

The Hammononton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammononton.

VOL V.--NO. 12.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

Waiting for Jesus.

'Twas a long, cheerful room—for a sick room,
at least—
Double lined with low eots, white and plain;
And on each tiny bed a wee darling was laid,
To be nursed, in affliction and pain.
Little Paul raised his head, and looked sadly
around
At the children so dainty and wee,
With their sacks of pink, blue, or some other
bright hue,
And he ask'd: "Who are these that I see?
Where am I? Who's this? And"—"Dear child,"
the nurse said,
"You are sick; you have had a bad fall."
"Ah, yes! now I know, my poor back hurts
me so,
I remember—remember it all.
Mother died long ago, and dear father has gone
To be a brave soldier, I know;
And he said when he went, if I'm good that he
meant
I shall be one some day, when I grow.
Since then I've loved soldiers, and long to be
one.
And yesterday, when some passed by,
I climb'd in a tree, the brave fellows to see—
I remember the tree was so high.
But I fell to the ground, and alas! now I'm
here.
O, tell me, how long must I stay?
I wish so to go, and I must, for you know
I'm to be a good soldier some day."
"I'm so sorry for you, little boy," said a voice
As sweet as the song of a bird,
When the breezes are still on lake, forest and
hill,
And the soft air by music is stirred.
Little Paul turned his head toward the next tiny
bed,
Where lay a child wondrously fair,
With gentle blue eyes, like golden-miner skies,
And ringlets of pale milk-and-hair.
"How long have you been here," said Paul, "lit-
tle girl?
You do not seem weary or sad."
And he looked at the child, as she lay there
and smiled,
And he wondered to see her so glad.
"How can you smile so, little girl? Don't you
know
How splendid it is out of doors,
With the birds, and the breeze, and the beau-
tiful trees,
And the sunshine that everywhere pours?
Perhaps it is worse for a open air,
To be shut from the glow of the sun,
For well do I know that I cannot smile so,
And yet you seem never to care."
The soft eyes grew softer, and sweeter the
smile,
As she lifted her beautiful head:
"I've been here two years"—and she smiled
then her tears—
But "I'm waiting for Jesus," she said.
"Why, what can you mean, little girl?" spoke
the boy—
"I mean what I say, my dear Paul:
One day the nurse read, as I lay on my bed,
That Jesus may come to us all;
Now He came to poor sick people, long year
ago—
The lame, and the deaf, and the dumb;
And of how the deaf heard, and the dumb
spoke his word,
And the lame danced for joy that he'd come.
And then when I wished he would visit us
here,
The nurse said she felt sure that he would;
And, it is true, he will cure us all quite,
But we all must be patient and good—
And, when he comes, as he certainly will,
He should love us a great deal," she said,
He will take us away in his bright home to
stay,
So I'm waiting upon my sick bed."
"Then I'll wait for him, too, little girl," an-
swered Paul,
While his brown eyes in weariness closed,
And silent he lay, with a smile seem'd to play
On his lips as he sweetly reposed.
When the day dawned he whispered, "I've had
a sweet dream,
I saw the dear Jesus so plain;
And he came straight to me, just as straight as
could be
And touched me and heal'd all my pain.
But as soon as I woke it all came back again,
But still, little girl, I will wait,
For I feel sure to day he will pass by this way,
And I hope he will come to me straight."
So I'll hold up my hand for fear I shall sleep
When the beautiful Saviour comes by;
And when he would know who's waiting him
so,
My hand will show plainly 'tis I."
Then slow and uncertain the tiny hand raised,
And again the soft eyes gently closed,
And once more a sweet smile lit his pale fea-
tures while
In his beautiful trust he reposed.

The last golden ray from the sun crept away,
And the kind stars looked lovingly down,
And the half-shaded light told the children
'twas night,
But still the sweet sleeper slept on.
Then gently the golden-haired child turned her
head
To the cot where the young sleeper lay,
To see if, indeed, as the dreamer had said,
The dear Saviour had passed by that way.
On the pillow so white lay the chestnut brown
locks,
Clustering soft o'er the forehead so wide;
But still shut were the eyes, and in silent sur-
prise
She observed the wee hand at his side.
Then softly she smiled—the golden haired
child—
"Jesus put it there, doubtless," she said;
And 'twas true he passed by, from his home in
the sky,
And when he went back Paul was dead!

New York Correspondence.

NEW YORK, March 26, 1876.

