

# The Hammononton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammononton.

VOL. V.—NO. 10.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1876.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

### The Sterile Grave.

In Montgomery church-yard, in Waler, one grave is conspicuous. It alone is bare and sterile, all around are green. No tree waves above it, no grass covers it, no flower by its perfume testifies to the tender ministry of loving hands. It is called the "Robber's Grave," and the simple folks of that country, rich in legendary lore, say that a man, unjustly condemned for highway robbery and murder, prayed heaven, at his conviction, that no grass might grow, no flower bend above him, and that thus his innocence might be attested. How heaven heard his prayer, a local poetess has told in lines which, to my mind, suggest a strong point against capital punishment:

Twice forty years have passed since then. The grave may yet be seen,  
All sterile, bare and desolate, amid surrounding green,  
The she of whom he spoke had brought forth many a root and stem—  
In vain! The earth which covered him refused to succor them;  
And tho' she watched them morn and eve, they withered one by one,  
And ne'er a flower expanded there its beauties to the sun.  
She knew that he was innocent whate'er the world might say.  
And for his sake alone she trod life's dull unequal way,  
And men with averted eyes pass by that barren spot of ground.  
Still stands the gray old church, and on the graves around,  
The roses bluish, the fuchsias trail, and grasses idly wave;  
But never leaf or blade hath grown above the robber's grave.

### New York Correspondence.

New York, March 13, 1876.

#### THE BEST OF ALL CHARITIES.

As there are poor people everywhere, who must be relieved, I am going to give your readers the method of work adopted by the most useful and effective charity in the world. St. John's Guild is a body of men and women in this city, organized for the purpose of helping the deserving poor. The officers and workers get no salaries. Every dollar contributed goes directly to the relief of the poor, without being pared down a particle. Any member may recommend deserving people, and on their recommendation visitors call and ascertain the exact circumstances. They get the number in the family, its earnings, and what they most need. Then the head gets a ticket, and on presentation, a ticket is issued on which they can draw rations once a week. The Guild has an immense warehouse on Varick street, which is filled with meats, flour, groceries, and medicines, all of which they buy at prime cost, and 5,000 families are wholly or in part supplied therefrom. At this time 25,000 persons are living on this charity, and there is not an unworthy person among them. Every one has to give a reference before an ounce is drawn, and the moment the pensioner gets work the supply is stopped. In summer their work is mostly caring for sick children. The Guild own their own barge, and have it fitted up for excursions up the river with sick children, which they give every day. It is a sight to go down to their warehouse, and see the crowds of hungry people carrying away their rations. Last Thursday over 10,000 were present during the day, and all were supplied. The Guild shows what organization will do, and how effective it may be. Every dollar is contributed without solicitation, and they have no difficulty in getting funds. For every one knows that what is given goes directly to the object for which it is intended.

#### MOODY AND BARKY.

The meetings at the Hippodrome are increasing, if anything. Extra services have been put on this week, one in the afternoon to accommodate people who live out of town. These are announced as lectures, and Monday the streets were placarded with huge posters in the shape of theatre posters, bearing the title of the first lecture, "On the Blood." No other intimation was given that it was not a medical discourse, as every one took it to be on reading it at the first glance. The church members who can command their time, have given up every other pursuit and attend meetings at all hours, professing to find great enjoyment in them. It is necessary to give up every thing else to attend, for one must go an hour beforehand, and there is no time left of half a day if one attends a meeting. The great doors flanked by the winged Assyrian figures, that saw the Hippodrome put to other uses, and like their antetypes, survive all changes, are open at half past 11 or the meeting meeting, and the throng which melts into the hall fills it at once. The audience is unconcerned, ladies chatting with their friends, and ministers in the gallery seats close to the speakers' railing are deep in low-toned earnest chat about the advisory council, the prospects of Oliver Johnson's new paper, or the latest from the Iniquity House, and Mr. Moody's last method. The only thing that

would distinguish the meeting from a coliseum concert in jubilee time in Boston, is the number of very poor, wretched looking people who come. It was the only sign that these meetings were called in the name of the Christ who gathered the multitudes together, and had compassion on them because they were as sheep without a shepherd. There were such poor, decrepit old women, in garments barely decent to cover them, past all decency of neatness, and bonnets barely rescued from out the coal hole, children with unkempt hair and frowzy garments, brought by bending grandmothers, or drawn by curiosity into the free meetings; men evidently out of work, sallow, desponding and forlorn; the tenants of back streets and alleys sitting down beside ladies in furs and velvets, and spruce young men with flowers in their button holes.

