TOLIMENO 1248

ELWOOD!

NEW JERSEY LANDS

FOR SALE

IN TRACTS TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

21,000 Acres

Of Superlor Soil

on Camden & Atlantic Rail Road

IN ONE BODY.

IN THE BEST LOCATION

IN SOUTH JERSEY.

LANDS SHOWN PRES OF EXPENSE.

Atlantic Co., N.-1and Also many thousand acres of Cranberry
lands. Circulars or other information cheerfully
forwarded.

Land For Sale.

for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

425-ly] THOS. IRVING.

ACRES of improved land near the R. B. Station at Riwood,

Cards.

E. WRIGHT,

Hammonton Land Office.

IN consequence of the great inquiry for im-proved Farms by persons who are in correspon-tioned with mo from all parts of the country, I have opened a Real Estate Register. Persons eairing to sell their places can find purchasers by leaving description of property at this office. My facilities, and experience in this business

R. J. DYRNES,

JOS. E. P. ABBOTT

Attorney at Law. Master & Examiner in Chancery.

MAT'S LANDING, N. J.

Collecting and Business in Justice Court

To Whom it May Concern!

I have resumed the practice of the Law: and will attend the Courts of Atlantic and Uloucester

CONVEYANCING DONE,

And And And Acknowledgements of Deeds Taken.

JOHN B. HOFFMAN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

SOLICITOR, MASTER AND EXAMINER

IN CHANCERY.

Caps May, C. H., New J. Gar. He always attended he Atlantic County Courts

The undersigned having fitted up a shop in Elwood, Atlantic County, is now prepared to ex-coute all orders in his line. The patranges of his former outcomers is corneally solicited. There is

former customers is carnesly solicited. There is now at the shop Buggies and Carriages for sale.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Is now located at John Frambes, about two miles below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to

below Absecon, where he is prepared to attend to all calls.

Charges \$3.00 a visit for all visits within a mila. All over a mile extra. All office prescrip-tions must be path for on delivery.

Deafness, Bilindness and Catarri

TREATED with the utmost success by Dr. J. ISAACS, Oculist and Aurist (formerly of Leyden; Holland) No. 510 Pine St., Philadelphia

Testimonials from the must reliable sources in it.
Oity and Country, can be seen at his office. The modical faculty are invited to accompany the patients as he has no scored in his practice.

315 ARTIFICIAL EXPENDIANCE without pairs.
No charge made for examination.

489 ly.

AGRICULTURAL.

Fruit in New York.

QUANTITY OF PRUIT BROUGHT TO THIS

CANNING AND PRESERVING PRIMITS.

MARKET-THE POPULAR VARIETIES-

With every return of the fruit season th

evidences multiply that the distotic tastes

of the people are being changed. The de-

mand for fruit is yearly increasing. For

the last ten yours Supply and Demand have

been running a race in the fruit market

but so far, Domand is ahead. To the mod-

orn disciples of Pythagoras, who, according

to Ovid, "first prohibited animals to be

served un at the table of men," the pros-

poot is, indeed, cheering. To hortfoultur-

ista and opicures it is scarcely less so. Our

people are beginning to learn that in the

hot. Summer weather, cooling and refrush

ing fruit is far profurable to the blood-heat-

ing most in the shambles. The best ex-

pression of the nopular thought in this di-

rection is found in the use of the popular

purse, which is boing emptied more freely

into the fruit growers' pocket than ever before. A visit to Washington Market,

and a talk with Tom River, who, for twen-

ty-four years, has been a dealer in fruit

there, and has wrought in the market since

he was a boy of 14, will convince every

thoughtful and careful observer that New

York is destined to be one of the greatest fruit markets in the world. The 150,000

the market when the season was at its very

hight is but a suggestion of what is to

come in future years when New Jersey

shall have been thoroughly farmed with strawberry plants. Hammonton and Vine-

land, which pour such a flood into our mar-

ket, while they fulfil the Scripture, are

themselves prophecies that the "wilderness

and the solitary place shall be made glad,

and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as

Whether Issiah meant New

(From the Tribune:1

W. WRIGHT, M. D.

D. SOMERS RISLEY.

--- County Cerk

WAGONSI

JOHN H.WILSON,

Camdon, Nov. 30, 1866.

WAGONSI

At the County Clerk's Office, by

JAMES M. SCOVEL.

Aly facilities, and will guarantee satisfac

Blwood, N. J.

A LL Business in Real Estate belonging to a free family use of fruits have been conStephen Colwell in the Weymouth tract, will siderably lessened. Forty years ago no
be executed by,

Hovey or Wilson strawberries, no cherry

. W RIGHT.

Apply to

127

And the second s

HERITARY, Y.

THE STREET STREET, SO

In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlsment, the best inducements are offered to all wanting tarms in the most delightfut and healthy climate, with a good productive soil, being ameng the best in the garden State of 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 actual settlers at low prices and casy terms. in five, ten. twenty acrea. and easy 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.

The Soil

is a fine sandy and, clay loam, suitable for all grains and grasses, and is pronounced the first quality for gardening and fruit raising. It is a marine 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, easily worked, and warm and early. The lay of tha land is slightly undulating, and is called level; it is free-from stones or rocks. It is the bost fruit soil in the Union. Pears, Paches, Appes, Quinces, Cherries, Blr cherries, Raspberries, Grapes

Pears, Paches, Appes, Quinces, Cherries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Grapes of all kinds, and all other fruits are raised here in immense quantities, and they are sought after by the dealers and command the best prices in the markets.

Hammonton is already celebrated for its ne fruits and wine. From two hundred to five hundred dol-

fars is cleared, free from expense; per acre in the fine fruit culture. Sweet Potatoes, Melous, and all the finer Vegetables delight in this soil; this branch of farming pays much better than grain raising, and is

The Market

is unsurpassed; direct communication twice a day to Philadolphia, New York, and Atlando City.—The Phalicont Company leaves cars here to be filed with fruit every day in the season; they are filed in the afternoon, and the same night or next morning by daylight 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.

The Climate

is mild and delightful the winters being short and open, out-door work can be carried on nearly all winter, whilst the sumried on nearly all winter, whilst the summer is no warmer than in the north. Persons wanting a change for health will be antisfied hero—the mildness of the climate is soon boneficially felt by delicate persons and those suffering from Dyspepsia, Pulmonary affections, or General Debility, as hundreds here will testify. This section has long been known for its health, and during the summer—months tens of and during the summer months tensor thousands flock for health. No Minsma, Chills and Fevers in this section.

The Water

Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It abounds in streams and is found by digging from ten to thirty foet. Wells are cheaply made here, as there is no rock to co through. We have the best stores in the county, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Phiadelphia or New York.—Good schools with competent teachers.—Glorgymen of all denominations reside here, some of them in charge of congregations, chergymen in charge of congregations, others cultivating the fraint; also a number of ratired physicians. The Mathodists, Prasbyterians, Buptists, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient.

Roliable practical nurserymen who furnish all kinds of trocs, plants, and vines at the

ish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the loosest prices.

The population of the settlement is large and rapidly increasing; it is composed of the best classes from New England, the Middle, and Wostern States,—intelligent, industrious and moral. The buildings are next and handsome, and some of them fine. All materials for building, improving, &a., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will give satisfaction. Every convenience to be had that can be found at any other place. Persons owning property here obtain tickness of the Railroad company to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five percent on the regular fare.

