

of compression, it is obvious that it would become equally compact and equally heavy, bulk for bulk, and equally as inflammable as coal; in no respect distinguishable from that substance, in color, consistency, or chemical qualities. The external appearance of coal shows its alliance to peat in color and consistency: the resemblance is often clear."

## RHODE ISLAND.

Dr. Jackson, in his Report on the Geological and Agricultural Survey of this State, says, "Peat and swamp muck occur in almost every town in the State;" and goes on at considerable length to give his views in regard to the value of both, the former as fuel, and both as fertilizers.

He mentions the following localities in which peat of excellent quality for fuel is found, as shown by analysis, statements of which are incorporated in his report:—

Block Island,	North Kingston,	Warwick,
Bristol,	Nyatt,	Woonsocket,
Cranston,	Pawtuxet,	Wickford.
Cumberland,	South Kingston,	

We also learn of extensive deposits, of excellent quality, in the immediate vicinity of Providence; arrangements are being made to work some of them on a pretty large scale, and there can be little doubt that the already extensive and prosperous manufacturing interests of the State will be largely promoted by this newly-found source of fuel.