It was a pitiful sight, and one longed that these poor souls, who had no earthly hope or comfort, might find some help and promise to lift them above their troubles. It would have been in sympathy with the master of such meetings, if one of those wise, devout pastors could have stepped forward, and with gentle feeling, told these forlorn creatures that this unhappy lot was not all of existence for them, and whispered of inward help, that could help them drag through whatever was left for them to endure, without leaving them to feel bereft of God and man. But instead, a stout, quick-moving man, with neck set into his shoulders, came to the front, gave out a hymn, and proceeded to pummel the truth into the intemperate portion of his audience, talking against time, like an insurance agent trying to win a customer. He was glib and peremptory, he did not suffer a second to be lost, he told a number of stories, slapped his reformed drunkards on the back, with "I want you for President of the Temperance League I'm going to start to-day," or "I want you for Secretary." He made his usual point, that "man was a failure," and with some very heavy singing, was off to his converts, without pausing to take breath. The singing, when Mr. Sankey does not take part, is very heavy, but it could hardly be otherwise with four or five thousand untrained voices for a choir. The leader seats time before the audience, and exhorts them to sing up, and show that congregational singing is the grandest in the world, but he doesn't find great encouragement after his mind. Mr. Sankey confines his exertions to singing a hymn at each meeting, when he feels like it, and doesn't object to show his sufficiently good looking face with the ill tempered mouth behind the harmonium.—Mr. Moody and his wife are the guests of Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., of the firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co., and his sons have lately been placed at one of the best schools on Fifth avenue, their expenses being defrayed by wealthy friends.—The evangelists do not receive anything for their labors, beyond their expenses, but their friends take care that they shall have as good a living as New York can give. The money made by the sale of hymn books goes to the Young Men's Christian Association. It is said that the debt of this body has been extinguished, and the fund from the Sankey hymn books will be available for charitable work.

The space given this theme is not out of proportion to the interest it excites here. The fashionable talk is what is done at the Hippodrome, the newspaper squabbles, and the fashionable efforts for the Centennial fund. The women of New York have managed to get by the easy on this, as they always do when occurred by the port-nosed ambitious creatures whose names are forever in the newspaper, and who are far, very far from representing the best society.

#### SPRING FASHIONS.

The warm weather allows the greatest latitude in the matter of fashion. It is not uncommon to see thick jackets discarded, and the black silk suit worn with a lace shawl, or two head fringe caps of last fall, again suits in two shades of grey or brown. Debuque, will be the first change for good, and with these are over dresses of soft striped, basket woven or wood natte cloths, in large stripes of indefinite shading, or subdued colors. Checks are found in all the fabrics, wool, silk, cotton, black and white, brown and white, blue and white, but small and modest though clear. The hats for the last season, just before we take to absolutely spring array, are white felts, with colored velvet face trimming, worn with a crape or lace veil of the same shade, folded about the head closely, as a slight protection against nortwiga while March winds threaten. They will soon be laid aside for the soft chip hats, of every shade of tinted white, pearl white, pink and cream white, to be trimmed with lace surfs of the exact tint of the straw hat. Girls will be glad to hear that long pompadours and turbans, the old favorites in dresses and head wear, are stilled styles for the year to come.

#### POLITICAL.

The Union League Club, which represents the unofficial end of the Republican party of this city, has felt impelled to express itself. It has resolved that no man should be nominated who is not entirely above suspicion of dabbling in speculation, and who is not entirely free from complicity in that would lead him in that direction. This is somewhat ambiguous, but

there can be no doubt as to its meaning. It is a dig at Grant and at Roscoe. Conklin, and a protest against the interference of the custom-house and Post Office employees in politics. It is a demand for a throwing overboard of the professional politicians, and a call for new men to come to the front, men not involved in entangling alliances, or mixed in any way with what is known as "managemnt." Belknap has played the dickens with the regulars. The people are not in the humor to be fooled with just now, and the action of the Union League Club is significant. The members do not propose to quit the party, but they do propose to clean it. They will have none but clean men. The third term idea, which had at one time some strength here is dead as a smelt. Right or wrong, there is a terrible feeling of distrust of the old stagers, and a desire for new men. The country will do what it did in 1854, when Sherman, Colfax, Burlingame and the now old leaders of the Republican party came to the surface. That Congress was made up almost entirely of new men, and so will the next be. He will be a very clean man who survives the impending storm. Belknap, Schenk, and the other convicted as well as suspected ones, have done the young aspirants of the country an immense service.

#### BUSINESS.

Business continues as usual. New York is sitting down with folded hands, and is eating "itself" up.—There is no business whatever—in fact the doing of business is rapidly becoming one of the lost arts. The spring time is coming, and it is hoped that there will be a revival, but we have been so hopping for three long, dreary years.—Roads are falling every day, and landlords consider themselves lucky to have their buildings occupied at any rent at all. It is very bad.—There were 112 failures this week.

#### THE HEALTH.

The unseasonable weather—it is as warm as an ordinary June—has brought influenza, rheumatism, and fevers of all kinds, and all these ailments are of a fearfully malignant type. The death rate is terrible among the poor, and the rich and well cared for suffer almost as severely.

#### YOURS, PICTRO. FARM AND GARDEN.

[Written for the South Jersey Republican, by one of the most experienced farmers, gardeners and fruit growers in the U. States.]