The lands have been examined by some of the best agriculturists and fruit growers

of the best agriculturists and fruit grower of the best agriculturists and fruit growers in the country, who pronounce them the best in the U.S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solom Richinson, the agricultural editor of the New York Transmer, Dr. L. P. Trimble, the State Butomot piet; Mr. John U. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they sever sono a finer growth of fruit, grain, and gross, than they seno here, and economined the settlement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

ing to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.
There lands are being rapidly sold, and from the rapid and extensive improvement roun the rapid and extensive improvements property will certainly increase in value.— Inquire for R. J. BYANES, the founder of the settlement, who will show the land free of expease. For further information nquire or address,

R. J. BYRNES,

Hammonton, N. J.

mir All letters answered. Several very desirable improved fruit arms for sale. 26att

but used in connection with grains, a much

cheaper med is obtained. Within the

last five years the difficulties in the way of

a free family use of fruits have been con-

Hovey or Wilson strawberries, no cherry

or grape currents, no Dorchester or Lawton

blockberries, were to be found in our gro

ceries or markets. If the term is allows

ble, they were not yet invented. . Then and

brought into market. It was simply a hint

from nature to enterprising soil tillers. The

people wanted more and better, and the

horticulturists were able to give, what was

wanted. Now the number and varieties

of strawberries is beyond the limit of a

moderate statement. It is said by promi-

pent fruit culturists that within the las

ten years we have made more progress in

fruit culture than in 30 years before.

Menn, scraggy, undeveloped plants have

thus received a vital impetus, and left off-

spring charged with a better mission. The

different varieties which the mother plant

produced have come to have recognized

value at our fruit stands, in our conserva-

tories and hotels. When once a customer

would only ask for strawberries, raspherries

or blackberries, he now asks for "Hoveys," "Hookers," "Antwerp," "Lawtons," or the particular kind that suits him. The

very finest varieties, well assorted, clean

and nicely packed, will always pay the

grower. And fruit of inferior quality, thus

carefully put up, always receives the ac-

Tile increase to the business of fruit

growing near the city of New York is sur-

prising. The once barren and unoccupied

lands of Jersey, the agricultural Nazareth.

where for acres the ground seemed hardly

rich enough to own a respectable tree, have

literally began to blossom with the rose, of

which family the strawberry is such an hon-

orable member. Many farmers in that vi-

cinity, as in Westchester and Long Island;

have come to see that it is far less gainful

to awent over cabbage, potatoes, and turn-

ips, or wheat, burley, and oats, than to

spend their strength and their capital on

the smaller fruits. Many who owned large

farms have out them into small fruit par-

cels. Individuals have clubbed together and worked large farms co-operatively. A

fruit farm of 10.) scres is not uncommon in

this vicinity. At Manchester and Elwood,

N. J., large companies have been formed

for raising cranberries. At the former

place as many 400 acres have been secured

for this purpose alone. And Newburg,

Croton, and Marlboro', in New York, are

as flush with raspberries as Hammonton

quests. To give an idea of the magnitude

of this conquest at Hammonton, the rea-

der should know that during the 19 days of

the strawborry season at that place, 316,433

quarts were shipped to various points.

naking a daily average of 16,650 quarts

As many as 49,700 were shipped on one

day. These figures, large as they seem,

probably fail to represent the actual crop,

as a large percentage of loss was incurred

by heavy rains, which delayed the picking

and damaged the ripe berries. The cost

of cultivation and marketing the smaller

fruits, according to the experience of au

eminent grower, is usually from one-quar-

ter to one-third of the gross receipts of the crop. Respheries will bring from \$200 to

\$500 an acre. In Southern New Jersey.

the Philadelphia raspherry is extensively grown, and \$400 to \$800 is usually return

ed from plants when in full buaring condi-

tion. The blackberry, as a general thing,

does not bring so high a price in the market

as the respherry, but the yield per sore is

often greater. When peaches are plenty,

the sale of late black burries is consequently

kiminished. The largest and best varie-

ties of currents will bring 10 cents a pound

in market at wholesale, and at this price

TRUIT IN MARKER

Fruit in the city is on the whole rather

plunty, but the demand will not suffer a

over. Raspborries have largely taken their

place. They are not such a popular truit

with us, but never go bogging. The sea-

son usually commences about the first of

July and lasts until the middle of August.

This week the market tide of this excellent

fruit will reach its highest point. The

greatest respherry region of country is along

the banks of the Hudson. Newburg,

Poughkespale, Croton, and Mariborough

and other towns and villages in the imme-

\$400 to \$600 per sore can be obtained.

quarts of atrawborries that daily came into market glut. The atrawborry season is

are with their de-

knowledgment due to cleanliness.

the wild, uncultivated berry

Republican.

HAMMONTON, N. J. SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867.

the supply of fruit in New York, was very much improved berry a furt 1,500 orates meagre. Now, it is growing into great proportions. True, the population of New York has increased greatly sides that time; but the consumption of fruit has increased and in greater proportion. The largest consumption of fruit are not to be found in our emigrant population, which has afforded the largest vital norease to New York but in the wealthier classes. The lower classes of New York, especially the Irish, have an get on the track of our river counties. New Jersey sends in some blad raspberries, and of New York, especially the Irish, have an educated. even a morbid fondness for mest, and the less refined vegetables. To think Staten Island is making an attempt to grow the black and orange varieties, they of an Irish laborer living mainly on fruit and grains, such as rye, wheat, apples and do not begin to compare **fa** marketablenes: berries is to think only of possibilities. The with the Antwerp. Some dealers say that Irish stomach, and still more the English. their customers will reject superior flavors is trained to work on meat and notatoes and qualities for the sake of a good color. The crop this year is very good. Blackberries are not quite in yet. Long Island, Connecticut and New Jersey all augment and has but a very slight acquaintance with the finer fruits—except codfish. The drain on the pocket to fill the stomach with such food is heavy. The over-worked and un-der paid laborer clam its for relief, and the chief supply from the river counties. The session runs during the month of Au finds it not; simply because he has not been taught how to live upon grains and frutt. It is true that fruit as the main article of diet is at present as expensive as meat, if the consumer is fastidious as to quality;

guat. The prospect thinger is not good for a heavy crop. Hundeberries are abun-dant. They come principally from New Jorsey and the Shongo Mountains. They sell well in our market, and, lasting until September, they fill a want when other berries are gone. Thomsands of bushels are annually gathered from the woods and fields. Much might be done for this berry by cultivation; and it is strange that horti-

culturists do not pay it more attention. The demand for currents is growing great ter every year. The red current, cherry current, and white grape current, are the varieties known in our market. The cherry current, the largest red one in cultivation commands the highest price. This year it is rather scarce. These berries come from up the river. The white currents are raised extensively on Staten Island. Currants are not as a general thing consumed as largely as many other kinds of the small fruit. They are a little too acid to be popular in their natural state, yet, uncompou ded with sweets, they are a valuable tonic, if people only knew it. Thousands of bushe's of this fruit are yearly made into current jelly in fruit-preserving establishments, and a great quantity is sold to the shipping. Gooseberries generally come into market before they are ripe. In comparison with the other berries the quantity is small. Its use is chiefly confined to making pies and tarts.

