Chloride of lime has long been used as a dis-Chloride of time and long over used as a distribution of the cheapness and its superior efficacy. No other article can be had in sufficient quantities to be substituted for it. Permanganate of potash is one of the best distributed for the characteristic we have; but its high price would effectually preclude its application by the ton; phenic acid and phenate of lime are also excellent for some purposes, but must always remain dear; and there are numerous other compounds of value in a small way, but none of them can replace the chloride of lime.

The action of chloride of lime as a disinfectant is not generally understood. Strictly speaking, bleaching and disinfecting are one and the same thing. In bleaching, the coloring matter is de-composed by the chlorine, the hydrogen of the color either combining with the chlorine to form hydrochloric acid, or going to the oxygen to form water. In the process of disinfecting, the bydrogen of the bad gases is at once seized upon by the chlorine, or by the ozone, and the odor is thus destroyed. The operation is identically the same as in bleaching. The only difference is that in the one case the hydrogen of the color is removed, and in the other the hydrogen of the

It is probably true that all substances which bleach will also disinfect; yet there are sub-stances which will disinfect which will not bleach, but these compounds are no', properly speaking, disintectants. They accomplish their work negatively - operating as preventives rather than as cures. This distinction ought to be understood to prevent mustakes. For example, creosote retards the decay of many organic substances, and so do alcohol, glycerine, phenic acid, etc., and thus they may be said to disin-lect; but if the bad gases have begun to arise they would not prove efficient. They cannot destroy what has already been created. In the practice of medicine it is necessary to suit the remedy to the disease, and the same is true in the application of disinfectants; but in the latter case the range of evils is not so great. The first is a question of medical practice; the latter, one of chemical reaction. Where ammonia is evolved, saits of from can be used, but coloride of lime can also be applied; and there are very few in tances where chlorine will not ac-complish the result better than any other agent.

In the use of chloride of time, care should be taken not to have too much of it in confined apartments, and purchasers should beware or old stock which has lost its virtue from long storage. Not anticipating an unusual demand, the English manufacturers have confined their production of this article to their own wants, and there is a likelihood of a limited supply for a short time. This is unfortunate, for this city alone will require more than five hundred casks, and Southern and Western ctues will be large consumers during the coming summer. We dare say that the Board of Health appreciate the importance of securing an ample supply before the price is run up by speculators to un-usual figures; and private citizens can also avoid the inevitable rise by promptly securing all that they may require during the summer. The powders must be kept in closed vessels, and used in moderate quantities. Too much chiorine is highly deleterious, and may occasion diseases of the throat and a permanent cold. On this account it is often wise to have some other well recommended disintectant to be employed where chlorine would prove inconvenient.

The cheapest and best remedy of all is perfect cleanliness. There will then be nothing to disinfect, and only water will be in demand.—N. Y. Evening Post.

Phenic Acid as a Disinfectant.

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Society of France, M. Chevreul showed that phenic acid is not a disinfectant in the same degree as chio rine, but that it prevents the decomposition of bodies with which it is brought in contact. Extensive use is made of this material to destroy the odor of stables. A white powder, consisting of a mixture of phenate of lime and sulphite of soda is prepared and sold for the purpose. One quarter of an onnce a day to each horse, sprinkled in the stalls, is sufficient to totally destroy the odor of the place. In England the cost per head does not exceed two dollars a year. its employment on board of vessels or cars used for the transportation of animals would prove of the utmost value, and in some countries is largely practised.

