

I then, of the next bark operated on, kept the liquor from becoming thick, so that the Barkometer could prove its strength, as, if allowed to become thick, its thickness would prevent the sinking of the Barkometer, and said liquor floated a great part of the bulb of the Barkometer, measuring about "80"—as the Barkometer was marked only to 60. I also requested the liquor to be smelled and tasted (as the experience of one gentleman satisfied him that where he knew of its manufacture having failed, the taste and smell indicated an extensive destruction of the Bark's tanning properties), and received the following testimonials from the three gentlemen whose opinions I was advised to obtain.

ABRAHAM STEERS,  
304 Broadway, N. Y.

NEWARK, N. J., October 25th, 1856.

At the solicitation of Mr. Steers, I visited the Crystal Palace, and gave him my opinion, that if the models he was erecting produced the effects he stated, they ought to be sufficient to remove all doubts of his improvements from the minds of the most incredulous. I found him the raw material and bark to be operated on, and, since then, examined the results; which are in perfect accordance with what is heretofore stated by him, and is most conclusive evidence of his success, to attain which he has spared neither pains or expense.

Of the want and value of the Bark Extracts, I have already given him my opinion, and I congratulate him, and City Tanners, on his unquestionable success.

D. B. CROCKET.

NEW YORK, November 1st, 1856.

At the request of Mr. Abraham Steers, I visited his new process of tanning, and of making extract at the Crystal Palace. I examined the extract, and so far as I could ascertain by taste and smell, it appeared to have all the tanning properties concentrated to great strength, as was indicated by the Barkometer, and which I found (by the same calculation as marked) stood at "80;" whereas 32 degrees

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