#### FRUITS UPON A FARM.

Farmers make a great mistake in not setting more fruit trees upon their farms. Apples are especially profitable, and there is scarcely any section of the United States where they will not grow. A ten acre orchard of choice grafted fruit, in many localities, will bring in a net income sufficient to support a family comfortably. This is done in hundreds of cases in the State of New York; and it can be done elsewhere.—Select none but choice varieties that are known to produce well in your own section of country, young, thrifty trees, carefully dug up, and carefully set 40 feet apart, with a stake to each to which they are to be secured to prevent the wind from disturbing the position of the roots; then keep the land in some hood crop, well manured, for a few years, and in the end you will find that you possess a gold mine in that orchard. Pears, peaches, quinces and grapes are equally profitable in places where the soil and climate are well adapted to those fruits.—It is an easy matter to get 15 pounds of grapes from each vine; and from 800 to 1,000 vines will grow well on an acre, which at the low sum of six cents per pound would amount to from \$700 to \$900. At least \$600 net can be made per acre of such grapes as the Concord, if rightly managed.

#### FARMER'S GARDENS.

Farmers seldom have good gardens in consequence of their entire time being required in attending to their field crops; but it is a mistake to fail to grow all the vegetables one requires for his family. The cheapest way to grow beans, carrots, parsnips and beets in rows so that a horse cultivator, when contracted, can be run between them. We refer to those crops merely for family use, when a single row of beets, a few rods long, will be sufficient. The most profitable garden crop that any one can grow, to be consumed by the family during the summer, is a succession of sweet corn, ripening every two weeks, from August to November. But do not omit the strawberries, or the raspberries, blackberries and currants. Life to us would be very insipid without them.

#### HOOT CROWS.

When an English man comes to this country and inspects our system of farming, he is forcibly struck with the fact that root crops are but little grown here for feeding to live stock, while in England they would think it impossible to get along without their "swedes" and "mangel-wurzels." In other words, sugar beets. We consider a man a very poor farmer who does not grow root crops for his cattle, horses and sheep. A peck or a half bushel of carrots, or sugar beets, fed to cows per day is better as milk-producing food than double their value in meal. Horses that are not worked much in winter will thrive on hay and carrots, with a

little grain when they work. Then the flat Dutch turnips may be sliced up for the sheep; and hundreds of bushels may be grown among your corn, sowed immediately after the last hoeing, and brushed in—that is, cut a few branches of trees, lash them together, and hitch on your horse and go between the rows, and about November 1st you will be able to gather tons of turnips that have cost but a mere trifle. We manage our carrot seed as follows. We mix it with sand, then place it in the sun by day, and near a fire at night, applying warm water occasionally; and as soon as it begins to germinate, we spread it where it will dry, and immediately sow the mixture, sand and all; and before the weeds have time to grow the carrots are up.

#### GRAPE-GROWING.

It is the best time to set grape vines in the spring; but never select old vines, as those one or two years old are much better. Allow but one cane to grow the first year, which tie to a small stake. The Concord is the most reliable for all locations; but if you want other varieties, it would be well first to ascertain how they succeed in your vicinity, as all varieties do not equally grow well on the same soil, and in the same climate. In preparing the soil for grapes, nothing more is required than for a crop of any garden vegetables; use the same kind of manure, and dig, or plow the land a foot, to 15 inches deep, then set your vines where their roots can extend in all directions, from six to eight feet apart, according to whether they are free or slow growers.

#### COVERING MANURE.

By a series of thorough experiments it has been demonstrated that to obtain the greatest benefit to crops the first year, manure should not be buried but about two inches deep; it therefore follows, that when it is spread in the usual manner and plowed under, much of it is covered too deep, and some of its virtue is lost; but the second crop will derive some benefit from it. Another way to lose a large portion of the ammonia of manure is to spread it upon land, and leave it for days, and in some cases for weeks, before it is plowed under. If a farmer were seen to scatter greenbacks over his field on some windy day, it would appear that his head was quite as "level" as if he should allow the sun and wind to draw out one half or three fourths of the fertility of his manure before he plowed it under the ground.

#### HONEY BEES.

But few people have any idea of the profit in keeping bees. A hive of bees may be bought for about \$5 anywhere, in the common box-hive, and when transferred to a moveable comb hive they will store up from 25 to 60 pounds of surplus honey yearly, and cost one swarm annually on an average, the honey being worth what the bees cost, and the swarm as much more. But a man must understand the management of bees to make money on them; as one can learn in a short time by reading some of the publication devoted to bee-keeping.—One hundred hives of bees will generally produce a clear profit of \$500 annually. Box honey sells readily in New York at 20 to 25 cents per pound. Some bee-keepers have a thousand or more hives, and support their families by the business; but some places are better than others for bee-keeping. Where there is an abundance of white clover in June bees will always do well, if rightly managed.