Peaches have not come in yet in any quantity. A few diminutive, misnamed usipidities, on the fruit stan's, are the harbinger of the peach crop blessing.

PRUIT PRESERVING. Such a knowledge of the art of fruit pre erving has been extended, the consump tion of fruit for this purpose has grown to be enormous. In pikes of the old-fashioned grandmother method of keeping by edulcoration, which could hardly be called preserving since the individuality of the fruit was lost in its own weight of sugar, or its natural life stewed out of it - canning is now the general rule. The original taste and qualities of the fruit are preserved almost entirely by this method.— It is certainly much more healthful than the antique plan. . By the use of this process good prime flavored fruit may be had on New Year's day as well as on the Fourth of July. No hotel, grocery, or dining-raloon in New York can expect to be first class unless its shelves are lined with canisters of fruit. The business of fruit-preserving has grown to be quite extensive. This city contains several establishments devoted to this purpose. The method of preserving is by boiling to extract the air. Not only are domestic fruits put up in this manner, but a large quantity of meats, fish, regetables, and foreign fruit, are also put up. To give an idea of the quantity of fruit conshowing the amount used by one establishannual crop yield of course controls to a The figures refer to seasons when crops are good :- 107,000 pineapples, 129,000 liaskets strawberries, 25,000 baskets raspberries, 15,000 quarts blackberries, 20,000 in oberries, 25,000 to ourrants, 300 bbls. egg plums and groon gages, 150 bbls, quinces, 50 bbls. gooseberries, 250 bushels huckloberries, 5,000 backets peaches.

The strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, chorries, huokleberries, pesches. and plums are packed in caus; the gooseberries are put into bottles for ple use, and the currents are made into jelly and put into lars. In busy times our largest establishment, that of Kemp, Day & Co., employs 125 man. All the cooking is done by steam. As soon as the fruit -strawberries, for in stance-are received from market, they are packed in case made by the establishment A can of the ordinary size will hold four or five baskets of berries. A small quantity of syrup is then poured on, and the cane are severed and soldered up. They are then put into a large tub and covered with water. Steam is lot on from a circulating coil in the tub, and the fruit is thus boiled for a short time. The cans are then removed from the bath, nunctured with a sharp instrument to release the coulined air, soldered up again, labeled and shipped. ited ourrants are boiled in cauldrons holding half a tun. The juice, pulp and skins are then put in a hydraulic press and sub-lected to pressure. The juice thus expres-sed is then boiled with sugar into a july. sed is then boiled with surar into a jelly. This is packed into jars, and a largu quantity is sold to the principal steamship companies and hotuls. This method of preserving fruit may be used to great advantage by families. There are soveral patent self-scaling jars in the market, made especially for family use. All that is necessary is to bell the fruit gently in these jars, let the air escape through the aperture praviled, and then put on the cover, and a bealthful article of dist may thus be laid up against a snowy day. Jersey or not makes no difference; the fact diate vicinity of the river are daily nouring healthful article of dist is the same. Thirty five or forty years ago into our lap the great quantities of this up against a snowy day.

would lead you to the singer's gallery, barely eight feet high, whose red curtains are trung on wires and carefully drawn by fair hands each time the hymn is sung, before their fair faces, an advantage or disadvantage which they lose as they rise to sing; but never mind the reason, there's the fact. As you choose to join the udience, you take the gallery on trust, and entering the burch find the pulpit right at hand perch ed under the gallery on a platform so high that the preacher's head is nearly on a level with the red curtains, the desk is angular and buttressed like a fort, from which rise warlike little turrets, ornamented with large lamps; I call them ornamented because they are never used as lamps. This is no all of quaint and strange. You see that four seats on each side aisle are turned at right angles from the rest, and noticing them, are surprised to find your feet shuffl Printer and paper-hanger has come ing upon the floor, this you attend to, and find that you are mounting a mild acclivity of 25 degrees, let me say, and with this discovery you pick your feet up carefully and stumble no more. Then unless you choose to enter a new and be buttoned in behind a clanging little door, you can advance to the double row of seats at the back of the church and snugly hide yourself behind the extraordinary bulwarks which shield these avored beaches from the inspection of the Dominic." Looking thence, you see that the arch that rendered the window so elegant without, has disappeared, and a barn-window with 7 by 9 panes is kept open by a bit of shingle; and among minor beauties, that the pews are painted green within and white upon the sides, red rail and bookrack besides. You have time to see all details, for you have entered at once; while our code of etiquette, giving significance to the phrase, "going to meeting," keeps us all upon or around the outer steps discussing weather and having, and the state of

Of the undying singers, whose sweet words, Roraver feed the pure souls of the world.

There chatters the red-winged blackbird in angry four lest I lavade his tion of medals. This Exposition has been nest; there darts the kingfisher for his prey; or on the shore crows hold a caucus with hoarse solemnity; or the cathird ex- been much dwells upon by the correspondhausta his varied repertory of melodies, borrowed beauties, which are queerly broke ded an inexhaustible fund of incident and on by his own harsh scream; the frog too, portraiters. Bismark chiefly concentrates croaks me his gutteral wisdom from the the attention, it is so firmly believed it at stranded log. Those sounds, these sights the grand trial of relative strength between and the shadow of the near hillaides, be- him and Napoleon III will come next year. neath warm sunlight, chill moonboam, or One Pustration of the French character ered by the blues.

the silent blessing of the stare, give pleasure as enjoyable and a great deal chesper than it can be found at the watering places, board \$600 per diem." Rambles or the man of lath and plaster with the griarides are delightful, and nemophily, which is Botany without the Latin names, has varnish of an unblushing egotism served as most favorable opportunity in leids or a screen, and the shallow scam of a seidwoods. The railroad does not yet disturb sant philosophy as a coverlet for corrupthe quiet of the vale, though surveyors are | tion; the befooled "Old Man of the Mouneven now preparing for that rapidly approaching destiny—we have but the scream of the paper-mill whistle to affront our ears. Here we celebrated the Fourth in the saic alfar, "Bec erexit Voltaire;" is to antique way, with drum and fife and militia have a monstrous altar to himself built by parade; the Declaration of Independence ead by an M. D., and "set speeches" by tinually glorifies meretricious scamps like other professional men; a cool picnic with out ice-cream, winding all up with an old. fashioned country ball. Here linger old But in Lutelia of the many moral sloughe tradition and old customs and modes tyran- that is the regular thing. The appalling nize over the newer tendencies of progress You remember, Dear Mr. Editor these towns with histories all done, and quietly rusting and moulding in their folds? Renember-even though you live in one which just begins its story—this town was finished long ago. The latest attempt at innovation was when they built a Universalist church, whereof the just reward was immediate decay of the society, and now the edifice serves for "occasionals" whoever will. Still the older Orthodox church sits perched on the steep side hill away from common roads; a parrow lane eside a barn-yard leads us thither each Sunday, to a square house with four homed Alexander Dumas. To which the dutiful bell tower in front, in which the bell swings file replied: Sir—II I had not read your freely to the elements; and you observe that the windows are all of the (fothic arch without, the blinds guarding them propt with stray pieces of scantling, on which there has never been obtained a patent for blind fastening. As you enter the low porch you find in the centre meandering stairs, which, should you follow either way

the country, Jeff Davis or Andy and all the

important minutiae of dress and personal

minister is seen in the lane-when by two

or threes, we slip in, or shuffle in, compose

our countenances and prepare our fam and

hymn-books. Sumetimes we get good food,

sometimes we get husks, but we always

get good singing, and are thankful.

