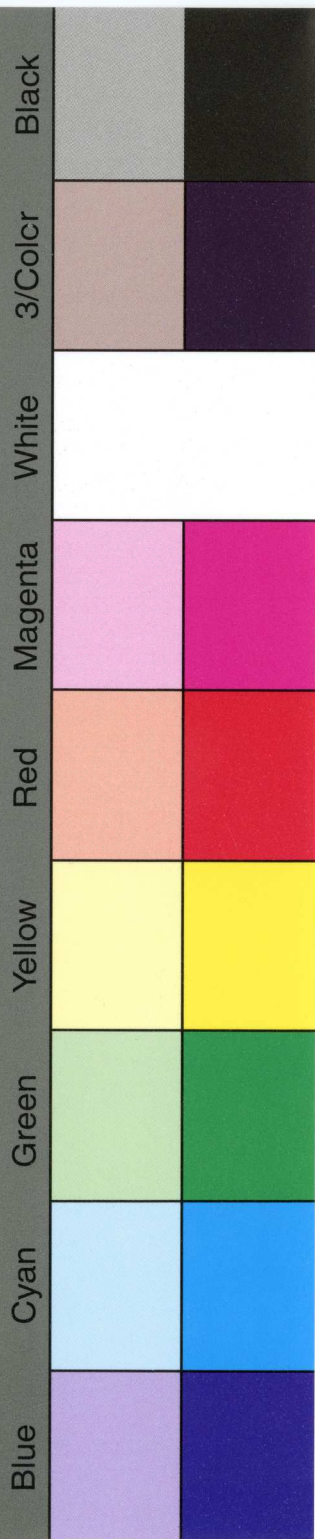




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ance of such persons as they desired to examine.

By this time, the appointment of appraisers on the Dean tract (about 200. ~ acres which had been delayed by the absence of some of the numerous tenants, was completed and a meeting took place at Doytestown on the ^{23rd} July 1862

The same evidence given on the former occasion was produced with some additional ^{parol} testimony and the result was a valuation of about \$45-per Acre. As this tract had neither water power nor limestone quarries it was admitted (notwithstanding the opinion of the witnesses on the former appraisement) to be much less ^{valuable} than the Beaumont tract whose owners agreed finally that the valuation of their land should be fixed at \$22.5000 ~ (about \$55 per acre.)

A striking commentary upon the truth and honesty of those persons whom they had produced to prove that it was not worth at the outside more than \$12.0000 ~

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