#### STRAWBERRIES.

Strawberries may be grown in hills or beds. If one has plenty of garden room a good way is to set the plants in rows two feet apart, and the plants 18 inches apart in the rows; then keep the runners out off, and grow the fruit in hills, or the rows may be allowed to grow in a compact mass of plants, with about a foot of open space between them as a walk. Strawberry plants are either staminate (male) or pistillate (female) and the pistillates, which are known by their small delicate flowers without stamens, must always be grown near good strong staminate varieties—one row to three of pistillates is enough. Old beds that have become a thick mass of plants should be thinned and weeded out in May. A hoe about 6 inches wide is very good for this purpose; and any blacksmith can make one, by cutting off the sides of an ordinary farm hoe.

#### TESTING THE HX OF EGGS.

In selecting eggs to set choose the medium-sized ones, with blunt ends, and you will generally get three pullets to one rooster, as the eggs with one end small and pointed produce the most chicks. When a hen has set ten days the eggs should be tested as to vitality. Hold them up to the sun, with your hand encircling them, and slide ones will allow the light to reflect through them, while the good ones will appear dark. This often allows the eggs of two hens, set at the same time, to be put together, when enough are found to be added.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876.—The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, valises, shawls, shoulder and trunk straps from the Oriental Trunk Factory, 618 Market street, south side, bet. Eighth and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, wholesale and retail. First-class goods at low prices, and repairing promptly done.

### N. J. State Centennial Commission.

The National Centennial Commission have not named any specified quantities of Agricultural, Horticultural or Dairy products for exhibitional purposes. They feel that each state or individual exhibitor should decide this matter in their own respective cases.

Our State Centennial Commissioners have had this subject under consideration, and they have come to the conclusion that with quantities named our State will make a larger and more uniform exhibition of the products of the soil. They therefore offer the following outline instructions for the guidance of those who purpose taking part in the international exhibition to be held in Philadelphia the present season.

Objects placed on exhibition within the Agricultural Building, may be entered either for display, or in competition with others of like character.

Competitive objects will be examined by the International Jury, and if highly meritorious, will be awarded both a bronze medal and a diploma, as well as favorable mention in the reports.

Vegetables—Esulent vegetables, roots and tubers being perishable articles will be received on Wednesday of each week throughout the entire season of the exhibition. On Thursday of each week examination will be made, and properly recorded for further reference. Nine specimens of each variety will be the unit for competition, though in special displays the quantities will be enlarged.

Canned Fruits and Dried Foods—Preserved meats, fruits and vegetables, concentrated meats and condiments in samples of half a dozen quart cans or other similar packages.

Fruits—Large fruits may be exhibited in dishes of not less than five specimens of each except in the case of varieties exhibited for first time under which circumstances three specimens will be sufficient. They being perishable will be received on Wednesday of each week, and will be examined on each Thursday, and careful reports be preserved for reference as to variety, quality and conditions.

Fruits that are especially perishable, should be sent in excess of the proportion designated as the unit for competition, that that the dishes may be re-furnished as circumstances may dictate. Awards will be made for the best dish of each distinct class of fruits; as for instance, apples, peaches, berries, &c. Awards will be made for the best display of large fruit of each distinct variety, and for the best quart of each variety of small fruit. Awards will be made for the best display of strawberry plants in bearing condition, six pots of each variety, one plant in a pot.

Special display—Though agricultural productions of perishable character will be displayed throughout the entire season of the exhibition; still there will be certain periods set apart for special displays.

The following autos have been selected for the exhibition named:

Pomological products and vegetables, May 10, to 20; Strawberries, June 7 to 15; early summer vegetables, June 20 to 24; Raspberries and blackberries, July 3 to 8; Melons, Aug. 22 to 26; Peaches, Sept. 4 to 9; Autumn vegetables, Sept. 10 to 23; Potatoes and feeding roots, Oct. 2 to 7.

#### Unaired Rooms.

A writer in the Country Gentleman says: "I pass some houses in every town whose windows might as well be sealed in with the walls for any purpose they have but to let in light. They are never opened summer or winter. In winter it is cold; in summer the flies stray in, or, if they are netted, the dust sifts through the nets. Now, I can tell a person who inhabits such chambers if I see him in the street—there is such a smell about his clothing I always wish for a sniff of cologne or hartshorn, or burnt leather, or something of the sort, 'to take the taste out.' A house that is never aired has every nook and corner filled with stale odors of cooked meats, boiled vegetables, especially cabbages and onions, which, as the weeks go by, literally reek in their hiding places. The very garments of the children tell the same story of uncleanness. It is bad to have unwashed clothes, but there may be an excuse for it. But what excuse can there be for unaired ones, when air is so cheap and free? There is death in such unaired chambers. Better a swarm of flies or a cloud of dust; better frost and snow in a room than these intolerable smells. The first thing in the morning, when you are ready to go down stairs, throw open your windows, take apart the clothing of your beds and let the air blow through it as hard as it will. There is health in such a policy."