railroad will be through here in a few

voars." and the "vally of this observation

lies in the application of it," as Jack Buns

by said. Our railroad! It is to renovate,

areate, to work miracles. Everything

North Adams and cute out the Hookac tun-

nel a little-not out of rock, however, but

out of business-and so it is apropos to tell

a tale of the tubuel, how a party of inquir-

ers were discoursing with Michael, and af-

ter he explained all the progress, they were inconsiderate enough to ask . But will it

pay?" "Pay! O maybe not," rejoined

Miko, "but thin think what an ornament

the principle of the universal Yankee, that

whatever has been done, a Yankes can do,

and do it better, and in the House we

shall out-orow the French in Mont Cenis.

have treated us very fairly in the distribu-

really a very grand affair, one can see, al-

shough its delars and short comings have

ents. The many side-interests have affor-

By the by, Napoleon's committees of sward

it'ull be to society!"

We continue it on

ritiniam in addition. This leate until the

but he used to have a cutting wit before he photographed with the Maseppa Menker on his knees. There has been discovered a new-meanng in Emerson's riddle of "Brahma." A recondite and obscure allusion to card-playing in the line.

dre Dumas

"I keep, and pass, and turn again." Passing for a eachre is not a modern trick; it seems; old as Brahma. The allusion to the "sacred seven" seems to indicate that the fashion of leaving out the cards of that

Tams of Jewspapers. The courts have settled the following points:

1. Subscribers who do not give express artice
the contrary, are considered as with ing the con-

1. Subscribers who do not give or group action to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discomplinuouse of the papers, the publisher may continue to such them till all their fades (1 gadd).

3. If the subscribers ratus or neglect to take their papers from the office to which they are field raspossible till they have settled their billiand ordered their paper discontinued.

inned.
4. If subscribers move to other places without nforming the publisher, and the puper is small to be former in the former

in its apt adoration of varnished bumber

was afforded in the grand franc subscription

for a monument to Voltaire. To Voltaire,

ning death's-head, to whom the presentions

tain;" the ridiculous spooney about Emi-

lie do Chatelet; the inspirer of the Eucy-dopadia; the builder of that Cynic, Phari-

all the folly of France, -a folly that con-

this hoary sinner, and never finds them out.

But vive la bagatelle! Up, old Avouet!

vanity of a vain Frenchman makes other

self-conceit faint. Think of Lamartine, or

of Robespierre, or of Alexandre. Dumas,

There is an amusing little corresponden

each in their way touching the climan,

between Dumas pere and Dumas file, which

shows them up amusingly. After young

Dumus' latest play, 'Ideas of Mme. An-

bray," had proved a great success, this pa-

ernal head wrote to his fortunate son as

follows: Sir-your writings are charming.

I should like to write something conjointly

'Monte Cristo," "Les Irvis Mousque-

aires," &c., for my testimonials, and I am

works, the very high opinion which my ta-

accept your proposal. I am, also, Alexan-

The elder Alexandre is of Croole descent

you know, and looks like any hotel waiter,

i works:

with you. I refer to my publish

If I may be pardoned for writing so long a letter, even after so long an absence, I will come again

"With briefer songs upon my lipe,
And better music in my lyre."
C. G. W.

A new material for beds has been discov-A new material for beds has been discovored in California, that country of so many and such valuable productions. It is asserted that there is at present dug out of the mountains of the Surra range a better material for beds than is now available in the markets of the world fully equal to curled hair, and making comfortable, useful and healthful beds. This material is the "soap root" which grows in cullimited quantities in California. It is described as a bulbous root, enveloped in a very tough and supple fibre, resembling somewhat the and supple fibre, resembling somewhat the husk of cocca nut in color and appearance, but nearly as tough as whalebone. The roots are dug chiefly by Chinamen, bound in bundles of one hundred pound each and brought on poles to the factory. The first in bundles of one hundred pound each and brought on poles to the factory. The first work is to put the roots through a picker, similar to a threshing machine, which is run by horse-power. This separates the fibre into a hair of eight or ten inches long, which is placed in a large vat or steamer till it becomes flexible, and is freed from all transmits or shutings matter. It is then gummy or glutinous matter. It is then dried in the sun, put through another finer picker, then taken and twisted into ropes, and—then—steamed—sgain,—which rets the curl. The ropes are bound in bales, and are ready for the market. The natural column is the state of the market. or is brown, but it is colored black, and an expert would find it hard to tell it from the ourled hair.

MINISTERS' SALARIES. -The Chicago

Tibune, in an at ale on the starvation splanes of ministers, says:

"Ministers humor the penuriousness of their parishoners by preaching for them on salaries which are not half what the congregation are able to pay. If our church members made half as much sacrifice to pay for their preaching as their ministers due to furnish it, there would be an end to the talk about poverty among ministers."

We doubt not that when there is a call from Gospel needs, for a company of baveloud Briars, there will be men enough to supply the needs, but it is a shame for the church to allow her ministers to be poor while they are increasing daily in wealth. In our larger cities this may not be the case, but in how many country towns is it true, If you say anything derogatory to our little meeting house, "why," say we, "the to create, to work miracles. Everything behind the times is cither to come up like fire, or vanish like smoke. Old fogyism is to go, and Young America to come. Yos, and slas, Iroland! A troop of Fenians to dig gravel and lay track. But Emerald good day to the minister and his family. Isle wit is good sometimes. This read I speak of is between Williamsburg and

Jonu tells a story of Thompson and Rogers, two meried bucks of New York, who, wandering home late one night, stopped at what Thompson supposed was hieresidence, but which his companion instated was his own house. Thompson rang the bell lastly, when a window was opeoed and a lady inquired what was wanted.

"Madam," inquired Mr. T., "lan't this Mr. T—Thompson's house?"

"No," replied the lady; "this is the testidence of Mr. Rogers.

"Well," uxclaimed Thompson, "Mrs. T—T—Thompson—beg your pardon—Mrs. Rogers, won't you just step down to the door, and pick out Regers, for Thompson—wants to go bome?"

A Quaker gentleman, riding in a carriage

A Quaker gentleman, riding its a carriage with a fashionable lady decked with a pro-lution of jowerry, heard her somphin of a cold. Shiveing in her less bonnes and shawl as light as a colweb, she excludined: "What shall I do to get warm?" "I iteally don't how, replied the Quakes indeputy, "unless these put on agother breustin! pio!"

Mr. Snub perocived that the milk he was pouring into his coffee-cup was none of the richiest; he said to his hostess. "Haven't you any milk that is more cheerful than this?" "Why, this milk seams everpowed by the blues."

New England Letter.