M. Lemaire has shown that a small quantity

of phenic acid, benzine, and analine suffices to destroy microphytes and a large number of animals belonging to the radiata, insects, mollusks, and vertebrata; in fact, all of the lower animals fly from the odor of these substances. An queous solution containing one per cent, of phenic acid instantly destroys the itch insect. In the case of insects destructive to vegetation it cannot be employed upon the leaves, as it de stroys both the plant and the animal at the same time, but mixed with coal-tar, earth, and sand, it can be applied some distance from the

When phenic acid is introduced into the earth or a heap of manure, animals which appeared to be devoid of animation suddenly wake and disappear with marvellous rapidity, and by impregnating the sir of a granary or magazine in which wheat or meat is kept, all insects are excluded. The odor of the acid disappears very rapidly on exposure of the grain or meat to the air, so that no trace of it remains. It thus ap pears that for stables, granaries, magazines, and all places liable to be injested by insects or lower animals, phenic acid is one of the safest and most economical of the remedies hitherto proposed. The bisulphide of carbon, which has very similar effects upon animal life, is itself so disgusting as to preclude its use near human habitations. It has, however, been ex-tensively employed in granaries to destroy the weevil, and for the vaporizing of seed previous

to sowing.

Benzole, benzine, coal naptha, coal tar, some varieties of petroleum, and the products of the distillation of pit coal, gum benzoin, and of some kinds of rosin, yield phenic acid in greater or less quantities. The value of coal tar as a disinfectant can be traced to this source. Phenic acid is sometimes called carbolic acid, hydrate of phenyl and phenol. It is capable of very extensive application, and may be produced

Coffee grounds have also a disinfecting pro-perty, and have long been used in the sick room and for the purincation of the air of hospitals. Whether the oil of wintergreen would destroy the larvæ of insects Las never been observed but as the distillation of this class of bodies yields phenic acid, it would be worthy of a trial. It may be that destructive distillation is neces sary in order to prepare the peculiar principle so obnoxious to the lower animals,

Nitro-Glycerine-Mr. Nobel's Experiments. Mr. Nobel, who name has been frequently alluded to of late in connection with nitro-glycerine, made a number of experiments on Friday with that destructive agent in the presence of several gentlemen, in a quarry near Eighty third street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Perhaps no manufacture of modern days has so suddenly risen into notoriety as nitro-glycerine, but, unfortunately, that notoriety has been at tended with circumstances painful in the recol-lection of the public. The object of Friday's experiments was to test the force and power of nitro-glycerine when exploded in open or confined spaces. Mr. Nobel states that the article can be rendered inexplosive by in-troducing into it spirits of wood. That when it is necessary to bring out the rull strength of its destructive properties, some water only is required to be added, and that, with precaution, it may be carried about or stored with perfect safety. This statement, on the part of Mr. Nobel cannot be received as correct in face of the fact that have transpired in relation to the terrible

glycerine is an article that may be as safely packed in our stores and warehouses as paper or Mr. Nobel commenced his experiments by throwing a small quantity of the glycerine on a piece of aron and striking it with a hammer. The glycerine exploded only at the point of contact. The report was louder than that of a musket. He then placed some glycerine in a vial, and packed it into a small wooden box filled with sawdust. He introduced into the box a ket. He then placed some slycerine in a vial, and packed it into a small wooden box tilled

explosion on board the European, at Aspinwall, and we believe it will be a long t me before the community can indulge in the belief that nitro-

fuse, to one end of which was attached a copper percussion cap, filled with powder, and having fired the fuse it burned into the sawdu-t. The sawdust ignited and produced a heat quite powerful enough to explode the giveerine, which it did with a report almost as loud as that of a small cappon. It is needless to say that the box small cannon. It is needless to say that the box was blown into a thousand fragments. He applied a lighted match to a small quantity of the glycerine, which did not explode. This was for the purpose of showing that the article is not dangerous unless very strong heat is used. Ac cording to his own experiments, Mr. Nobel has proved that it is highly destructive and danger-ous, if struck with force. The concluding ex-periments consisted of the blasting of two rocks. which was effected apparently to the satisfac-tion of Mr. Nobel's friends. In one instance, splinters were dashed high into the air, and, in another, the rock—into which a hole six feet had been bored, charged with about a pound and a half of the glycerine—was broken up into several pieces, some of which were forced into a skyward flight. No accident occurred, and the experiments were brought to a close at half-past five o'clock, having lasted about two hours.— N. Y. Herold.