AN HOUR TOO LATE.

I have loved you, oh, so madly! I have loved you, oh, so madly! I have loved you, oh, so madly!

VALLEY FORGE.

A Legend of the Revolutionary War.

Hidden away in a deep glen, not many miles from Valley Forge, a quaint old farmhouse rose darkly over a wide meadow...

He to grasp him by the arm—her lips moved as if to warn him of his danger...

VALLEY FORGE.

A Legend of the Revolutionary War.

At a moment ago, as this girl, in preparing the heavy supper, opened yonder door...

"Mary!" shrieked the guilty father for—robber and Tory as he was...

VALLEY FORGE.

A Legend of the Revolutionary War.

"Mary, show the gentleman into the chamber on the left. And look you, girl...

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FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

DOMESTIC RECIPES.
RICE MUFFINS.—To one quart of sour...

RICE CAKES.—Into a quart of boiling...

SPANGLED FOOD.—Mix the rice flour...

RICED SPONGE CAKE.—Three-quarters...

COGNAC PUDDING.—Two and a half...

TAPIoca PUDDING.—One quart of...

TO MAKE GOOD YEAST.—Pare six good...

WAX CAKES.—One heaped teaspoon...

GRAPE VINEYARD.—Grapes do best, says a writer...

THE CLAY-RANDOLPH DUEL.
The eccentric duel between Clay and Randolph...

EFFECTS OF A COLD.
"By dabe is Jodes. I ab the most...

THE SECRETARY'S CRIME.

By the Honorable Wm. C. Bryant Esq.
A telegraphic dispatch from Washington...

Optim Eaters.
It is a curiously suggestive fact that...

A Ruby of Great Value.
A ruby, which was formerly in the...

The Right Sort of a Wife.
"Janie Jane" writes to the Baltimore...

FOURTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.
The Business of General Interest Transacted.

United States Currency Statement.
The following is an official statement...

Poetry is truth uttered in beauty.
SILVER TIPPED SHOES.

PIERCE WELL AUGER.
WHILE WATER PIPES ARE BEING...

SAVE MONEY.
By reading \$1.00 for \$1.00...

BEST EVIDENCE.
The following letter from Mrs. M. E. BERT...

THE BUSINESS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mr. Hamlin (Rep.) of Maine, submitted...

Mr. Clark (Dem.) of Missouri, reported...

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Mr. Morrison (Dem.) of Illinois, to exempt...

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LAST MARCH, 1847, I was suffering...

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THE BUSINESS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Mr. Hamlin (Rep.) of Maine, submitted...

Mr. Clark (Dem.) of Missouri, reported...

Mr. Donnell (Rep.) of Minnesota, to allow...

Mr. Morrison (Dem.) of Illinois, to exempt...

Mr. Hunter (Rep.) of Indiana, to pension...

Mr. Randall (Dem.) of Pennsylvania, to de-

Mr. Morris (Dem.) of New York, making it...

Mr. Donnell (Rep.) of Minnesota, to allow...

Mr. Hunter (Rep.) of Indiana, to pension...

Mr. Morris (Dem.) of New York, making it...

THE SECRETARY'S CRIME.

By the Honorable Wm. C. Bryant Esq.
A telegraphic dispatch from Washington...

Optim Eaters.
It is a curiously suggestive fact that...

A Ruby of Great Value.
A ruby, which was formerly in the...

The Right Sort of a Wife.
"Janie Jane" writes to the Baltimore...

FOURTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.
The Business of General Interest Transacted.

United States Currency Statement.
The following is an official statement...

Poetry is truth uttered in beauty.
SILVER TIPPED SHOES.

PIERCE WELL AUGER.
WHILE WATER PIPES ARE BEING...

SAVE MONEY.
By reading \$1.00 for \$1.00...

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO OUR READERS!

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Agents Wanted for the Centennial History of the U. S.

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One Thousand Pieces  
Spring Dress Fabrics.  
At about half value.

Two Cases Plaids, 12 Cents.  
One Case Vigoine Serges, 15c.  
One Case Persian Suitings, 18c.  
One Case De Bege Suitings, 20.  
One Case Solway Suitings, 25c.  
2 cases Silk Check Mixtures, 25  
2 cases Silk Plaid Suitings, 28c  
1 case All-wool Diagonals 37c

The attention of all purchasers of Dress Goods is invited to the above Special Bargains, as the goods cannot be found elsewhere at the same prices in America.

**MUSLINS AND SHEETINGS.**

NEW YORK MILLS, 12c.  
WAMSUTTA, 12c.  
DAVOL, 11c.  
FRUIT OF THE LOOM 10c.

Besides the above standard goods, we have every reliable make of Muslins and Sheetings, in all the widths, at lower prices than they have ever been sold, even before the war. The attention of Housekeepers and Proprietors of Hotels is especially invited.

