing used by Mr. source. A very effectual method of doing this is the ploughing in of green crops. Growing vegetables confiin a larger pro-Cake, will be the first remark of many of our readers, and the conclusion they will make is, that land requiring manure in portion of nitrogenized plements than is uch quantities is not a "desirable possesfound in them after they ave fully matur-Our friends from the northern ed and ripened. These, when turned un-der in the green state, are appidly convertstates, and our good number of readers in those states, acoustomed to the heavy loam ed into carbonic acid, water, and ammonia of what are called natural grass lands, will and those being disentaged under the be the most likely to form unfavorable

The corn and wheat were probably sufficient

tons of hay is clear profit, excepting only

the expense of harvesting it. And the

amount of hey for years to come, with only occasional light top dressing. Now we

Pennsylvania or the West, that with the

same expense can be brought into as good

barrens will say there can. And this brings

to the point of its chief value. We say,

England or New York state. The expe-

tons of huy and forty bushels of wheat to

the acre can be grown here year after year

But the representations frequently made

that this soil needs little or no manure, is

entirely false. It not only needs manure,

but must have it. We have corn in our

garden that shows what this land will do

ought to be cultivated to the highest possible extent. It ought to be the policy of

every farmer, not to see how little manure he can use, but how much. But little money can be made at farming on any other

policy. The farmers who have succeeded

are those who have got their land up to a

comparatively high state of cultivation

We say comparatively, for there is not an

norn of land in Atlantic County, and we

and with decided profit,

earth, are absorbed by the soil, and held subject to the domands of the subsequent crop. The farmer, the subsequent crop. opinions from the above statement A little reflection will lead to a different conclusion.— One-point in the above statementfall, was covered with a heavy crop of ragis not clear. that is, whether the compost weed which he suffered to ripen and stand was used the second year, or only the top-dressing of lime. We will take it for grantexposed to the storms of the winter and spring, has but a faint idea of how much ed, however, that both were used. We have his corn crop of this summer will lose by then, as the outlay, 48 tons (or loads) of his neglecting to turn his ragwood under compost and 100 bushels of lime, and the labor of cultivating two years. The re-Clover is the crop commonly used for turn is a moderate crop of corn, a very passable crop of wheat and three tons of hay

turning under, and, if ploughed in when it the vigor of its growth, is probably the best; but almost any thick coat of growing vegeto pay for the manure, so that the three tation will serve a good purpose, if deeply turned under. There is in inconvenience, land is in condition to produce a like ask can an acre of old worn out land be found in New England, or New York or condition? We don't believe that those most prejudiced against "New Jersey sand

sable articles of plant for for the use of

us to the great peculiarity of this soil, and If the farmer, however, manages to attention, will give better results and greater profits, than in even the best soils of New

rience of those who have come from those sections, and have been here long enough to boroughly understand this soil and the ploughing in, whether the ground is to be method of cultivating it. will confirm our sowed in wheat or planted in corn the next statement. This soil is no better adapted to fruit than to general farming. Three

In plowing in green crops care should be taken to have the vegetable matter well covered. Indeed the crop should be turnod-under-so-deep-that-if-corn-bo-raised—on it the following year, the yegetable matter will not be disturbed by the cultivator .-PROF. BROWN, in Northwestern Framer.

JERSEY CATTLE. -The editor of the without manure. It was planted with Practical Farmer recently visited the farm phosphate of domestic manufacture, that of Charles II. Shinn, situated two and a proved to be utterly worthless, and it is now half miles from Haddonfold, N. J., and ships of the men or some exciting story of

proved to be utterly worthless, and it is now topped out at an average height of eighteen inches, and as free from all appearance of cars as Andy Johnson is of virtue. But while the land is utterly worthless without manure, it is not the case, as might be inferred, that there is no virtue in the land, and that the land to bear good crops must be made. Mannre seems to have the offect of a stimulant. It wakes up the dormant energies of the soil, and makes it productive by bringing into play its fertilizing proporties, or elements, so that not a particle of the manure is lost, but every ounce tells.

The true policy of fertilizing anywhere, is to use as much as the land will bear. Every sore, of land that is cultivated at all, ought to be outlivated to the highest personnel. whose stock by Gen. Putnam, is scattered over many of the States. Col. Alexander, of Kontucky, purchased from this herd last fall over \$3.00 worth; and the demand for heifur calves is continually ahead of the supply. The heifers and cows are valued apply. The heifers and cows are valued and son from the training the valley of the Shemandonh.

They were assigned to duty in Mosby's generalisa, under the noterious Harry Gilmer, and soon from notrious Harry Gilmer, and soon from noterious Plarry Gilmer, and soon from the type services, against at from \$250 to 500 each; and the whole, hord, we should suppose of all ages, would excood sixty head. The populiar, deer-like character of the breed, its fine bone, taperpresume not a dexen in the state in a really ling limbs; soft, mellow, velvety, and yelhigh state of cultivation. The best are not low skin; the black nose; prominent, dark, what the poorest ought to be. And the same is true of the whole country. It is a same is true of the whole country. It is a same is true of the whole country. It is a sold belowing cye, aurrented by its char sold in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in coarly drooping horns; the beautifully shaped udder, free from firshiness; the the use of furtilizers.

