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numbers of immigrants during the mid-nineteenth century. The substantial Federal brick houses built on speculation by the Lechmere Point Corporation gave way to modest workers' cottages in the early 1820s. This building type soon became characteristic of the community densely populated, working class, with a distinctive architecture that still largely survives.

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