CITY ORDINANCES.

N ORDINANCE To Change the Site of the New Court Section I. The Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia do ordain. That the consent of the city is hereby granted to the change of the site of the proposed new Court-house on Sixth street, below Chesunt street, agreeably to the plan and spebelow Chesist street, agreeably to the planter of secifications which have been submitted to the Special Committee of Common Council on the subject: Provided, That the assent of the contractor and his surcties to said change shall first be obtained, and that the same shall in no wise impair the force and effect of the original contract only so far as the same has been modified by said change; also the assent of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas to the change shall be first had and obtained in writing, and filed in the City Solicitor's Office. And provided further, That the contractor shall again give security in the sum of fifteen thou and idollars to be approved by the Final e Committee and Councils for the faithful fulfilment of his contract. And provided also, That the additional cost of the change shall not exceed the sum of eight housend dollars.

Soction 2. That the additional sum of eight thousand col ars be and the same is hereby appropriated to the Department of City Property, for the purposes

to the Department of City Property, for the purposes of this ordinance, and warrants therefor shall be drawn by the Commissioner of City Property in ac-

cordance with exist no ordinances.
WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,
President of Common Council.

JOHN FCRSTEIN,
Clerk of Common Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this fifth day of May, Anno Domini
one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1866). MORTON McMICHAEL, Mayor of Philadelphia,

RESOLUTION
To Authorize the Paving of Charlotte Street

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia, I hat the Chiei Commissioner of Highways be and is hereby authorized and directed to enter into a contract with a competent paver or pavers, for the paving of Charlotte street, from Canal street to Girard avenue. The conditions from Canal street to Girard avenue. The conditions of said contract shall be that the contractor shall collect the cost of paving from the owners of property fronting on said street, and he shall als enter into an obligation to the city to keep said street in good order for three years after the paving is finished.

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY,

President of Common Council.

Attest—
ABRAHAM STEWART,
Assistant Clerk of Common Council.
JAMES LYND,
President of Select Council.
Approved this fifth day of May, Anno Domin one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six (A. D. 1886).

MORTON MCMICHAEL.

LIQUORS.

CHESNUT GROVE WHISKY.

No. 225 North THIRD Street. It anything was wanted to prove the absolute purity of this Whisky, the following certificates should do it There is no alcoholic stimulant known commanding such econ n endation from such high sources :-

FILLABLIFHIA, September 9, 1858.

We have carefully tested the sample of CHESNUT GROVE WHISKY which you send us, and find that it contains none of the Prosonors substance known as year of the Whiskies in general use.

BOOTH, GARRETT & CAMAC, Analytical Chemists.

NEW YORK, September 3, 1858.

I have analyzed a sample of CHESNUT GROVE V HISKY received from Mr. Charles Wharton, Jr., of I hiradelphia: and having carefully tested it, I am pleased to state that it is entirely FREE FROM POISONOUS OR DELETRIFICES substances. It is an unusually pure and fine-flavored quality of whisky.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D.,

Analytical Chemist.

Analytical Chemist.

Boston, March 7, 1859.

I have made a chemical analysis of commercial samples of CBESNUT GROVE WHISKY, which proves to be free from the heavy Fusil Oils, and perfectly pure and unadulterated. The fine flavor of this whisky is derived from the prain used in manufacturing it.

Respectively. A. A. HAYES, M. D., State Assayer, No. 16 Boylston street.

For sale by barrel, demijohn, or bottle, at No. 226 North 1 HIED Street Philadelphia.