The people living in the above part of coarly drooping lates and white other; and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in a straight forward manner, they were recognized, and although they told their story in the story in th

e in and about hat are in a good have seen as good sover been grown truck of all kinds tais protection gives is repair a municipal system of liberal fold in the excellence of the fruit, and we think causes them to mature earlier.

The oil of pennyroyal will keep mosquitoes out of a room, if scattered about, even oot be in as good

chart there is no have come here orth of time, withtem; for it can't n up hill just as in manuring is care is used in change of the country of the countr

of the poles, and produce nearly all the dead. of the poles, and produce nearly all the crop above. When the vines reach half way up the poles, nip off their cuds, and they will branch out and clothe the poles with leaves and beans from the ground all the way to the top.

MISCELLANEOUS.

dead.

And now I must give the part I performed in this interesting reminiscence.

I was at the Baltimore office. At ten of the day of the execution, I was called upon to answer "Di"—the telegraphic call for the War-Department of fice. I did so and received the following message:

MISCELLANEOUS.

A Telegrapher's Story. BY WILL D. GENTRY,

About twenty-five years ago the first tel-egraph line in the world was built and suc-cessfully operated, between Washington and Baltimore. Since then a network of wires has been constructed through this wires has been constructed through this country, connecting every city, town and village of the slightest importance, in instantaneous communication. There is hardly a person now living who has not at some time or other, more or less, in some degree been benefited by the telegraph. There is hardly to be hund a man or woman to others have been benefited by the telegraph. is hardly to be found a man or woman to whose heart the telegraph has not brought world of combine or strow. As an operation to be done about the middle of June—a time when the corn crop demands all the force usually available on the farm. If the second crop be used, it find is heart man to the second crop be used, it find is a farm, that criterial than the farm and farm, the second crop be used, it find is farm, that criterial than the farm is farm, that criterial than the farm is farm, that criterial than the farm is a farm, that criterial than the farm is a farm, that criterial than the farm is a farm, the verification of this fact. Many, many times have I in my capacity as operator, received messages of death, which I shuddered to deliver and could not have pourage to write a the farm. Sadly have I gazed upon the savious faces of husbands and wives, parents, brothers and sisters, writing intelligence from the absent and forever lost.—

If the farmer, however, manages to If the farmer, however, manages to spare the labor from the corn field to plow in the June crop of clover, his naked fields must be exposed to the direct rays of the sun without any protection, during the long bot months of summer. The damages from this exposure will nearly offset the advantages of the green dressing.

From this cause, a fall crop, if it is built weeds, should always be preferred for ploughing in, whether the ground is to be

buting a brief account of this occurrence is the object of this sketch.

During Hunter's taid through the val-ley of Virginia and down the Kamawhag two men, privates, worn out by fatigue, loss of r. st and want of lood, were left behind As to their names, condition in other circumstances or the incidents connected with their sulfature of the incidents connected with their sulfature of the incidents. with their sulistmost, it is not necessary to be specific, or to say other than they were "substitutes." On that unprecedented march of Hunter's army up the Valley of Virginia, there was not an individual who participated in it, from the highest officer to the lowest private but experienced great suffering and privation. Even now, when ever we meet with one who participated in that raid, we can hear of extreme hard-bins of the mean response vertices story of

guerrilias, under the notorious Harry (til-mer, and soon found neive service, against the Federals in a raid upon the line of the Baktimore and Ohio Railroad. On this raid, which proved unsucous-ful, the party were ambuscated by a company of Federals, and many of them, including the two men who are the subject of my story, were cap-tured and taken to Harper's Ferry in irons. the use of furtilizers.

The people living in the shore part of this county have no crosses whatever for this county have no crosses of the delite-understant the same in the bay and count might be grown in about the pasture, they greatly resembled a herd of deer, and attending the pasture, they greatly resembled a herd of deer, and attending the pasture, they greatly resembled a herd in the county was a county in the county was relief to the count was a great with the getting is a trifle. Grown family device a vocable to count was a for cross a was a county of the same and was a county of the same and

tongue will kill bin as quick as ifstrack peroises, preparing the men to meet their tongue will kill bin as quick as ifstrack peroises, preparing the men to meet their doom.

The operator remained on duty all night, and sight, and so was ynthout the slightest interpreparing the men to meet their doom.

The operator remained on duty all night, and sight, when all the there was rone up to daylight, when all the wires communicating with Washingtowand Billimore went down.

No fly will light on the window which has been washed with water in which a little garlic has been boiled.

