Miscellaneous.

Brickmaking and Brickbuilding in

a recent issue of The Brickbuilder:

The extensive forests in this country, causing comparative cheapness of wood as a building material, has tended much to retard and Yarmouth on the west. The natural the general use of bricks in the construction of buildings, public as well as private. Outside of the capital city, and a few of the larger towns, it is rare to find a brick dwell-instead of perishable wood, were used for ing; the few which may be seen are crude building purposes. The people would pre-

judice also exists against brick amongst many, on the ground that a dwelling constructed of this material is liable to be damp. This is owing to the hitherto defective mode of building, no air space being left in the outer walls. However, of late years, this factor is recognized, and almost any one understands that a brick building can be rendered more comfortable for winter or BETHANKFUL THAT YOU DO NOT LIVE WHERE summer use than one built of wood. Again, modern style, and just as easy to obtain the manufactured lumber from the many saw mills, planing and moulding mills, and sash mills, planing and moulding mills, and sash for two men. town. The tourist from your country who anxious to escape the siroccos of your heated in length and 24 inches in greatest circum will gladly answer any inquiry concerning the content of the country will gladly answer any inquiry concerning town.

infancy. You can count the brick-yards on your ten fingers, and yet the country is full of the material for making red brick of the finest description. With two or three exins its safe as the second spectament. Was the same as the second spectament was the same as the second spectament. The was the same as the second spectament and one familiar with such animals can easily form an idea of the enormous increase in size that would take place if gorged with ceptions, the operation of brickmaking is food. conducted by hand. The clay is mixed in Above the length of 19 or 20 feet these ly made, as a rule, and utterly incapable of of this kind, and we had no means of demaking a finished wall. The exceptions, termining it accurately. A quarter of it where steam is the motive power and brick was a heavy lift for a strong man, and it machines used to strike the brick, are in was all that two men could do to drag it a this county, with one other yard I under- few feet along the ground, one man being stand in Pictou Co. started this summer.

The brick made by the International Brick & Tile Company, whose works are

unable to do so. The second specimen displayed its enormous strength by snapping in two by a steady pull one of its fastenings

such smooth faces and square edges that attempted to hold the tail were powerless they are being used for some purposes to do so.

From the log in which the third speciproperty of this company is of a superior quality, entirely free from grit, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. When moulded, the brick are dumped on ballet boards and placed in racks to dry, which is the property of this company is of a superior quality, entirely free from grit, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. When moulded, the brick are dumped on ballet boards and placed in racks to dry, which is the pug mill to grit the property of this company is of a superior quality, entirely free from grit, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. When moulded, the brick are dumped on ballet boards and placed in racks to dry, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. When moulded, the brick are dumped on ballet boards and placed in racks to dry, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. When moulded, the brick are dumped on ballet boards and placed in racks to dry, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. When moulded, the brick are dumped on ballet boards and placed in racks to dry, and is taken direct from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the first from the bank to the pug mill. The first from the f this being the only yard in the province in which the bricks are dried in this way. In all the yards the bricks are burned in the apart to separate them. So far as observed all were fertile, each specimen examined

the management of the company with which I have the honor to be connected to investigate the merits of the new and modern mode of burning, as compared with the old, and, in my view, expensive, wasteful, and antiquated methods, but without success. However, as everything comes to bin who waits. I yet hone to see a modern him who waits, I yet hope to see a modern the opinion that it could swallow him. We kiln as part of our plant. No ornamental know of the case of a snake about this size kiln as part of our plant. No ornamental brick is made in the country, and as for terra-cotta it is unknown. Pressed brick is made in some of the yards, but they are is made in some of the yards, but they are around the belly than is a man around the manufactured by hand machines of anti-quated construction. I should like much to see a Raymond or some other of the re-press machines with which your manufac-

forms of brick and terra-cotta shown in the decrease greatly in size when brought into catalogues I have seen, and embellishing contact with the deadly foot rule. An your fine and artistic brick edifices. Speed intelligent half-caste recently told us that the day when ignorance and folly shall give his brother-in-law had killed, measured and place to the beautiful and edifying, as well skinned a snake 44 feet long. We did not place to the beautiful and editying, as well as useful, in the construction of our residences and public buildings. Then may heartly sympathized with the remark of a for Two Cents per week.

different shades of red, from a bright toned there could be stand sharp and fine, most of which can be used without screening. Moulding sand mixed with iron pyrites can also be obtained for experimenting in coloring, but usually with our clay it is not necessary. I have lately met with a description of kao-

usually with our clay it is not necessary. I have lately met with a description of kaolin which, if properly treated, can be made into buff brick or terra-cotta. It awaits only enterprise and capital to produce the manufactured article. We have the raw material, and the market will soon create itself. Our red clay, also, is most suitable for drain tiles; being free from grit or stone, it can be easily worked through the tile machine. The market for this class of goods in a few years will be practically unlimited, as underdraining is just coming in vogue.