SILVER SPRING. Aug. 1. 1867. Sojourning amid the seclusion of the hills without event or incident to mar that phi losophic calm, induced by the close companionship of nature, which Bryant, upon here very mountains, so well interposed in the majestic measures of Thanatopsis and the Forest Hymn, I cannot so "wreak thought upon expression." Poor are all my words beside this grand language of Mother Earth, whose infinitely varied har monies, and subtle meanings written many ways I do reverently ponder. The narrow closure of this vale tightly hems in the for est-bordered streams; here two mountain brooks meet, one with a noisy, impetuous current, beside whose conflicting murmura t is magical to walk, when midnight's veil is over earth and sky, and hear the strange ly illusive mingling of the crossing courses wherein one now and again discerns voices and strains eager ears for the words of such wise discourse as must needs be, when water spirits congregate. One waits in vain for the nearer advent of the mysterious conversers, but not infrequently ghostly shape shines swiftly beneath the verbrooding boughs of some old hemlock half underwrought by the stealthy reach of waters, or glesms of floating garments un der trembling aspens greet the vigilence of the startled eye. It is easily understood then how grew these glinting lights and ' sounds of gramarye," met in the glamor of the shrouding dusk, into veritable things of life; and Kuhlebom the malicious with Linding the mischievous, were most patural imaginations. Yet, it was not until the ides had faded into fable that it assumed its most exquisite form from Fouque's pen when he shaped the traditional lancy of a ruder way into that pare ideal-a soul born of love and perfected by sorrow. Have we wande ed from our brook on the track of this association? - Let us return to it in the high society of William Cullen Bryant, for mixed in the rush of these rapid waters flow those of the modest rill which knew his childhood's steps and inspired his young fancy. His summer home, the house which witnessed his growth to manhood, stands just below the brow of one of these hills ind not an hour's ride from Silver Spring The old house, but no longer recognizable as old; the architect has been here and aised the ancient building into the air to fitted with a showy cornice and its quaint been made a dwelling of to day, with all the fashionable conveniences but gas. Even nocharm of poesy can linger. It is not long

build beneath it a high-ceiled ground floor; its clapboards have been renewed; its roo dormers modernised; and in short, it has into the poet's chamber, where years are he wrote this very poem of "The Rivulet," and transformed it into a room into which since the poet bought it and perhapsit wa rather as an editor prepairing a retreat from bustle and from notoriety, than as poet cul tivating intimacy with old baunts. Yet no -this homestead recalls the man of the world-to-his-youth-again, but why did he make averything so new and so precise Every room smells of the upholster's shop and the paint is guiltless of a scratch From the front of the house the hill slope southeasterly, and shado of many maples and an elm or two soiten the fervor of the summer sun. Some ways farther, a pond ought to be, but cannot for lack of water, a lack which labor has yet to supply. There is no noticeable view from the house, bu from the summit of the hill, a furlong north thereof, a wide view of the mountain country is disclosed, and in the ever fresh breeze of these heights the luxury of mere exist ence is attained. Far to the northwest litts the lefty head of Graylock, like the sumed for this purpose, we give a table lord of that ilk, lesser hills me ting into the nizon around it. and datted ment in one season. The variations in the here and there upon the nearer "highplaces," are the white church steeples, and considerable extent the packing of fruits the humble farm houses that hold the strength of New England. More than one celebrity came from this hill country. Hen ry L. Davis, than whom no congressman is more honorably famed, was born but a little ways off, and many of the name live near indeed, his brother has the care of Mr Bryant a farm. The poet is in Europe yet and so I saw the mere shell that holds him. Yot I can say that I have been beneath the roof, and swung the dumb-bells, and taken n my hand the pen of Genius. Perhane in the future I shall see Genius himself

> ou got all this from that little rivulet " Singing down the narrow glen, Shall mock the fading race of men."

and if I am so fortunate-and fortunate is

will be, for he is very shy of visitors, and

usually locks himself out of sight when they

como-I will tell you about it. Meantime

One other brook is checked just here and ots back a long shallow pend over the mendows, bordered with willows and alders, here and there shadowed by slins; now otwoon high sedge mingled with arrowhead and iris, and then into deep, cool caves and nooks in the shelter of the ledges. I glide n my boat and rest there, or meditate, or read songs to myself or other willing list-BUOT.

2.00 PER YEAR

equal, they would with Connect at this NO CUBE-AREAL Lives: and otherwise.

Attain, cold within a proceedings and statistically phone and advantage of the real beneared that will our chronic per statistical phone and advantage of the continue sending bills, not only to delinquents but to all phone substitutions be obtained by connecting at Winslow, this is not only to be obtained by connecting at Winslow, this is not only to will over-balance the advantage of more discounted by a substitution of the statistic process.

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l'hiladelphia, and 800 Broadway, New York.

Hut there is a glorious essence, Where I take my grandest power, Qiving to the nace my surest, Sweetest aid, in danger's hour.

in the the darkest hydrap low!

But the reas of health and hearty
Take the palest check and houry

Fly, dyspopsia! fly consumption! Yes, all ills are ordehed at long!

Bor I give what bumah date

The continue sensition below the continue of t

-An arcident occurred on the Raritan

toad on Wednesday evening by which several persons were killed. A culvert had washed out and the train and it to it. We have been unable to get fuctor reliable Easily verified by pramination, which we

particulars.

The County Superintendent is instructed to take under his charge only such places as have no Board of Education. As Hammonton has such a Board the law will

-A meeting of the stockholders of the A meeting of the stockholders of the Pleasantville and Atlantic City. Turnpike for the election of a Treasurer and seven Directions advertised. Those interested will please make a note of the fact. The goad, in mrimportant county enterprise, which is imrimportant county enterprise, which did not for a time meet the liberal encountry agence it is importance demanded. The later are now in good condition we believe, and the read near encountries and the read read near encountries. roctors is advertised. Those interested will please make a note of the fact. The road is in important county enterprise, which did not for a time meet the liberal encouragement its importance demanded. The affairs are now in good condition we believe

-The people of Buna Vesta Township, talk of opening Twelfth street through their town. This will afford them a desirable gd important thoroughfare that will add, machto their turn in many respects, and as it will be the line of travel between Hammington and Vineland, it will, it opened, so in become a thickly settled street. It will also place the people of Buona Vesta.

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for this is a shiple frequency of the rough for the Vingland railway is gaing on. This work a lim

has been surveyed that comes direct to

Hammorton intersecting with the Atlantation Atlantation and all spring of the hope of the beauty. Of whatever much leads or white the comes of the House. Other routed have been surveyed and talked of. Have been surveyed and talked of. Have we can learn, we judge the contest will be between Hemmer beautiful to be interested and will be between Hemmer black or paired beautiful to produce a natural black or broad is for matter and the determined by the amount of Lane, New Xoik. Soid by all the product of the one on the decoration being in favor of the one on the decision being in favor of the one on which the largest amount of stock can be obtained. The Vineland people are mainty interested in securing a connection with the At'antic road. Other things being Sang Management Management Sang Management Management Sang Manageme

The Third Quarterly, Examination he teachers of Atlantic County will take place FRIDAY, the 20th of AUGUST, 1867, Special Motices. at the School House in the rillage of ELWOOD Expinination exercises to commence precisely a TEN O'CLOCK, A. M. N. D. - Special examinations will be attended Easily verifical by pramination, which we re with extra expense to the teacher.

C. WRIGHT, Co. Supt.

August 7th, 1867.