SALT AND ASHES FOR HORSES.—Thoso keeping horses should, twice a week, throw in a handful to each of salt and ashes. Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep their hair soft and fine. It will keep their hair soft and fine. It will support to bots, colic, &c. A little ground sulphur mixed with salt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks, is also beneficial. All domestic animals will be thus benefitted.

PRUNING POLE BEANS.—Pole Beans, loft to themselves run quickly to the tops of the poles, and produce nearly all the loss to their original and prissine beauty and march on the way to the place of execution but the night, engaging religious extend their doom.

The operator remained on duty all night.

The prevall of Previour's light, when all the twist to ment their other threw off his coat, turned his anxiously did the other threw off his coat, turned his though the wires communicating with Washingtowand

Billimore went down.

Nine, ten, and eleven o'clock noon came, and yet the wires were to be executed at 1 o'clock! Not one word from the box.

The prevall the vashingtowand

The operator remained on duty all night.

The prisoners were to be executed the and wide. It set at the other threw off his cont. The tongue loose and shot off his mouth like a revolutionary light, when all, the other threw off his cont. The prison and wide. It set all the other threw off his tongue loose an will keep their hair soft and line. At will prevent bots, colic, &c. A little ground sulphur mixed with salt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks, is also beneficial. All domestic animals will be thus benefited.

Pauning Pole Beans.—Pole beans, left to themselves run quickly to the tops of the poles, and produce nearly all the dead.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

Washington.——, 1864.

"To Commanding Officer, Harper's Ferry; "Delay the execution of —and—until further orders."

With direction to get it to Harper's Ferry if possible in time to save the men, as they would be executed at one o'clock. I

y it possible in time to save the men, as hey would be executed at one o'clock. I they would be executed at one o'clock, I felt the responsibility resed upon the telegraph and on me as an operator. It is needless to recount the anxiety which afficted me during those hours. The lives of two human beings in my hands and I unable to save them ! As long as life lasts I shall remember the terrible thoughts which oppressed me then. I tried every means known to telegraphy, by testing, reversing battery, changing justruments, feeling and tasting for current, but all to no purpose. Noon had passed, and twelve o'clock and fifteen minutes came, when I heard the armature of a magnet, splutter, o clock and litteen minutes came, when I heard the armature of a magnet splutter, as if somebody was at work upon the wire. There was an unuistakable indication! In an instant the lever of the sounder fell with a heavy "click," and in another instant I had my key open calling "H. F." as fast as I could make the letters.

No answer. I called "Frederick, (Maryland.")

He answered.

"Is your ground on?" I asked.

"Yes! no circuit west," he said.

"For God's sake take it off, and save the lives of two men," I told him, and commenced calling it. F. again.

Harper's Ferry heard me say. "save tha lives of two men," and made "H. F." twice. He bruke in and said:

"I'efe I am, saved, thank God. Go ahead."

ahead.

I sent him Mr. Lincoln's message. With-I sent min bir. Lincoin s message. With-out waiting to say "O. K." be threw open his key, and dispatched an orderly who was in waiting on horseback, to deliver the message, directing him to run every step of the way.

message, directing him to run every step of the way.

The place of execution was some two miles away, over the Shenandosh, and the road to the place, for nearly a mile, extended up the side of a steep mountain.

The orderly lost no time. He made the horse fairly fly up the mountain side, but when he had nearly reached the summit, the horse gave out, and fell with him to the ground.

Two cavalrymen were standing near with their horses. The orderly ran to them and exclaimed: "In the name of President Lincoln, let me have one of your horses; I have a pardon for those men and can save

them.

Without saying a word he jumped upon Without saying a word he jumped upon the back nearest, and put spurs to the horse's sides. As I e canno in view of the party who had the work of execution to perform, the prisoners were scatch on their coffins, and the men who were to fire had their guns in hand. The orderly had several hundred yards to go. He redoubled his exertions, urging his horse forward. He reached a point one hundred yards from the party, whefi his second horse gave out and he tell to the ground dead. His cries were, however, heard by the party, and the men, who had taken their aim and were ready for the signal to fire, lowered their guns and the men were saved.

Indiana Mumor.

A few hights ago, an itinerant vonder of a harmlose compound of filly white and the essence of lavender, mounted a goods box, on the corner of Pourl and State streets and on the corner of Poul and State streets and streeting out before him an open salise in Mosby's stuffed with small bottles done up in State and spreading out before him an open salise line of the papers, began to tell to a large and apprecies, against line of the was known to the pharmacepla of the Amorican quack as Swindlo & Humburg's cell in the party of Federals, the party description of two party descriptions and party description and party d chrated Scandinavian Toothpowder, carrented to polish every description of ivory, down to the molar feeth of a superannuated omnibus horse, at the democratic sum of twenty-five cents per bottle. The vender of this truly wonderful gum soap was in fine volce and spirite, aung several mellifluous ballads, played on the banjo, and the dilapidated currency poured in upon him like a spring freshet.