Your suggestion in the June number of

Your suggestion in the June number of your valued journal is worthy of every consideration. I would that The Brickbuilder could be placed in the hands of every builder, mason, and architect in the country. How it would stimulate the brick business, and it would stimulate the brick business, and what substantial dwellings of imperishable material would be erected! Now, what are the possibilities of the brick business in this country? Much, every way. But first we require to manufacture ornamental and moulded brick, and also fine face or repress brick to combine with our common brick. In this valley alone, from Windsor to Annapolis, and along the line of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, a distance of ninety miles, there are not less than fifteen growing towns. These towns are rapidly extending their borders. Situated in the midst of a rich agricultural and fruit district,—within of the property of the property of the property of the vigor a trial.

be desired. Give the Vigor a trial.

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—Well, if that ain't mean!" exclaimed the prisoner. "Every one o' the stories in this paper they've gimme to read is 'to be ontinued,' an' me to be hung next week!"

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

a few miles of the South Mountain range, noted for its vast deposits of hematite and other iron ores,-they are becoming centres of business; and more, they are becoming the resort of the American tourist, whose wants must be attended to in the erection The following article is reproduced from of summer hotels. Many of these towns

in appearance and entirely devoid of any ornamentation. The idea that a brick building can be made handsome in appearance, without the use of face or repress brick and stone trimmings, has yet to be developed.

building purposes. The people would prefer to build of brick than of lumber, if they could do so with the like results; that is if they could build stylish buildings with but a slight increase in first cost. There is a large field here for the employment of developed. developed.

Face brick commands a high price, and stone trimmings are expensive and beyond the reach of the ordinary builder. A pre-indice also exists against brick amongst gestion in the June number of The Brickbuilder and double our output in a few

> JOHN ERVIN,
> Secty. International Brick Co.,
> Bridgetown, Nova Scotia Great Snakes.

THESE REPTILES CRAWL. there are in the rural districts of the province very few skilled masons and no regu- dant in the Philippines, the species being lar bricklayers. What we have are fairly identical with that found in Borneo. During good all round men; they will build a rub- our stay of ten months in these lands we ble foundation, lay a brick wall, or lathe have heard many accounts of the enormous and plaster in a plain, unpretending man-ner. It is quite easy, on the other hand, to find a carpenter skilful enough to build you smallest of these measured 19 feet 111 a wooden house in the very latest approved inches in length and 18 inches in greatest modern style, and just as easy to obtain the circumference. It had evidently been with-

cities, and lured by the many press notices this year, of our country, to spend their the angle of the jaws, and the mouth opened this year, of our country, to spend their vacation with us, have seen in our rural districts many dwellings which attest to the skill and æsthetic taste of the worker in wood and the excellence of the painter's art.

Brickmaking in this country is only in its inference. Vegetar country is only in its inference. The gape was the same as the second specimen. In Brickmaking in this country is only in its was the same as the second specimen. In Brickmaking in this country is only in its was the same as the second specimen. In The Groder Dyspensia Cure Co., Limited,

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bricks are struck by hand, laid on the foot in length, so that a snake 10 feet long NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Shaffner & Nelly lately doing business at ground to dry,—if it rains to be washed looks small beside one 21 feet long. It is away,—hence the common brick are rough-difficult to estimate the weight of an animal difficult to estimate the weight of an animal

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omplished a complete cure and I am

situated here, are moulded automatically in one of Creager's machines driven by a forty horse-power engine. This company makes only common brick, but their brick have

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we hope to see brick predominating in our rural towns and settlements as the material of which to construct our dwellings, and such dwellings as shall combine art with utility, and which will not require constant repairs and the application of paint every now and then to keep up appearances.

To return, the Annapolis Valley, or "Evangeline's land," as it is now poetically known, contains vast deposits of argillaceous clay which becomes, when burnt, of different shades of red, from a bright toned different shades of red, from a bright toned beds

Spanish gentiements as the material of which to constructor.

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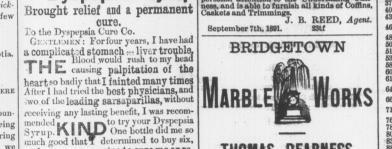
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AND FILTHY PENS. and he had in his hand a railroad torpedo The natural climate of the hog, like the which he had picked up off the tracks. As egro, is near the tropics; therefore the he came along by Mrs. McCarthy's cabin best time to fatten this animal is before he looked in and shouted: "Mrs. McCarthy, your old Billy goat is old weather sets'in. It is only on the rich ands of the west, where corn is easily and following me about for an apple.' cheaply raised, that hogs are raised in "Then give him one," she bluntly rearge numbers with profit. A small lot of plied, without looking up from her wash nogs may be kept on every farm with profit tub. as scavengers. Without scavengers, such as the hog and buzzard, the atmosphere "But I ain't got none." would become a great pestilential medium.