**HOUSEKEEPING LINEN GOODS.**

We have made extraordinary preparations in this department for the business of the Centennial year, and now offer the finest stock of

Housefurnishing Linens IN PENNSYLVANIA.

We have great bargains in Table Cloths and Napkins, Towels and Towelings, Turkey Red Doylies, Floor Linens, Crash, &c., &c., &c. Many of the goods in this department cannot be duplicated at the prices when sold.

**HAMMONTON HARDWARE STORE AND FURNITURE DEPOT.**

The subscribers keep constantly on hand a general assortment of goods in their line comprising nearly everything usually called for in a country Hardware or Furniture Store. We propose hereafter to sell our goods at the lowest Cash Prices, and to enable us to do so, we must sell for ready pay. Thankful for past favors, we solicit a continuance of the same liberal patronage that we have had in the past.

M. D. & J. W. DePuy.  
Jan. 3, 1873. 51-4f

**NO BOOKS AT**

**P. S. TILTON'S CASH STORE,**  
HAMMONTON, N. J.

**LARGE STOCK NOW IN OF**  
New Clothing,  
HATS,  
CAPS,  
BOOTS,  
SHOES,  
DRY GOODS  
NOTIONS,  
And Fresh Groceries Cheap FOR CASH!

**CUMBERLAND MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company,**  
BRIDGETON, N. J.

Conducted on strictly mutual principles, offering a perfectly safe insurance for just what it may cost to pay losses and expenses. The proportion of loss to the amount insured being very small, and expenses much less than usually had, nothing can be offered more favorable to the insured. The cost being about ten cents on the hundred dollars per year to the insured on ordinary risks, and from fifteen to twenty-five cents per year on hazardous properties, which is less than one third of the lowest rates charged by stock companies, on such risks—the other two-thirds taken by stock companies being a profit accruing to stockholders, or consumed in expenses of the company.

The guarantee fund of premium notes being now Three Millions of Dollars.

If an assessment had to be made of five per cent. only, twice within the ten years for which the policy is issued, it would yet be cheaper to the members than any other insurance offered. And that large amount of money is saved to the members and kept at home. No assessment having ever been made, being now more than thirty years, that saving would amount to more than

One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars

**The Losses by Lightning.**  
Where the property is not set on fire, being less than one cent per year to each member, are paid without extra charge, and extended so as to cover all policies that are issued and outstanding.

BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.  
HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.  
**AGENTS & SURVEYORS.**  
GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.  
GEO. W. SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J.  
A. L. F. ZARD, Hays Landing, N. J.

**Camden & Atlantic R. R. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.**  
ON AND AFTER  
Wednesday, October 6th, 1873  
DOWN TRAIN—

LEAVE	Frht	Mail	Accom	Accom
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Vine St. Wharf.....	7 30	8 00	4 00	6 00
Cooper's Point.....	7 45	7 30	4 15	6 10
Knights' Siding.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Haddonfield.....	8 34	8 34	4 40	6 36
Ashland.....	8 0	8 41	4 40	6 45
White Horse.....	9 2	8 46	4 46	6 53
Berlin.....	9 5	9 00	4 58	7 09
Atco.....	10 0	9 09	5 07	7 17
Waterford.....	10 35	9 19	5 17	7 27
Ancora.....	10 45	9 24	5 22	7 32
Winslow.....	11 05	9 36	5 35	7 39
Vineland Junction.....	11 10	9 32	5 40	7 41
Hammonton.....	11 40	9 42	5 37	7 47
DeCosta.....	11 55	9 47	5 42	7 52
Elwood.....	12 20	9 57	5 52	8 00
Egg Harbor.....	1 00	10 09	6 04	8 08
Pomona.....	1 25	10 21	6 16	8 16
Absecon.....	2 00	10 34	6 30	8 30
Atlantic arrive.....	2 30	10 50	6 47	8 47

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE	Accom	Accom	Frht	Ma
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Atlantic.....	6 20	11 35	3 20	.....
Absecon.....	6 38	12 05	3 38	.....
Pomona.....	6 50	12 30	3 51	.....
Egg Harbor.....	7 03	1 00	4 04	.....
Elwood.....	7 15	1 25	4 16	.....
DeCosta.....	7 24	1 45	4 25	.....
Hammonton.....	6 00	7 30	2 05	4 34
Vineland Junction.....	6 08	7 37	2 28	4 43
Winslow.....	6 10	7 39	2 31	4 44
Ancora.....	6 17	7 44	2 42	4 49
Waterford.....	6 22	7 51	3 00	4 55
Atco.....	12 36	6 32	6 01	5 07
Berlin.....	12 47	6 40	6 06	5 14
White Horse.....	12 55	6 58	6 20	5 20
Ashland.....	1 04	7 04	6 25	5 31
Haddonfield.....	1 14	7 15	6 34	5 39
Knights' Siding.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Cooper's Point.....	1 40	7 40	6 52	5 55
Vine St.....	1 50	7 50	7 05	6 05

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leaves Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a. m., 2 00, 5 00, 7 00 and 11 30 p. m., and Haddonfield 6 00, 11 00 a. m., and 3 00, 6 05 and 10 50 p. m.  
Trains leave Egg Harbor City at 10 12 a. m., 6 05 p. m. Leave May's Landing 6 40 a. m., 3 40 p. m.