If o remarked a great mapy funny things autonishing

Anus of Rews apers.

The courts have setted use following points:

L. Subscribers who do not give express settle
the contrary, are considered as wishing to our

tinuca.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

with the ground, and will prevent the ground from extracting the flavor from any portion of it, as is generally the case with water melons and canteloupes which we buy in the markets, as we all know. For private domesticuse the little trouble which this protection gives is repaid a hundred to the fold in the excellence of the fruit, and we think causes them to mature earlier.

The oil of penuyroyal will keep mosquitoes out of a room, if scattered about, even in small quantities. The inner bark of white ash will, if brought in contact with a smake, stiffen him like a stick in an instant, and a bit-of-tobacco-placed on—his tongue will kill him as quick as ifstruck by lightening, while sheep and goats feed on it, pressed, with entire impunity. Roaches are exterminated by scattering a handful

usefulness. It is warranted by no less re-sponsible an individual than the influential sponsible an individual than the influential and highly respectable and responsible gentleman whem I have the honor temporarily to succeed in this lucrative business. It will cause and clean everything from a decayed tooth to a wooden leg. I know it will accomplish everything, for I've tried it myself, and have used it in my family for tweaty-five years. And now, gentlemen, I want to self-you some of this delicious preparation, and here it is, a limited supply on hand and the demand constantly increasing. I am the duly socredited sgent of the American Benevolent Association for the amelioration of the condition of or the American Denevoicat Association of the amelioration of the condition of the nuwached portion of suffering humanity and Lam instructed to sell you this powder at the unprecedently low price of five cents per bottle, three bottler for ten cents, or

per bottle, three bottlee for ten cents, or twenty-five cents per dozen.

"Hold on there, mister," exclaimed the powder man, rushing frantically through the crimed, "I'll be everlastingly dod derned if I'll stand that—hold on l" "Just you keep your shirt on," said Wiggins; "these intelligent sudiences will testify that I was to sail this stuff in my own way, and without the slightest interruption from you. I didn't interrupt you, don't interaupt me." "These intelligent audience" did testify to that effect, and the victimized individual was forced to stand back and witness, in furnious but impotent wrath, the rapid sale of

was forced to stand back and witness, is fur-rious but impotent wrath, the rapid sale of his "Scandinavian Tooth Powder," at the unpresidented low price hereinbefore men-tioned. Wiggins still had three minutes left to spare when he announced with many ex-pressions of regret that his stock, of tooth-powder had entirely "gin sout." Coming down from the stand, he thrust the ten

Did not Like the Widow-ers.
In endeavoring to take the census for

In endeavoing to take the ossessa for the government, the officers occasionally met with such difficulties as to well nigh deprive them of their senses. The follow-ing colloquy is said to have taken place somewhere between an official and an Irish

somewhere between an official and an Irishwoman:

"How many male members bave you to
your family?"

"Niver a one."

"When were you married?"

"The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary for
Amerika. Ah! will I mind it. A sauchiujer day never gilded the sky of ould Iret" What was the condition of your husband before marriage?"

"Divil a more miserable. He said if I
idid's give him a promise within two works

"Divil a more miserance. The sent in a didn't give him a promise within two works he would blow his brains out with a crowbar."
"Was he at the time of marriage a wid-

A whom A waver day you ray,
Ah, now ge away wid your nousepse. Is it
the likes of me that would take up with a
second hand husband? Do I look like the
wife of a widower? A poor devil all legs
and consumption, like a sick turkey! A
widower! May I be blessed if I'd not rather live an ould maid and bring up a family
on butternith and natios!"

"Why don't the natives of Kentucky blow up the Mammoth Cave with gunpow-der? Because, blast it, they won't!"

on buttermilk and praties!"

The Chicago Times suggests, good naturedly, that the best way to get the loul water out of Chicago River, would be to engage Horace Greeley to ball it out.

An Irishman the other day bid an extra-ordinary price for an alarm clock, and gave a. a reason, "that us he loved to rise carly, ad the box, the string, and he could wake himselt!"

Mr. Pullup coming home at a late hour, protty well "carburotted," finds she walking slippory, and exclaims: "V-v-very slagular, when water flooses, it allus freezes with the slippory side up; slegular."

The Thomas has an article on Shoridan's The election in Kentucky has resulted in The effort of Mr. Johnson to oust Mr. Gan Shoridan has issued the following

Gills.

The state of the s

The Bepublican.

C. The STE

HOOMS OF THE COMMIT E ON THE TREATMENT OF PRINCIPAL OF WAR AND UNION
CITIZENS.

IAM mighty in the sal WARRINGTON, D. C., July 17, 1867.

Local and Otherwise.