M. NATHANS & SONS. IMPORTERS OF

BRANDIES, WINES, GINS, ETC. No. 19 N. FRONT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA MOSES NATHANS, HORACE A. NATHANS, ORLANDO D. NATHANS,

MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE-STONES, Etc. Just completed, a beautiful variety of

ITALIAN MARBLE MONUMENTS, TOMBS, AND GRAVE-STONES Will be sold cheap for cash. Work sent to any part of the United Staces.

HENRY S. TARR,
MARBLE WORKS,
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LVI hand, a large a sortment of Gravestones, of various designs made of the finest Italian and American Marble at the Marble Works of 3 27 tuths3m RID GE Avenue, below Eleventh street REVENUE STAMPS, REVENUE STAMPS,

Of all descriptions, Or all descriptions,

The most liberal opening of all numbers and brands.

SAIL DUCK AND CANYAS,

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Tent Awning runk and Wagon-Cover Duck. Also,
Paper Manufacturers' Drier Felts, from one to seven
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W I L L I M S. G R A N T.

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40°C. BEST MILD COFFEE, AT INGRAM'S TEAS AND COFFEES AT WHOLESALE SECOND Street Try them.

GREEN COFFEES FROM 22 TO 28 CTS. A pound at INGRAM'S Tea Warehouse, No. 43 S SECOND Street. Try them. SIMON COLTON & CLARKE.

TO FAMILIES RESIDING IN OR GOING TO THE COUNTRY
Those who wish to purchase supplies of the best quality of FINE GROCERIES, will find a full and choice stock of the best that can be imported or procured from the New York, Boston or Philadeiphia market, and can be supplied with goods in package, at wholesale prices

Particular attention is paid to packing in the neatest and most sale manner possible.

Goods delivered to any of the depots, express offices, or out in the country, free of charge.

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"EXCELSIOR" SUGAR CURED HAMS Tongues and Beef,

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ICE COMPANY.

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WILLOW STREET WHARF, DELAWARE AVENUE. Having secured a full supply of the best quality of ICE, are prepared to furnish it throughout the entire season, as usual, promptly, at the lowest market rates. Hotels, Confectioners, and Shipping supplied with large or small quantities.

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Respect ully, etc., 3 2 3m.

A. BROWN.

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DUPLEX ELLIPTIC THE STANDARD SKIRT

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WHITE, RED, AND FANCY

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Firest old and new ALES, at 5 cents perglass.

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The choicest Liquors always on hand.

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AT THE LOWEST PRICES. [425 lmrp

MATTINGS, Etc.

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WM. IL HORSTMANN & SONS FIFTH and CHERRY Sts.

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BLACK AND COLORED GALLOOMS CLUBY LACES, BELTINGS, GUIPURE LACES. BALMORAL TRIMMINGS GIMPS AND ORNAMENTS, COLORED VELVET RIBBONS

SMALL WARES AND ZEPHYR WORSTED.

We are constantly receiving the latest SOVELTIES of the European markets besides our own production of various at les in NEW TRIMMINGS. Our prices are reduced to the very lowest Gold

DREIFUSS & BELSINGER,

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SPRING GOODS, CONSISTING OF LACES, LMBROIDERIES, AND

FANCY GOODS. 300 pieces pinin and striped Jaconets, the newest styles Shirred and Tucked Muslins which we are offering at 25. 37. 40. and 50 cents.

A full apportment of the newest design LACE COL-LAES and COLLARP TIFS, from 37 cents up to \$10. GLOVES—GLOVES. A complete line of JOUVIN KID GLOVES, to which we invite strention, which we offer at low figures. GABRIELLE SKIBTS.

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2 UCKED SKIRTING, a cheap and desirable article al2 No. 1024 CHESNUT STREET.

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In PLAIN, FANCY, STRIPED PLAID and
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Our assortment embraces all the new and desirable styles and sizes, of every length and size waist for Ladies, Misses, and Children.

Those of "OUR CWN MAKE" are superior in finish are dur of the year any other Skirts made, and waranted to give satisfaction. Ekirts made to order, altered and repaired.

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