**N. J. SOUTHERN R. R.**  
SOUTHERN DIVISION.  
Commencing June 28th, 1874.  
Leave N. Y. from Pier 8 N. R., foot Reelfor St

Passenger train leaves New York at 9 45 a. m., Atison 2 28 p. m.; N. Hammonton, 2 44 Winslow Junction, 2 49; Cedar Lake 3 04; Landisville 3 15; Vineland, 3 30; arriving at Bayside at 4 28 p. m. Returning leaves Bayside at 6 15 a. m., Vineland 7 10; Landisville, 7 23; Cedar Lake 7 35; Winslow Junction 7 55; N. Hammonton, 8 00; Atison 8 18, arriving in New York at 1 00 p. m.

Mixed train leaves Sandy Hook at 2 00 a. m., Atison 7 17; N. Hammonton 7 41; Winslow Junction 8 05; Cedar Lake 8 35; Landisville 8 50; Vineland, 9 25; arriving at Bay Side at 10 55 a. m. Returning leaves Bay Side at 3 00 p. m., Vineland 4 55; Landisville 5 15; Cedar Lake 5 30. Winslow Junction 6 05 N. Hammonton 6 15; Atison 6 40; Whiting's 7 57; New York 3 00 a. m.

**MILLVILLE Mutual Marine and Fire INSURANCE CO.**  
Millville, N. J.  
Insurance.  
Assets January 1st, 1876  
**\$1,377,886 33.**  
This strong and conservative Company insures FARM BUILDINGS, LIVE STOCK and other property against loss or damage  
By Fire and Lightning  
at lowest rates, for the term of  
One, Three, Five or Ten Years.  
VESSELS.  
Cargoes and Freight, written on liberal form of policies, without restrictions as to ports used, or registered tonnage.  
LOSSES Promptly Adjusted and Paid.  
N. STRATTON, President.  
F. L. MULFORD, Sec'y.  
January 15th, 1876.  
AGENTS.  
J. Alfred Bodine, Williamstown; C. E. P. Mayhew, May's Landing; A. Stephany, Egg Harbor City; Capt. Daniel Walters Absecon; Thomas E. Morris, Somers' Point; Hon. D. S. Blackman, Port Republic; Allen T. Leeds, Tuckerton; Dr. Lewis Reed, Atlantic City; Alfred W. Olmest, Haddonfield, H. M. Jewett, Winslow.  
H. E. BOWLES, M. D.,  
21-1v  
HAMMONTON, N. J.

**INSURE IN THE Co-Operative Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,**  
OF THE County of Lancaster, Pa.  
The Best and Cheapest Life Insurance in the World.  
Solely can make provision in case of death. STRICTLY MUTUAL. CHARTERED PERPETUAL.  
Inquire of R. A. W. H. THOMAS,  
23rd

**STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,**  
N. W. Cor. Eighth and Market Streets,  
PHILADELPHIA.

**A. BURDETTE SMITH'S MONTHLY WORLD OF FASHION.**  
FINE ARTS & POLITE LITERATURE.  
Single Copies, 25 Cents.  
Subscribers in price Three Dollars a year, post paid, including a premium of two Dollars' worth of patterns free to each subscriber. We send CERTIFICATES for this amount upon receipt of subscription.  
Send to the Great Centennial Offer below to those who will take no in-ore in "Our World of Fashion."



SMITH'S INSTANT DRESS ELEVATOR. This Out shows the Upper Part of the Skirt (wrong side out), with the "Elevator" fixed on. You can raise your skirt with pulling a mummy place, and then let it fall. It keeps the skirt from the Fifth, 75 Loops in a comfortable manner, is drawn all the fullness of the neck. It saves more than Ten Times its cost. It can be changed from one Dress to another. A great convenience and saving, when used in the common house dresses. Price 45 cents each.

The above PATTERN with CLOTH MODEL complete, and ONE DRESS ELEVATOR will be sent, post paid, in one package to any person who will send sixty cents with their name and address to A. Burdette Smith, 914 Broadway, New York City.

**SMITH'S Illus. PATTERN BAZAAR.**  
Sample copy 25 cents. Subscription price—\$1.10 a year, post paid. One dollar's worth of patterns given to each subscriber. FREE as a premium.

**GREAT CENTENNIAL OFFER**  
Any person who will promise to try to get up a Club for our Three Dollar Monthly WORLD OF FASHION will be made a year's subscriber to it, and will get the regular premium, if they will enclose \$2 25 to us before the 5th of March next. Now is the time to get the finest Magazine in this country and get up a club too. You will find no trouble in getting up a Club after you get your first copy and Premium. Send at once.