Washington, D. C., July 17, 1867.
In pursuance of a series of resolutions passed by the House of Representatives, July 10, 1867, the undersigned were appointed a committee to investigate the money die us. But lew of the bills sent out last week to Atlentic City, Someis Point, Smith's Landing, Bargaintown and Absecon have been heard from. Why don't you pay F. We want the money to pay our office axponess. It belongs to our oreditors and they ought to have it.

The County Superintendent gives no to position, and with what command he served. Local and Otherwise.

active part in public life.

We have had during the last week or two a singular and constant interchange of sun and rain; it rains and clears a dozen times a day, increar-less. And when it rains; it rains and clears a dozen times a day, increar-less. And when it rains; it rains and clears a dozen times a day, increar-less. And when it rains; it rains and clears a dozen times a water for an hour or two in the morning, then break away, and the sun appears in all its plory, all rains the clouds will grow again, and for the rest of the day it will be a lew minutes rain and a law minutes sun As a goneral thing, the afternoons are the pleasants; but there are leftling one minutes that the next will be.

—Some of the largest excursion of this beasen, have passed over the road during the past week, Planb's, on Taesday, had 26 cars, well filled. It was a way excursion, stopping at all the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between the stations between the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between the stations between the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed A gond-number of near the stations between Cambing and klessed and klessed the stations between Cambing and kles

the part wash. Playally, on Theories, relations, and the second of the s

I am mighty in the saber,
Fiorcely wielded by the brave;
Glorious in the stalwart steamer,
Laughing at the eiform and wave.
Beauteous in the palace pillars,
Baying in the pointed rod,
As it brings the deadly lighting
Quelled and harmless to the sod.

Switch to be named by success of the success of the darkest hydras bowl.

See the darkest hydras bowl.

See the rese of health and bowl.

Take the palest check and brown.

Absorb 1 1987. One of the state of the state

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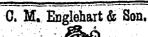
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Mr. Orange Judd, Editor of the American Agriculturist, says. "Our better half says this is taken to most kindly by the 'help,' and she cannot persuade them to use any other while this is at band."

Prof. Youmnas, M. D., says; "our family in notemall, but a smart girl, 11 years old, did th washing last week in about four hours, and that too, more as a frolio than a task."

Washing Machinas.—Wm. D. Oshorn, Porl Byron, Cayuga Co., N. Y., naks: "Will the club give us its opinion of washing machines? Is it economy to pay \$14 for one of Doty's machings? Will.it.wash farmers clubes clean, and not be too hard work for the women? Washing machines have so generally proved to be failures that I am afraid of throwing away my money-snoon one."

Solon Robinson.—You are probridly a new subscriber to the Tribune. At any rate you have not rend it attentively in past years. If you had you would not ask me to reinderne that machine. If would not ask me to reinderse that machine. If you had to pay ten times the money you mentlen, it would be the heat investment you ever made upon your farm. But you must not have that alone. Get the Universal Clothes Wringer, with it, and your wife and children will rise up and call you blossed. For they will find washing made casy.—Farmers' Club, New York Tribune.

From the Report of the Famers' Club, of the American Institute, as published in the New York Tribune. Tribune.

Washers and Wringers—Their Advantage.—
Mr. Pennoyer says: "I want to tell the readers of the Tribune again about the virtues of Doty's Washer. After the experience of it epastessou, I can praise it mere than ever. In the spring overly female that would wash was sick. My youngest boy, a fad of sixtem, did the washing for eight persons for three weeks in succession, and did as well as any one could do it; and after that time, for about two mouths, he had help. If it had not been for that machine, we must have had our colules rubbed to pieces or left unwashed; and yet there are a great many in every community who had rainer use their injuny to put fine cluthes on their person, than pay for such laborating and ipplements. If I could not get boty's Washer and Universal Wringer without, I would on with the plainestothing and live on the pictost fare, and save money by the pennics and five cent bills."

WITHOUT THE WASHER AND WRINGER,

WITHOUT THE Woman.
The clothes are destroyed,
The labor is severe,
Houlth is exposed,
Time is wasted,
NGER, WITH THE WACCO.....
The clothes are uninjured,
The labor is activing,
The health is preserved,
The health is preserved, WITH THE WASHER AND WRINGER,

Please Read

DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER. Ran Hannon Townshir, ATLANTIC Co., New Januar. WE, the undersigned, have bought of IHAAC RB, DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHERS, and have W.F., the undersigned, nave well and the MRII, DOTT'S GLOTHES WARRIRED, and have used them for some time past; and we feel satisfied that they are a great saving of cluthes and time, and would not like to do without them; and can cheerfully recommend them to all.

The testimony in favor of

ean cheerfully recommend them to all i Mrs. Jaz. B. Ireland, Mrs. J. Albertson, Mrs. J. W. Tilton, Mrs. J. V. Albertson, Mrs. Roland Scull, Mrs. J. P. Risley, Mrs. John Somers, Mrs. John Somers, Mrs. John Somers, Mrs. J. Curnor, Mrs. Mark Adams, Mrs. Jas. S. Turnor, Mrs. H. S. English, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Januss English, Mrs. Jos. I. Risley,

5 and 10 Acre Lots
60 Main Rend,
For Sale by WM. A ELVING.
Hammenton, April 25th, 1866.