DREW'S FAILURE
Resolved out a long way, and is making trouble
all around. A great many years ago he en-
dowed several seminaries by giving his note for
a large amount, the interest on which would be
sufficient to maintain them. It was understood
that the principal was never to be paid, and
the beneficiaries were put in the form of notes,
that in the event of his death they might be-
come charges on his estate. The Drew Sem-
inary in Plainfield, N. J., held his note for
\$250,000, the interest being about \$17,000,
which he always paid promptly. Now that
Drew has gone under the notes are worth
just what the paper weighs, and the seminaries
are mourning. They have nothing whatever
to run on, and are as hard up as Drew himself.
Hereafter they will probably insist that the
money be paid over when it is subscribed, that
it may be safe. One church did that, but un-
fortunately it lent the money to Drew shortly
afterward, and that is gone with the rest.

THE GETTING-AWAY OF JUDGE BARRETT
is the sensation of the week. The Judge was
one of the most prominent lawyers in the city,
and was supposed to be very rich. But alas!
last Tuesday he sailed for Europe, and it was
immediately discovered that he had converted
everything convertible into money, and had
taken it with him, forgetting to pay an enormous
load of indebtedness. His affairs were
found to be in such a muddle that nothing can
be made out of them, and in brief, it is ruin all
around. There is no woman in this case—specu-
lation and high living did the work.

RENTS.
The question of rent is a very serious one in
New York. Worth the avenues a first class
house is worth—or rather was worth—\$12,000
a year, and running from that all the way
down to \$5,000. The "French flat" system is
coming into vogue for families who desire to
live in something like elegance, but cannot af-
ford a whole house. A flat has in it about
eight rooms, that is to say it is one floor, three
from front to rear, fitted up into rooms. The
parlor, sitting room and bed rooms are elegant,
and the kitchen and the collarage are not only
roomy, but commodious. These apartments
rent for from \$5,000 down to \$1,000 per year.
The poorer people get smaller flats higher up
from \$300 down to \$200, though at the latter
figure they go up a long way, and in a very
mean part of the city. You will see from these
figures that rent is a very important item of
living in the city—that it is the cancer that
eats out income at a fearful rate. Take what a
man has to pay for a house to live in, and a
store to do business in, and there is mighty lit-
tle left. Now a day if he gets out even he is
doing exceedingly well.

POLITICAL.
The action of the Syracuse Convention in
instructing for Senator Conklin does not strike
the Republicans of our city favorably. While
Conklin is popular, and while possibly the ma-
jority would prefer him, the coolest heads see
that this is no time to push favorites, or con-
sider reactions. What is wanted is to hold the
Government in the hands of the Republican
party, and they feel it out to go to Cincinnati
unpledged, that the best man may be put in
nomination. Pledged or unpledged, Secretary
Bristow holds a very high place in the affec-
tions of New York. The slysters in the party
don't like him, but the solid men do. They
want just such a man, and when Conklin's
friends find that he cannot be nominated they
will support the honest Kentuckian with a
hearty shout. He has done his noble duty, and is
very able. Make this, New York is going to
prefer him in spite of instructions. There is an
overwhelming sentiment in his favor now, and
it is growing.

A CENTENNIAL BLUNDER.
All sorts of schemes are on foot to raise money
for the Centennial. There is to be a great
ball the 25th of next month for the purpose of
getting a few thousands. By the report from
the committee of the Centennial, it seems as if
the women of America were not to have any-