Great inducements to Agents who will make a regular business of canvassing for either of our Magazines. Address very plain.  
Send Stamp for Fash. Catalogue.  
A. BURDETTE SMITH,  
914 Broadway, New York City.

**IMPROVED FARMS. CHOICE FRUIT and FARM LAND. TOWN LOTS.**  
IN BEST LOCATION FOR SALE.  
LEASING, BONDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, and all writings, relating to Real Estate attended to.  
R. J. BYRNES.

**PIONEER STUMP PULLER**  
Having reserved the right to manufacture and sell this Favorite Machine in the counties of Camden, Burlington, Ocean, Atlantic and Cap. May, I hereby give notice that I am prepared to fill orders at following rates:  
NO. 1 MACHINE, \$65.00.  
NO 2 " 85.00.  
These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST in the market.  
For particulars send for circular.  
G. W. PRESSEY,  
Hammonton, N. J. Inventor & Manuf'r.  
20-1f

**MANHOOD: How Lost, How Restored**  
Just published, a new edition of Dr. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical cure (without medicine) of Spontaneous or Seminal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc., also, consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravagance, etc.  
22¢. Price, in a sealed envelope, only six cents.  
This celebrated author in this admirable essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured without the dangerous use of internal medicine or the application of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.  
22¢. This Lecture should be in the hands of every youth and every man in the land.  
Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to any address, post paid, on receipt of six cents or two post stamps.  
Address the Publishers,  
E. BRIDGEMAN & SON,  
41 Ave. St., New York; P. O. Box 4586.

**THE HEALING BALM Cough Mixture**  
For the Throat and Lungs.  
Wonderful Discovery of the Age.  
It will stand on its own merits. The Healing Balm is compounded from Nature. It can be taken by the youngest to the oldest with perfect safety. All we ask of the public is to give it a trial, and we believe the cry will be that the balm has never been told of the wonderful healing properties that belong to the Healing Balm.  
The mixture is put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 Bottles. Every bottle labelled, with directions for taking.  
Prepared by D. H. PITMAN,  
Somers' Point, N. J.  
Sold by his Agents and himself.  
1,500 Bottles sold in Atlantic Co.

**MANURE & NIGHT-SOIL.**  
ORDERS are solicited by the undersigned for STABLE MANURE AND NIGHT SOIL, to be delivered on the shortest notice.  
THEO. C. ROSE,  
Box 283, Atlantic City, N. J.,  
O. P. HILL,  
Hammonton, N. J.

**LUMBER At Camden Prices.**  
AT  
**DARWIN'S Lumber Yard.**  
corner of  
**CENTRAL & BELLEVUE AVES.**  
All those who consign fruit or produce of any kind to this house can rest assured of prompt attention and quick returns. Shipping cards can be obtained at C. P. Hill's, who will be kept informed of the state of the market daily, and to whom returns will be made.  
22 35



**New Haven, Conn**  
FOR THE  
**Mercantile Training OF YOUNG MEN**  
CHAS. R. WELLS, President.  
HENRY L. HILL, Secretary.  
Established in 1864.  
The most extensive, thorough and complete institution of the kind in the world. Eight thousand graduates of this College now in successful business in the principal cities and towns of the United States.

**The Right Kind of Education for Young Men.**  
Magnificent granite building, with elegantly fitted and furnished apartments for the application of and the carrying out of our novel and systematic methods of  
**BUSINESS TRAINING.**  
Young men who contemplate a business life and parents having sons to educate, are particularly requested to send for documents relating to the college, which give full information as to terms, conditions of entrance, etc. Address CHAS. WELLS, President, Now Haven, Conn 46a12

**HENRY BOWER**  
Manufacturing Chemist,  
GRAY'S FERRY ROAD, PHILA., has constantly on hand and for sale  
**POTASH SALT for MANURE,**  
Sulphate Ammonia for MANURE, ALSO,  
SOLE PROPRIETOR & MANUFACTURER OF  
**BOWER'S**

**Complete Manure,**  
MADE FROM  
Super-Phosphate of  
**Lime, Ammonia and Potash.**  
This Fertilizer is being prepared this year with special reference to the Wheat Crop. The Super-Phosphate of Lime contained in is of very high grade, having been imported by the manufacturer direct from England, where the average crop of Wheat is 50 bushels to the acre.  
DEPOTS:  
39 SOUTH WATER ST., PHILADELPHIA,  
103 SOUTH STREET BALTIMORE,  
For sale by  
Geo. Elving, A. G. Clark

**SWINKER & BEGGS,**  
Commission Merchants,  
And Wholesale Dealers in Fruit and Produce.  
No. 212 North Wharves, PHILADELPHIA.  
All those who consign fruit or produce of any kind to this house can rest assured of prompt attention and quick returns. Shipping cards can be obtained at C. P. Hill's, who will be kept informed of the state of the market daily, and to whom returns will be made.  
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