NOTICE. The stockholders of "the Pleas

attending through from 18th Market direct to 18th Market direct direct

Philadelphia, \$1. pr doz \$5. pr 100 \$25. pr 1000 \$2, per 100 \$10, per 1000 The proceeds will be deveuted to reparing and furnishing the basement rooms, &c. 2a.

Wilden's Albays.

EXII BITION

There will be an Exhibition at ELLIS' HALL an the 20th and 21st af AUGUST, 's continued the content of the Con

Price, 81,190.

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A Work Horner about 10 years old.

Will be seld chasp forwant of new. Apply to MARK S. HASSET,

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The good-will and fixtures of the
LAKE STORE, HAMMONTON, N. J.,
are offered for sale an terms sufficiently self-irable to make it for the fitness wishing to secure a business stand to look at this. Any desired in terms and to look at this. Any desired in formation, will be given through the mile of the propose, by Hammohigh, N. J.,
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A C. STILES, M. D.,

STONES ALE.

Brail Estate.

FOR SALE.

Come all and examine Goods and Prices before purbuildings. There are good state of cultivation; also a number of fruit trees, consisting of applics, precisely oberry and post trees; also, a fine arbor of grapes. Situated on the road leading from each place. The house is \$15.16.

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Are distance from the busies is \$15.16.

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Charles and exhaust on the house is a house of the bast quality, constantly on hand.

A C. STILES, M. D., A C. STILES, M. D.,

The lip's blick berries are indured, but the price is now so that it is of little content in the price is now so that it is of little content in the price is a good prospect for spinning. There is a good prospect for spinning of them, at unverte.

Wood for Spie. A lot of well examined summer wood for hale.
Apaly to R. J. RYRNES,
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Cor. Bellevue Ay, and Eq Harbor Road. New Store. and New Goods. BLACK and DePUY Have just opened a new stock of

Fresh Groceries, asisting of FLOUR,
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MEAL and FEED,
OF ALL KINDS, PORK
BEEF, HAMS, FISH, BUTTEB: LAIRD, SYRUPS, MOLASES, KEROSENE OIL, SUGARTE'S, COFFEE, PURF, SPICES,
CREAN_TARTAR, SODA,
&c., &o. We have bought our goods at

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have now on hand the objebratti "Peerless" Stove, That had taken the premium of the PARIS EXPOSITION.

It is the head; complete and porfect stove meaufactured, and, all who want a new stove should
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typh, so Ban no article while baking or reading
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While sell the attention of Trust Griders is his experied facilities for the sole of first, or sole of first or sole of

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The first of Osterior and I constants until a constant of the state of Osterior and I constant of the State o for them months, and the second until the Bret of April, or there mouths | the two courtlent tog out full senses of in-currs. Exemination of andidates for graduation will occur at the en-

there years month; or four sessions, including two years spont at the University.

The System of Medicine Taught .- The Unive alty is a liberal medical school, in which all branches of medicles and surgery are saught entarian views. Honce, while they depre cate the exclusivement of Allopathy, lion Boloorielam, Hydropethy, etc., they believe the all principles of ours and therapeutical agents should be taught in all well-regulated medical tohoole, and that every intelligent, honest and sice and privileges of the profession, without re-

Fore-The fees for all branches, including at tickets, matriculation, and dissection, are \$60 a session, or \$120 a year. Those who purchase tichets only have to matriculate once, which makes the second arssion \$55, including demon trentor's feest or \$115 for a fall course. Je aid groung men of moderup moune, the University has jound five Assured scholarships, which six sold to Gret course students for \$75, and to second-course risducts and elorgymen for \$50, each constituting the holder a life member, with the perpetual pririleges of the lockside, and all the backlings of the school. The only additional fees are a yearly dissecting and matriculating ticket, each

any time during the year, attend as long as b peer, and ro-unter the Institution as frequently

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The Cogalet Forulty.

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Many remedies have been offered to the Public than the same of the

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Unanimously awarded the First Prize, a Gald Nedal, "As the Best Cabinet Organs," American Institute, New York. October, 1865 Being pronounced superior in Quantity, Power and Variety of Toxe, and in number of combi-

nations. "As the best instruments of America were ther

As the best instruments of America were there contending, whichever wen his battle would have nothing left to conquer. — American Art Journal (edited by a well-known unstead critia.)
They have also takes the first premium wherever exhibited this season.

PEDAL ORGANS, one, two and three banks of long.—it size.—\$250 to \$1,500. Wilbout predais, ringle and double bank in great variety, \$55 to \$450. These organs, with their amonth, pipe-like effects, are superior for churches, halls, parlors and cohole. They are put up in cases of soil walnut, fanny vendered walnut (new and unique atyles) and obegant vecewood, of splandid designs and Salah, and of the best workmanship I it being

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A large assortment countantly enhand at ur lister bus elscolode

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PELOUBET, PELTON & CO., Manufacturers, No. 841 Broadwa . Now York City.

HAINES BRO'S PIANOS.

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These Pinnes are abiversally acknowledged by competent judges equal to the best Pinne made. For references, they have many thousand sily and areastry residents, including large members of the High Schools, Seminarias, &c.

These Pinnes have not only stood the continust use and Heavy practice of one Yeer, but have been used the least Fifteen Years to the utmost eathfraction of these using them.

They have taken Pressures Aco Manala wannewer Haugatree, Such has been the demand for those Pinnes, that Manana Haugas Bio's, have been compelled to enlarge their works to the action of \$4 to \$0.0 Pinnes a need.

Having now one of the most extensive and complete Factories in the United Fatsee, Factories alone covering over 8 of an zero of ground, comprising a housing of \$19 feet on 2d Arenne.

They are undoubtedly the chaepott first class Pinnes to market. Fully guaranteed for 5 years found for Hustrated Clovalar.

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We take pleasure in amazimous to Prainty in Fartillizer's and the Agricultural public, sink was have within the part year increased our facilities to an anisation state of our Raw Bone Photphast to an anisationappulled by any other House in the United Hause or Entrype. These facilities not only included the implantyment of, our sid sutabilished works in Philadelphia, known as the Decreaser Rises. Agricultural, Chamical Probab hat also the purchase it extending and well stocked works at Chicago, The with all the necessary machinery, our dea, to academ the batteries. This state is the purchase of the present of the fact and it copared to the control of the Berne and Host, and it capable to the large large jumpass, we desire by the closest supervision; to conduct these two controls on the state of extreme will derive a practical benefit from their someolitation, in chaining at HANURE which shall maintain a chandral and uniform quality, and at the lowest possible price. m quality, and at the lowest possible p: BAUGII & SOMS.

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Farmers are resummended to purchase of the duster located in their neighborhead. In sec-tions where no dealer is yet established, the Phos-phate may be procured directly from the under-signed. A priced Circular will be sent to all who apply.

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FERTILIZER, THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST, THE MOST RELEABLE MANURE FOR

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DOUBLE BEFINED POUDRETTE This is one of the most ferving as well as quich sriing manures in the market | It is composed of the night soil of New York City, from which of impurities have been satisfacted. It is then decorrised, divid and pulvarised in floor. From 800 to 500 the per sers on wheat will bring a good crop on poor cell. Price sally \$20, per ton. Apply to THE LODI MANUVACTURING CO., 64 Uortlandt Street, New York.