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should have a spacious lot to feed in, and he'd be all the healthier fur havin' his innever be imprisoned in a pen. However, sides greased a bit. Don't kape him on they will fatten faster in a close pen. the ragged aige, as they call it, but hand Those fattened on the ground, with plenty of room, will exercise enough to throw off some of the disease-producing matter and thy," said the boy as a doubt crose in his are more fit for food. But look at the stu- mind. "Then it's glue, and glue won't hurt a

pid, gluttonous beast imprisoned in his pen, wallowing in his own filth; at every breath he inhales the foul emanations from lookin' at ye?" "He is," "Is he smellin' av the box?" An animal fattened under such unphys-"He is," iological conditions must be diseased. A "Is he waggin' av his tail?" swill barrel should not be tolerated on any "The same, Mrs. McCarthy." farm; it is always in a state of fermentation. The strong, sour smell indicates

"Then give it to him. His since of ottenness, and swarms of maggot flies shmell teaches him that there's somthin' revel in such corruption. Let your hogs have the slop before it ferments. The hog being more liable to disease than all other nimals, and his flesh being the cause of seized the box in his mouth, turned arou more disease to the human family than three or four times and then stood still and hat of any others, should be a considera- worked his jaws. He couldn't remember tion worth noticing in producing pork. It is officially stated that the loss from hogs that die of disease in this country is annument of the core when there was a flash and an explosion ally not less than twenty million dollars. and he turned a back handspring and lay

Joker's Corner.

Placing the Blame.

"Then give him somethin' else."

"Would you mind his chewin' up a

n some counties where distilleries are quiet. manded Mrs. McCarthy, as she appeared Some farmers give their fattening hogs at the door. " Is he dead?" called the boy. "Houly mither of Moses! He's no lone nuch faster, but it produces a morbidly ger a head on him?" eased appetite and occasions constipa-

"You told me to give him the box." tion. The result is, the animal fills up with effete matters which are accumulated "I did that, and don't you worry about it. It was niver the box that got away n the cellular tissue in the form of fat. The animal grows more bulky, and as its wid my goat in this fashion after his eaten, mercial value is reckoned by weight, over a thousand of all sorts. It's them fellers down at Sandy Hook again. They" this process of fattening is profitable to 've fired another shot as big as a bar'l and those who eat it; for the adipose accumulation is itself in a morbid condition, another hape of sand has got in the way and the more any animal is fattened the and deflected the ball into me door-yard. more unwholesome it becomes.—Cor. Ohio Kape shtill on the box, Dennis, and don't teresting Experiments in Butter Making. let up 'till the government puts a new roof
The South Australian dairymen's asso long green dollars that buys provisions ciation has advanced a theory which may prove of great importance to farmers. It

There Was an Important Omission in Ma's produce more than twice as much butter than when churned without it, and that than when churned without it, and that the butter is healthier, tastes better, looks and that night when the young man left better, keeps better and sells better than the house and the daughter came up stairs

better, keeps better and sens better that butter churned in the ordinary way. In order to establish their theory they lately appointed a committee to make tests and appointed a committee to make tests and the house and the daugnter came up staits she interviewed her. "Elizabeth," she said sternly, "didn't I hear Mr. Smipley kissing you in the parlor the committee have conducted a series of as I came along the hall?" experiments, the results of which are cer-"No, mamma, you didn't," responded tainly very interesting. These experiments the daughter, emphatically. were begun in June last and extended over

"Well, didn't he try to kiss you?" per thirty days, the milk of twenty ordinary sisted the mother. cows being used. The cream in every test "Yes, mamma," demurely. was thoroughly mixed, and one half churn-The mother spoke triumphantly. ed with pepsin and one half without. From "I know it," she said. "Did you permit the half of the cream churued without pephim to do so?" sin during the thirty days 348 pounds and

"No, ma'am, I did not. I told him you had always taught me that I should not 12 ounces of butter were made, which at 28 cents a pound amounts to \$97.65, while permit any young man to kiss me." pepsin (of which one teaspoonful for each dear," said the mother encouragingly gallon of cream was added) no less than 884 "And what did he say to that?" pounds and 8 ounces of butter were made, The girl blushed, but was undaunted. which at 28 cents a pound amounts to \$247.-"He asked me if you had ever told me I 66. The committee used \$4 worth of pepvas not to kiss a young man." The mother began to feel that possibly sin in these tests, but as will be seen it pro-

duced \$150 worth more butter than could he had omitted a vital link in the chair be made without it. This pepsin only costs of her instructions. "What did you tell him?" she asked nerhalf a cent a pound, and two and a half dollars' worth will make 500 pounds of but-"I said I did'nt remember it if you had." The girl stopped and the mother broke at urgently:

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