thing to show except pictures. There will not
be wall space enough for all that are sent. All
right. Mrs. Washington spun and wove cotton
dresses striped with silk, raveled out from old
stockings for her family, and the Winslow wo-
men, who are justly entitled to be called the
first ladies of the country, as they came over
among the first to Massachusetts, were elev-
ated to embroidery and bead work, but their de-
scendants have no such skill to display, or are
not to be allowed to display it. All that the
Executive Committee of the Centennial want
to encourage in women is the ability to sculp
and paint. Now a plain man may be excused
for putting in a word here. I believe that I
speak the sentiments of a good many people of
the best class would be greatly interested to see
all departments of women's work represented
there. They would like to see such relics of
needlework as were left by women of revolu-
tionary times, who were notable housekeepers,
and boasted skill with their needles that will
show creditably at even this lapse of time.—
There is not an old family in the country that
has not treasures hoarded up of lace and sam-
ple work, knitting and embroidery—that is,
pictures by the needle, and fancy work—whose
name is legion. We stupid, conservative people
would like to refresh our ideas of old times by
comparing these dainty reminiscences with
what our right clever daughters and sisters
can do. We would like to see the finest evi-
dences of skill in every department of woman's
labor exhibited, to the credit and encourage-
ment of the industrious as well as the glorifi-
cation of the gifted. There is too much of a
notion abroad that it is unbecoming to be ex-
pert at housekeeping, that all a young woman
is to think of to devote herself to music or
art, forgetting that not one in a thousand has
talent enough in either to be worth training,
but that all women can be taught to be good
housekeepers and good dressers—to appear
well themselves and to make others comfortable
about them. The highest ladies in England
—the Princess Louise, and Christian among
them—have instituted a school of fine needle-
work in London, to which no woman has the
honor of admittance unless she is of noble birth.
An exhibition of ancient works of the needle
was held some years ago at the South Ken-
sington Museum, the effect of which was to re-
vive the taste for embroidery to such a degree
that it has set the fashion of two or three years
past. Dresses and furniture of the richest sort
are now so lavishly decorated with embroidery
as to create a new branch of trade and to give
employment to reduced gentle ones, many of
whom were amateur artists of no mean talent,
but who chafe to express it by the needle in-
stead of the brush. Perhaps you do not know
young woman, who may be reading this article,
that the fashion of your broad and damasked
wool dress, at a dollar a yard, was taken from
the old fashioned stuffs at this exhibition, and
which awoke such an admiration for the old
style that manufacturers were obliged to imi-
tate it in various goods of all classes. I quote
this to show the influence a judicious encour-
agement of works of skill can do—and the pro-
fit that may result from protecting instead of
enabling them.

A SAD STORY.
The wife of a decent workman left her
family in Brooklyn, on Monday morning, to do
some shopping in New York for the children.
She did not return, and Tuesday evening her
husband, searching for her, recognized her in
the body of a woman floating in an East River
dock. It was found early in the afternoon,
towed in and made fast to a corner of the pier
by ropes, where it lay, waiting for a coroner's
release it. The distracted husband begged to
be allowed to take it home, but was told that it
could not be removed without a coroner's or-
der. The proper message failed to reach the
authorities till the offices were closed, and the
poor man watched the pier all night, mourning
by the body of his wife. Not till eleven o'clock
the next day could he take the corpse of the
wife and mother home to her children. Any-
thing sadder than this sight can hardly be im-
agined. The helpless figure, dressed as she left
her home, her pocketbook clutched in her hand,
tied in the water by ropes about the waist, ex-
posed to the mockery of the wind and waves,
her crying children waiting her return, and the
half-crazed faithful mourner keeping his watch
all the wild night in the darkness by her side.
The spectacle was seen by thousands hurrying
to their work the next morning, and severely
commented on, but still no one dared to meddle
with the body, against the law. It is thought
the woman was pushed or blown from the dock,
on her way home, in a gale of Monday.

BUSINESS.
has been a little better this week. There are
great many Western and Southern merchants
in the city, and they are buying with tolerable
freedom. The trade is nothing like that of six
months ago, but as compared with the utter sta-
nation of the last twelve months, it is good.—
May it continue to improve. Expenses are de-
creasing every day, and there is a better feeling.

Yours,
Rhode Island has sent an unpledged
delegation to the National Republican
Convention.

FARM AND GARDEN.

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

BREAKING COLTS.

Farmers should commence breaking their
colts when a year old, by doing many things to
accustom them to a bridle, harness, &c. Put
on a collar with harness and traces occasional-
ly, and lead him about at first, the traces being
thrown over his back; the next time hitch the
traces to a whistle-tree, and let one person hold
it up by tying a short-rope to it, long enough
to be out of the reach of his heels, while an-
other person may lead him by a halter. After
a week or two the colt may be hitched to the
fore wheels of a light wagon and led around
genty; and while he is before the wheels, and
held by a halter, let a person touch his hind
legs lightly, to accustom him by degrees to be-
ing knocked considerably, so that when he is
worked, and anything strikes his legs by ac-
cident he will not be frightened. The writer
once so accustomed a young horse to knocks
about the hind legs when in harness that if a
log of wood had fallen against his legs he
would have remained perfectly still. Such a
trick in a horse is valuable. On one occasion
this same animal, only three years old, was be-
fore a sleigh filled with ladies, which was up-
set by accident, turned almost bottom side up,
his legs receiving a pretty hard thump, yet he
took it as coolly as if that was in his daily
programme, and stood perfectly still. It pays
to break colts in this way.