Bricks.

HOUSES!!

For The

MILLION

ROGER'S PATENT

CONCRETE BRICK

MADE UNDER POWERFUL PRESURE BY

Roger's Patent

ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUILDING MATERIAL KNOWN.

Concrete Press

They have been used in the West, particularly in Chicago, and wherever used are popular. No other building material is regarded with equal favor. The Illinois Central Railroad Company are using them for building purposes on their road and the attention of the public is invited to the following letter received a few days age from their architect:

. [Copy.] OFFICE OF THE ILL. CENTRAL

RAIL ROAD. CHICAGO, Dec. 11th, 1866. To Whom it May Concern:

This is to certify that I have tested and am now using the building in appearence than any other materials.

Bricks made by "Roger's Con-

CRETE PRESS," and recommond

them to be the best Concrete Brick manufactured. ISAAC L. SCHRIDER, Architect I. C. R. R. Co.

Architect I. C. R. Co.
Parties engaged in the manufacture of these brick in Chicago, ander the date of Dec. 27, 1886, write as follows:

"The Concrete Brick are daily growing in favor with the building community. We have just sold 0000 to one party at \$35 per thousand, and he hauls them 33 miles. "We have compared bricks made by the Roger's machine with the "Concrete stuce" !Ransom's patonia also with the production of the American Block Company and find them superior in every respect. Our bricks in the yard are now covered with enow and ice, and they are superb. We brought about 30 down to the office last, week and put some on a hot stove, and could perceive mediange. Every one who has seen them says they are 0.00 and will stand for ages, which we firm by believe. Prof. Silliam of Yale. College has examined them and says it is his opinion "they will continue to harden for at least two hundred years."

will continue to harden for at least two hundred years."

And whenever these bricks have been examined and tested the verilet is invariably favorable.—The value of con-rete as a building material when properly made has long been admitted, but so many failures have been made by persons altempting its manufacture while entirely ignorant of the process that it some localities the comfidence of the public in its utility has been shaken, and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and is safe; durable and cheap when properly made, by those who thoroughly understand the art.

The concrete used in the manufacture of these brick is similar to ecommon concrete, but superior in some important respects. The bricks are manufactured by an entirely new process, the principles of which, as well as the machine itself, have been protected by letters patent.

The bricks are made in a mold, and each one is subjected to the enormous pressure of

Sixty Thousand Pounds. This pressure causes a union of the lime and and that can be effected in no other way, and this is one of the secrets of the superiority of the bricks and is one of the polius protected by pat-

The bricks are harlor than the best of burst brick, with the corners clean cut. They thus form a handsome wall that does not need to be rough-east or painted. The appearance of the brick is similar to blocks of granite.

rough-cast or painted. The appearance of the brick is similar to blocks of graulto.

In size the bricks are equal to 3; cermon brick. One hundred of them will lay somewhat more than a perch. The bricks are so laid as to form a hullow wall, the space between the two wall, being two inches. This makes a building that will be frest proof, if the doors and windows are proporty fitted.

The walls being bellow no dampness can pentrate them. It is found that buildings built of these bricks are even dryer than wood buildings, as the nost driving atom cannot fluid a erack or revice to punctrate.

or the last drawing scale and the last of without studding or lath. CELLARS.

The bricks are the best known material for cellur walls. A wall of them is cheaper than a wall of atone and many times better. The cellar walls being isld with an air obsinbor, will be warm in winter and cool in summar. By the sas of duable windows and a proper system of ventitilation, the cellar can be made proof against frost in winter, and nearly cool enough for an ice-house in summor, and all with less expense than ordinary cellars are built for.

The bricks are 19x5x4, but in a wall of ten inches such brick lays 10x5x5, one inch on the side of each brick being allowed for the sir-chambers, which is two inches. COST.

SIZE.

To Chicago and the West they soil at thirty-five dollars a thousand—and enseldering their excellence and superiority to both wood and burnt bries, this is not a high price; nor is the profit of the manufacturer at this price greater than the profit at the present prices of other brick and lambor.

lumbor.
But it is primosed to introduce them into this vicinity by manufacturing thom at a small profit. As, when the profit is close and the margin small, the profit must be affected by any change in the cost of material used, and the price of labor, the price cannot be definately stated; but at present contacts will be made for the bricks at \$25a thousand

at they ard, or place of manufacture—which, con-sidering their size, is as clean as \$3.75 a thous-and for clay brick. At the same time the expense of laying them is less than the expense of laying broken stone or summen bricks.

The manufacture of these bricks will be begun in Hammonion in a few weeks—where the prin-ciple effect of the company is located. Order-gre solicited. All lequiries by mail or otherwise will be promptly answered.