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For some of the best kinds of Sewing Machine Dotyn Wacher, and Universal Clothen Wriege The Howe Sewing Machines LIG HOW SHATE INCOMENTS.

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All persons purpleasing of the agent are indirected
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THE Universal Clothes Wringer.



The Universal Wringer

World's Fair in London, 1862, Took the First Promium at the last Great Fairs of the American Institute, in New York City, 1853 and 1855, and at many other State Fairs.

In selling the Universal Clothes Wringer, we found a large demand for a good Washing Machine, and knowing



to be the best, we bought the patent, and now offer it to the public, knowing that it will give solidiration wherever used.

Doty's Clothes Hasher was awarded the First prendum at the Great New England Fair of 1866, after the most thorough trial with numerous com-

ably represented.

Mr. Oranga 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. Youmnes, M. D., sayer "our family ; not small, but a smart girl, 11 years old, did th washing last wook in about four bours, and that, too, more as a frollo than a task."

Tribers.

Washors and Wringers—Their Advantage.—

Washors and Wringers—Their Advantage.

Mr. Pennoyer says: "I want to tell the resider of the Tribers again about the virtues of Doly," Washor. After the experience of the just exact, I can praise it more than ever. In the aprise, avery female that could wash was sick. My younged boy, as led of stices, did the weshing for sight persons for three weeks in succession, and did as well as any one could do it; and after that time, for about we much say we must have that one for that machine, we must have had our clother subbed to pieces er left numarbed; and yet there are a great many in every committy who had rather use their money to put fine clothes on their person, than pay for such laboraving implements. If I ceale use get lety's Washer and Universal Wringer without, I would see with the plainest clothing and lives a the plainest clothing and lives a the plainest could high and lives a the plainest force of the first count bills.

WITH THE WASHER AND WRINGER, WITH THE WARRANGE AND UNITED THE LEBOT IS NOTHING,

The labor is nothing,

The health is preserved,

Thus is sayed.

The torilmony in favor of DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER.

Bricks, blieben er de fer

HOUSES!!

For The

ROGER'S PATENT

CONCRETE BRICK

Was promounced superior to all others at the

DOTYS Clothes Washer



It has taken the First Premium at the State Fairs of New York, Pennsylvania, Kermont, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, also, at the last Great Fair of the American Institute, where the principal washing machines of the country were

any represented.

These are the cheapest and best machines to washing and wringing clothes. The Washer, using botting hot suits, saves three-fourths the labor and time, takes out all the dirt, nesera hands no fosted air, no injury to the clothes.

Bolon Robinson says: "I assure you our ma-chine, ster a year; use, is thought more of to-thy than ever, and would not be parted with an-der any consideration."

washing last weak in about four hours, and that too, more as a frolic than a task."

Wasping Macuines.—Win. D. Obborn, Port Byron, Caying Co., N. T., aiks: "Will the oldy give us its opinion of washing machines." Is it cocomy to buy. Sid for one of Doty's machines will it wash farmer clother deem, and met be too bard work for the weamn? Washing machines have an amarally proved to be failures that I am afrain of throwing away my money mino on one."

Solon Robinson.—Tou are probridly a bew subscriber to the Tribne. At any raty on have no would not ask me to reindores that machine. It is found to ask me to reindores that machine, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had be proved the province of pension of the point of the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years. If you had to pay ten times the money you mention, it would be the best intentierly in past years the pension of the points of the many of the past of the fall the above the past of the fall the past of the fall the above the past of the fal

without the Wasses.

The clothes are destroyed,

The laber is severe,

Health is expense,

"warners, expense,"

Please Read

DOTY'S CLOTHES WASHER.

Ess Hanner Townser,
ATLASTIC Co., New Jisser.

If E, the undereigred, here bought of ISAAC
EBB, DOTT'S GLÖTHES WASHERS, and have
used them for some time past; and we feel saltised that they are a great saving of clethee and
time, and would not like to without thests; and
con charrielly recommend them to all !

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LADE UNDER POWERFUL PRESSURE DI

Roger's Patent

ARE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST BUILDING MATERIAL KNOWN.

[Copy.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 11th, 1866.) To Whom it May Concern: This is to certify that I have tested and am now using the Bricks made by "Roger's Concrete Press," and recommond

Brick manufactured. ISAAC L. SCHRIDER. Architect I. C. R. R. Co.

them to be the best Concrete

And whonever these bricks nave seen examined and tested the varilet is invariably favorable.—
The value of concrete as a building material whom properly must use your own addition, material whom properly must use your own addition, but so many failures have been made by persons attempting its manufacture while entirely ignorant of the recent that in some localities the confi-

years."

And whonever these bricks have been examined

as the most driving atoms senter out a creek of review to penetrals.

As the inside wall is perfectly dry, no studding or lathing is required, and the only plastering probasery is the fulching soat, which he put on the brick. Thus, studding, lath, nails and the first coat of plastering are saved.

The partitions can also be made of this brick, without studding or lath.

CELLARS.

CELLARS.

The bricks are the best known material for cellar walls. A wall of them is cheaper than a wall of stone and many times better. The cellar walls being laid with an air chamber, will be warm in winter and cool in summer. By the use of double windows and a preper system of venitiation, the cellar can be made proof against frait in whoter, and nearly cool enough for an ice-house in summer, and all with less expease than ordinary cellars are built for.

They are extensively used for foundations in the company of the comp

ŚIZE.

The bricks are 1950st, but in a wall of ten luches each brick lays 1021sb, one luch on the side of each brick being allowed for the air-chambers, which is two inches. COST. In Chloage and the West they sell at thirty-five dellars a thousand—and considering their excellence, and superiority to both wood and turns brice, this is not a high price; nor is the predictive manufacturer at this price greater than the profit at the present prices of other brick and lumber.

lumber.

But it is proposed to introduce them into this sicinity by manufacturing them 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 smal, and the price of labor, the price cannot be administry stated; but at present contracts will be made for the brisks at \$25 a thousand

Макионтов, М. Л.

Hammonton No Ja Foly Ash 1867(1) 🛪 😽

Attornational lead my services would lead my services than use anything class ... Yours Traly, ... B. F. Pinner.

B. F. Pirrair.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. 5
Div. Engineer's Office—Fourth Div.

OHIOAGO, Jen. 5, 1887.

Gesra: I have thoroughly issied, and sem now using the "Generole Building Blocks," made by "Roger's Portable Concrete Press," and regard than as the bast building material known—stone excepted. The buildings I candinated in the North Division, appear importions to freet, and moleture, and I chestricity recommend them for general use.

Yours Remeathalts

DEAR SER: The Concrete Bricks which were laid in my cellar wall two years ago, have sawered as well as any stone wall, and better than clay brick in keeping out frost and sampness; recommend their use, as I believe they will preve a general advantage in building.

You're respecifully,

EDWARD MCCONNEL.

PHTERSON & PATTERSON,

Dealers in Gas Tixtures, Pinnbling Material, be.

88 Washington St.

OHIOAGO, Jan. 18, 1867.

