

C. H. CURTISS & CO.**HARDWARE****PLUMBING & TINNING.**

STEAM, HOT WATER AND HOT AIR HEATING.


Ferrytown, N.Y. August 11, 1888

Mr. W. H. Mersereau,

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 11th. (from Stamford), is received, and we note what Mr. Irving says concerning the two broken water closets. The breaking of these closets is certainly a very singular occurrence, particularly breaking as they did, - not at the bolt holes, as Mr. Irving thinks, for the writer called at Sunnyside especially to see them, as soon as you reported the trouble, and found they were broken around the body, three or four inches above the floor. One was broken about all the way around, and the other around the back part. We were not careful to save the broken closets, not thinking of any question arising as to where the breaks were, and they were thrown out in the barn yard. We sent this morning to find them, but only succeeded in finding the upper section of each closet; the other parts being smaller, must have been buried up in the trenches by the laborers; at all events, they could not be found. We set the upper sections in an angle of the stable, in the yard, requesting the men there not to disturb them. They were broken just at the point shown by these sections; they were not broken at the bolt holes, as the writer especially noted the fact at the time, and thought it strange that a blow

sufficient to break the closets, had not broken them off the floor,
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Yours very truly,

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