HANNORTOR, N. J., Hammonrop, N. J.,
Jan. 10th 1847.
Persona desiring rights for any part of New
Jersey, will please address E. C. Now & Sone
Hammonton, N. J., who will negotiate for sale
all rights throughout the Niste. CONCRETE BRICKS.

We ask attention to the following testimonials is to the value of our concrete brick. . They are

but a few of the many received. B. C. BROW & SORS. Hammonton N. J., Feb. St. 1867.

Hammonton N. J., Feb. 554 1867.

O FICE OF PIXLEY, HALL & KIFFLEY, (Wool Murchants)

233 S. Water St., Cuicace, Jun. 9, 1867.

DEAR Sin: In answer to your inquiries respecting my residence, which was built of "Concrete Blocks; made by Reger's Periable Frast, I cheerfully give you the following statement." I moved in the building in Ragon, 1866. I find it parfectly impervious to frees and meisture. It is less affected by outside temperature than any building i ever lived in, and fequival less fuel to keep it comfortable. The walls are beautifully inhebed, without furrowing or lathing, affording no harbor for rate. I am fully convined by my experience, that it is the heat building material now in use, and made chapier than only brick; while its external appearance its more dealrable, from its close resemblance to granite.

Although coaling less than clay brick, my preference would lead me to pay more for ir rather than use snything else.

Yours Traly,

B. F. Pixter.

ILLINOIS GENTRAL RATEROAD CO.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.
Div. Engineer's Office-Fourth Div.
Officado, Jan. 5, 1887.
Gants: I have thoroughly tested, and am now uring the "Concrete Ballding Blocks," made by "Roger's Portable Concrete Press," and regard them as the best building material, known—stone excepted. The buildings at the latest when the North Division, appear impervious to freet and moistney, and 1 cheerfully recommend them for general use.
Yours Respectfully.

Yours Respectfully.

Yours Respectfully.

ISAAC L. SCHROBDER.

Architect Ill. Cen. R. R. Called L. Architect Ill. Con. R. R. R. Called L.

Jah. 10, 1884. Dah. 1884. D

PETERSON & PATTERSON, Doalers in Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Material, &c.

88 Washington St. CHICAGO, Jan. 16, 1807. GENTS: Having been extensively ougsged in contracting for the erection of brick and stone buildings in this city, I do not hesistate to state that the "Concrete Building Blocks," made by "Rogar's Partable Generals Press," are admired by suited for building purposes. During my experience as a builder, I have never net with anything equal to the Concrete buildings for chespness and durallity, while the entire exclusion of frost and dampears secure day and healthy anyther

Yours Respectfully, N. E. PETERSON.

OFFICE OF JOHN SCANLON, Felt and Composition Roofer,

Matonic Temple, 55 & 87 Dearbon St. CHICAGO, Jan. 15, 1867.

GENTS: I intend besiding four two-story base-mont houses this sesson, and to make use of Concrete Building Blocks." Will you please inform me if I may rely on getting them. I much prefer this naterial than any clay brick, ina-much as it is my opinion they are more durable and in every res cci deairable. I have regretted exceedingly I did not apply them in the block of nine onese creeted last year, and just being finished on Wells Street. I am confident it would have arred me considerable in the cost, and made my proporty more valuable, as your material much resembles grante. Let finchear from you at onc.

Yours, &c.,

JOHN SCANLON. Felt and Composition Roofer,

OFFICE OF JEWETT & BUTLER, Importors of Hardware & Cutlery, 18 Lake Street, CHICAGO, Jan. 22, 1867. DEAR SIR: I, have impacted dwellings in the North Division, built of Roger's Patent General Blocks, and as far as I am able to judge consider them not only ornamental, but thoroughly imporvious to the action of the elements.

I should feel sure that a dwelling constructed of this material would be totally free from damp-

O. R. BUTLER. DEAR Sin: Last Spring I built a cellar at Lake View, with the bricks made by Roger's Patent Press. The cellar is imperious to frost gives every salisfaction; and may be seen by any one Lake View, Jan. 1867. C. COOKSON.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10, 1866. CHICAGO, Aug. 10, 1866.
This is to certify that I have examined the Concrete Bricks, manufactured by Lewis J. Magasson, and feel convinced that it is an excellent building material, being both conomical and durable. It is not affected by freet or dampness—will stand any pressure, resears buildings warm in winter and cool in summer—requires no lathing or furrowing, and hardens in the walls as it gets older.

older.
Should I build for myself, it would be my choice in preference to any other building material, believing as I do that it possesses all the above named adventages.
WILLIAN WILSON, Contracting Mason and Builder. OFFICE OF F. E. RIGBY.