Gerts: Having been excessively ongaged in contracting for the serviction of brick and stone buildings in this city, I do not heatlast to state that the "Concrete Bellding. Bleehs," made by. "Roger's Portable Concrete Press," are admirably suited for building purposes. During my experience as a builder, I have never net with anything, equal to the Concrete buildings for cheapness and cutalility, while the entire actingion of frost and dampness secures day and healthy apartments. The cost of laying wall is maintailly leasured by their additional size over common brich, and when complete it approaches nearer to a grantic building in appearance than any other material.

Yours Bespecifully.

Yours Respectfully, N. B. PETERSON.

OFFICE OF JOHN SCANLOR,

Importers of Hardware & Cultry:

18 Lake Street,

CHICAGO, Jan. 22, 1867.

Draw Sir: I have inspected desdings in the North Division, built of logger Pathens Concrete them not only ornemental, but theroughly importions to the action of the elements.

I about feel sure that a dwalling constructed of this material would be totally free from dampuses. Importers of Hardware & Cuttery,

DEAR SIR! Less spring I built a cellar at Lake View, with the bricks made by Roger's Patent Press. The cellar is impervious to frost—gives

OHIGAGO, Aug. 15, 1884. OHIOACO, Aug. 1b, 1884.
This is to certify that I have examined the Concrete Bricks, manufactured by Lewis J. Magnusson, and feel convinced that it is an excellent building material, being both occumined and durable. It is not affected by frost or damposite will stand any pressure, renders buildings warm in winter and cool in summer—requires no lathing or furrowing, and bardens in the walls so it gets odder.

balding material heretofore has been the difficulty encountered in getting it into praction form, occurrently to the Chicago Tribune; CHICAGO, Jan. 23d, 1867.

Measure. Editors of the Chicago Tribune;
CHICAGO, Jan. 23d, 1867.

Measure. Editors of the Chicago Tribune;
CHITLEMENT, Having been consulted in ragard to the set of centerio for hadding purposes, it is the this seemed herety to capress my opinion plant the subject. The real value of somewise for such purposes, has been preved by lang experience, both in ancient and modern times. It has been found it peasure in a big degree, the properties of hardwee and strability; though of and friable when first formed, it gradually and and continuelly solides until it becomes of great hardwees. This effect is due to the shemical restince of atmospheric agencies. Hence appeared instead of loyating, actually benefits it, considerating its other valuable properties, as for fundamental specific admitting of being places of exposure instead of loyating, actually benefits in considerating in other valuables; of being places of reddity in the consens, it is experiant that the use of word, there by executing present safety from fits or vermine, its emposity of being places of reddity to the test. It is experiant that if he was almost and, and other material searce or expensive. It is, for instance, halmirshy adapted for have seen in damp localions—using in such after or course, water lime instead of convence these.

Annualytical Chemist, 104 f. Water Ct.

of which is \$5 . The Advantages of Scholarships.—The studen holding a scholarship can outer the College a

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Concrete Press

They have been used in the West, particularly in Chinago, and wherever used are popular. No other building material is regarded with equal favor. The Illitoric Central Railread Company are using shem. For building purposes on their produced and the attention of the public is invited to the following letter received a few days ago from their architects:

OFFICE OF THE ILL. CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

Architect I. C. R. R. Co.

Parties' engaged in the manufacture of these brick in Chicage, ander the date of Dec. 27, 1865, write as follows:

"The Concrete Brick are daily growing in favor with the building community. We have just sold 9000 to one party at \$35 per thousand, and he haula them 3½ mites. *

2 We have compared bricks made by the Reger's machine with the "Concrete kince" Ransom's pation, also with the "Concrete kince" Ransom's pation, also with the production of the American Block Company and find their superior in every respect. Our bricks in the yard at a new covered with sucw and ice, and they are superb. We brought shout 30 down to the office last week and put some sen a hot stove, and could perceive an change, Every one who has seen them says they

dence of the public to its utility has been shaken, and yet the common concrete has been repeatedly used with perfect success, and is safe, durable and there when preparty made, by those who thoroughly understand the art.

The concrete used in the manufacture of these brick is similar to common 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 enermous pressure of

at the pard, or place of manufacture—which connidering their size, is an sheep as \$0.75 a themand for sizy hirsh. At the same time the offparty hirsh. At the same time the offparty lines is less than the capanes of laying
throken rions or common bright.

The manufacture of these bricks will be begun
in Halmacouton in a few weeks—where the principle office of the same pany is becomed.

Orders are collected. All inquiries by mail or
otherwise will be prescribed. E. C. Snow & Sons,

For finis by WM. A BLVING.

Famesten, April 16th, 16th.

Figure 16th, 16th.

For finis by WM. A BLVING.

Framesten, April 16th, 16th.

CONCRETE BRICKS.

as in the value of our constrain brief. They are but a few of the many received. As a sure a soun.

Himmonton N. J., Feb; Heb 1857()

O-FIGH OF PINNEY, HALL & EMERGY,

(Wool Marnhaulty1928 S. Water St., Curitaries Jim. 9, 1987).

Draw Size In survey, to year square respecting my residence, which, who held? The Concrete Blocks, "and by Plagar's Profession Fixed, Index on the helding in March, 1868. I find they resident in the building in March, 1868. I find they resident in the building in March, 1868. I find they resident in the building in March, 1868. I find they resident in the building in March 1869, and requires less find to keep it comfortable. The walls are beautifully Entained, without further than the profession of the profession of the profession of the best building marchal from it up, and much chemper than olay brick, while its external appearance, is more desirable, from its clear resemblance to granite.

Although costing less than clay brick, my professions would lead me to pay more fer it rether than use anything else.

Yours Trair.

LAKE VIEW. COOK CO., ILL.

OFFICE OF JOHN SCANLON,

Felt and Composition Reofer,

Masonic Temple, 53 & 37 Dearbon 54.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 18, 1867.

GENTS: I intend building four two-story beasement houses this sesson, and to make new of "Concrete Building Blocks." Will you please inform me if I may rely on getting them. I much profer this naterial than any else brick, insamech as it is my opinion they are more durable and in overy rea cet desirable. I have regarded outcedingly I did not apply them in the block of nine house sreeted last year, and just being fasished on Wells Street. I am confident it would have saved me considerable in the cest, and made my property more valuable, as your material much

Chleage, Jan. 7, 1867.

We clip the following from the Chleage Evening Journal, of Jan 21, 1807.

Concurs.—In presenting the following vamaria respecting the nature and sace of the subject of the article, we are conscious of his fact that it many we impart suthing siev, but the many we impart suthing siev, but the many of sur readers are doubtless; generally some form, has been generally used, mostly as a sense; for walling slone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in minatune, when properly made, has these have to fail. The structures of the ancients hear withing alone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in mes that the ecorotic portion of their work and in the state of the ancients hear within loss to signs of decay. It is a well established fact that a clasmical antien is produced by the fusion of dilicate (pure send) with lime, that for male a comment that the elements continue to harden as the years ruit on. The objection to its use as a bailding material berestofure has been in difficulty encouraged in getting it into practical form.

Yours Respectfully, ISAAC L. SCHROEDER, Architect Ill. Con. R. R. Co.

PETEESON A PATTERSON,

y more valuable, as your material much les granits. Let me hear from you at once-Your, &c.; JOHN SCANLON. OFFICE OF JEWETT & BUTLER.