



New Brick Factories of The E. T. Burrowes Co.
Screening Good Dwelling Houses is our Specialty



Portland, Maine. Sept. 28, 1894.

Mr. A. W. Tourgee,
Mayville, N. Y.

Dear Sir;-

It is our desire to send our finely illustrated Catalogue to owners of first class new residences.

Will you kindly send us a few names of such people in your vicinity as are building fine new houses (costing not less than five thousand dollars) for their own occupancy?

If you will do this we will at once mail you, without charge and prepaid, a small, neat, cloth-bound dictionary. It is a new 1894 work, fresh and up to the times, with 27,000 words and their definitions and is more convenient for general use than a \$5.00 book.

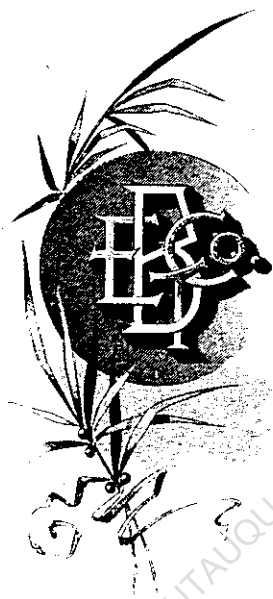
We do not care for names of those who moved into houses last July or previous to that time, nor of those who are building low-priced houses, or blocks, stores or tenements of any kind.

If you do not know of any new houses of this class will you please mention the fact on the blank and return it to us? Any information you may send us will be treated as confidential and your name will not be used in any case.

If you can reply within a day or two you will confer a favor which will be highly appreciated.

Yours respectfully,

The E. T. Burrowes Co.



DIRECTIONS-
FOR PRESERVING

WIRE SCREENS



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Most People Allow Their Wire Screens to rust out and go to ruin from the lack of a little attention. At a light expense Window and Door Screens may be made to last for years, and to always look new and fresh.

Keep Screens Looking Fresh and new by occasionally giving the frames a coat of paint or good varnish, and by painting the wire netting.

The Wire Netting of Screens (when they are outside and exposed to the weather) should generally be painted after the screens have been in use one or two seasons. They will then not need painting again for two or three years.

For Painting the Wire Netting use common black paint, of good quality, with sufficient dryer in it, and not very thick. Apply with a common paint brush.

If Wire is Allowed to Rust it soon becomes worthless. When screens are inside, the wire will not, as a rule, need to be painted oftener than once in three or four years.

Good varnish can be used on wire instead of paint, provided wire is not rusty or faded. Use only good coach or spar varnish.

Paint Screens in Fall of Year and then store them in a dry place, and in the spring they will come out looking fresh and new.

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DIRECTIONS FOR PRESERVING WOODEN FRAMES OF SCREENS.

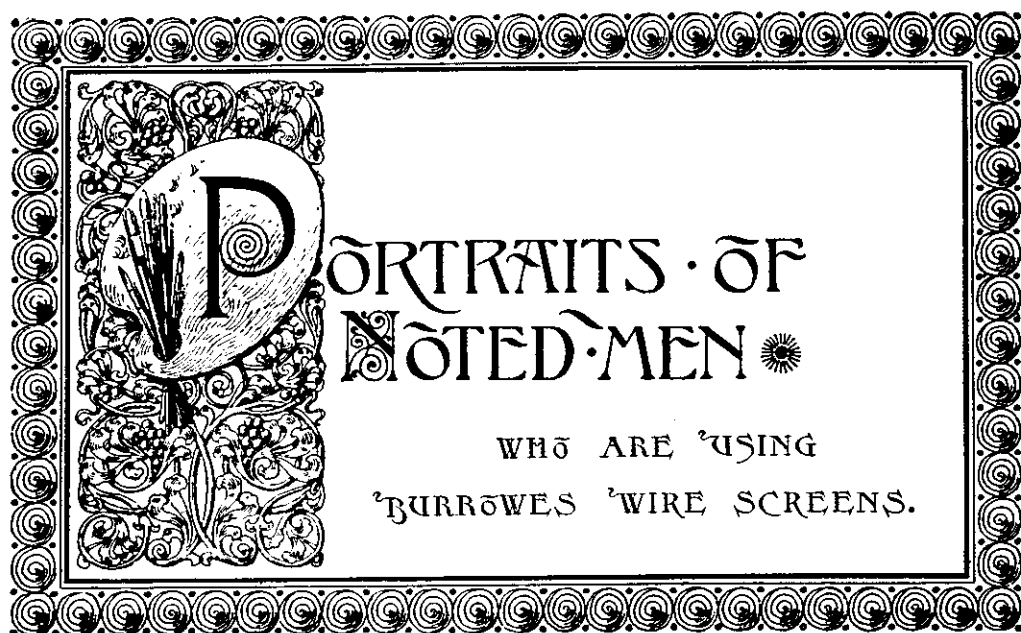
When Screens Are Outside, if frames are pine, they should have a coat of paint occasionally. If frames are hardwood, and outside, we should advise painting them, as painted work is more durable for outside wear. If thought best, the natural color of hardwoods may be restored by sand-papering, oiling, staining, and varnishing, but after a while the wood will again fade and look shabby. The better way is to paint the frames.

Black is a good color for frames, as it makes the screens almost invisible from inside or outside. The frames are frequently painted same color as outside of window sash, which is a good plan. Brown, Drab, Cream, Dark Green, Maroon, or any color desired can be used. The frames may have a coat of varnish over paint, or not, as desired.

When Screens are Inside, the frames are generally made of hardwoods, and as they are not badly exposed to the weather, will not require as much care as outside screens. We would not advise painting hardwood frames of inside screens. They should be kept in order by varnishing or shellacing frames once in three or four years.

Do not expose screens to needless wear by putting them on windows too early in spring, or by keeping them on after insects have gone in fall.

Screens Must be Kept in a Dry Place When Not in Use.



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List of Good New Houses Completed between July 1894, and July, 1895.

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 IF THERE ARE NO NEW HOUSES IN YOUR PLACE, PLEASE MENTION THE FACT.

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