Johber of Paper Hangings, Wio c., 89 Randolph St., CHIUAGO, Jan. 12th, 1867. Gants: I beg leaved to take that the cellar walls of my house at Lake View are composed of concrete, which has proved very durable; the house not showing any symptoms of decay of fracture. F. E. RIGBY, Nau,

I made the above named Concrete Building Blocks at my yard in this city, last summer, with Roger's Patent Portable Concrete Press. LIEWIS J. R. A. MUSSON, Chiesge, Jan. 7, 1867.

We clip the following from the Chicago Evening Journal, of Jan. 21, 1867.

Congreta.—In presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and use of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that temany we impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubtless ignorant of its many desirable and idrable qualities as a building material. Concrete, for centuries, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a coment for uniting stune, brick, etc., in one solid mass er wall and in no instance, when properly made, has it been known in the fail. The structures of the ancients bear witness that the concrete protein of their work exhibitable constants of the subject of the form of a single of deay. It is a well established faid that achemical action is produced by the fursion of alliest (pure sand) with lime, that forms a coment that the elements continue to harden as the years roll on. The objection to like use as a building material herotofure has been the difficulty encurriered in getting it into praction form. We alln the following from the Chicago Evening

We annex the following communication, of Prof. Mariner, to the Chicago Tribune;

We annex the following communication, of Prof.
Mariner, to the Chicago Tribune;
CHIGAGO, Jan. 25d, 1847.

Mesers. Editors of the Chicago Tribune.

Gameianna; Having been consulted in regard to the see of concrete for unifolding purposes, I take this occasion brishly to express my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for unifolding purposes, I take this occasion brishly to express my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for another times. It has been found to passess in a high degree, the properties of hardness and durability; though soft and frieble when first formed, it gradually and and continuely solides until it becomes of great hardness. This affect is due to the chemical reactions and combinations which take place slowly among its constituent particles aided by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence exposure instead of injuring, actually benefit it, considering its other valuable properties, as for instance; in its exposure, its readlesses of preparation on the spot, its admitting of being plastered upon directly, for inside or outside failes, whiches the use of wood, there by securing greater safety from fire or cormins, its expositile failes, whiches the use of vermine, its expositile polymers and and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive, it its, for instance, subtrably adapted for basements, bearment floors, fountations, and ferrow, can in damp locations—using in such case of course, water line instead of semmon line.

Yours very respectfully.

Annalytical Chemist, 161 r. Water it

Annalytical Chemist, 104 r. Water Co

E. C. Snow & Sons, ...

A Sout Monthly Journal of Medicine, Nurgery,

The getter-up of the sinh shall have one copy

Philadelphie, Pa.

For all diseases incident to Horres, Cattleand the Human flosh, requiring the use of an external application. This new compound, prepared by a practical chemist, having a full knowledge of all the medical virtues of each ingredient that once into its composition, is warranted to exceed anything of this kind over yet offered to the Public as an external application for the diseases for which it is recommended.—We are matiraled that it will work its own road into the confidence of all who use it, and therefore we ruly on experience at the best tost of its usefulness. It is pronounced by Farriers, and all who have tried it, to be the best application ever used. This orubrocation has been put up for over eight years, and it is only through the increasing demand and urgent request of my friends and the public that I send it forth as the grand remedial agent for the various diseases, to which that nobio and usuful animal, the horse is subject.

Many remedies have been offered to the Public under different forms, some of these are injurious others at best of little use, and many wholy improper to answer the purposer for which they are recommended.

A judicious and really useful composition, free

Address all orders to DMOND BEALE,

Horse and Cattle Powders

New York Acvertisements.

nations.

"As the best instruments of America were there

The Piano of America. These Figures are universally acknowledged by competent judges equal to the best Plano made. Per references, they have many thousand city and country residents, including large numbers of the High Schools, Seminaries, 40; There Planos have not only stood the continual use and though practice of one Year, but have been used the 18st Fifteen Years to the utimost extraction of these units then.

810, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 870, 372,

Philadelphia Advertisements.

Gold and Silver Patent Levers,
Lepine and Plain Watches,
Fine Gold haims, Seals,
and Keys,
REASTPINS EAR RINGS,
FINGER RINGS, BRACELETS,
MEDALLIONS, LOCKETS,
NEO AND ADDITIONAL OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF T

MASONIC MARKS and Embloms of all kinds mails to order.
The best plated ware that is sold in the United States can be found at our store.
Watches and Jewelry popied by skillful and experienced workmen.
N. B.—Country orders received and returned by Mail or Express.

Jul 20

(Upposite James, Kent, Santee & Co.)

CARPET WARP Made to Order. NO. 240 NORTH THIRD STREET.

Philadelphia.

CELEBRATED CABINET ORGANS.

No. 37, South Second st., Philadelphia, Has received, per late arrivals, a large and varied assertment of J. Crossley and Son's

628 HOOP SKIRTS. 628 New Spring Styles, Our Own Make.

w mail or otherwise, promptly and carefully illed.-Wholcenio and Retail, at Manufactory and

Over 20,00) C spics sold in one Month.

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Prolght Accor 30