PLANTING GARDENS EARLY.

A great many people plant their gardens too
early. A few warm days cause people to
think they had better plant many vegetables
that would do better if planted two or three
weeks later. At the South Jersey gardens may
be planted in March and April, but at the North
but few things should be planted before Mar-
ch. Lettuce, onions, beets and peas are the first to
go in, to be followed in two or three weeks
with sweet corn, beans, melons, etc. In these
States extending from Delaware to Maine, not
a hill of corn, beans or melons should be plant-
ed before the 15th of May, and in cold Springs
it would be better to plant such things about
May 25th.

GOOD COWS CHEAPEST.

Farmers make a serious mistake in not rais-
ing better stock, as it costs no more to feed a
cow worth \$100 than it does one worth only
\$20. All you have to do in order to have good
cows is to buy a good bull of any breed that is
noted for producing good milk cows, and with
two or three first rate native cows one can soon
have cows that will milk 20 quarts a day just
as well as those that give only six or eight.—
Yearling bulls of blooded stock can often be
bought quite cheap, to be kept a year or longer
before used. The Ayreshire is probably the
best milk producing breed we have. The Dur-
hams make the best beef cattle, and sometimes
good milkers; the Devon are very hardy, and
make splendid working oxen, but are not noted
as great milkers; the Alderneys and Jerseys
(both about the same breed) are too small for
farmers, and their milk is too rich to go to the
cheese factories, as it produces a pound of but-
ter to six or seven quarts, while native cows'
milk makes only a pound to thirteen or four-
teen quarts of milk.

TOO MANY VARIETIES.

Another great error is, when one commences
to grow fruit, he gets too many varieties, and
this is caused by seeing the long lists of vari-
eties in nurserymen's catalogues, whose business
it is to grow as many kinds as possible, so as
to sell the more and receive the more money.
Probably not over one fourth of the varieties
of fruits advertised by these men are worth
cultivating, in view of the fact that the other
three-fourths are inferior sorts. No matter
whether it be apples, peaches, grapes,
raspberries, blackberries or strawberries, no
man should grow but a few of the best of each
kind. But to know which is best is the great
trouble. It won't do to trust to the seller, as
he, in most cases, is a mere producer of small
trees and plants, and he does not know perhaps
which are best. The nurseryman often recom-
mends the kinds they have most of, so there is
no safety but for the purchaser first to ascer-
tain, if he can, what he ought to buy, and then
order those particular varieties, with an em-
phatic injunction, "send the varieties named or
nothing."

WELL BREAKING RASPBERRIES.

The Catawissa and Ohio Everbearing produce
fruit in the Fall instead of in the Spring. The
cane must be cut down close to the ground
either in December, after the crop of fruit is
gone, or early in the spring, and the new cane
that shoot up rapidly bear the fruit in October,
continuing till killed by frost. The Catawissa
produces a reddish berry, and the Ohio berry
are like black caps. These varieties are valu-
able to every family having a garden.

OLD AND NEW STRAWBERRY BEDS.

A great many old strawberry beds are now
filled with plants, too thick to produce
a good crop of fruit. Take a common farm
hoe, and have a blacksmith cut off enough of

each end to leave a hoe about four inches wide.
Grind this sharp, and commence to thin out
the plants as soon as the leaves have grown
enough to enable you to distinguish between
the old and new plants. You should aim to
cut out all plants that have grown two or more
crops of fruit, so far as you can, and you thus
renew your bed; and by following up this sys-
tem of cutting out in the Fall or Spring every
year, one may grow strawberries for many
years without resetting the beds. New beds
may be made either in the Spring, or in Au-
gust and September, but never wait till Fall
when the bed can be set in the Spring. The
crop will be worth but little till the second
year. Plants set in April or May two feet apart
will cover the ground with plants by the Fall.
Setting in rows is a very good way—the rows
two feet apart, and the plants one foot apart in
the rows; and a narrow walk to be kept open
between the rows to pick the fruit from. See
to it that you do not set pistillate (female)
plants, with no staminate (male) plants to fer-
tilize them.

HOW TO SET RASPBERRIES AND BLACKBERRIES.

Both should be set in rows six feet apart,
and about two and a half feet apart in the
rows. They may be grown without trellises
very well, by shortening in the canes as they
grow, which produces bushy plants that need
no tying up. To effect this result one must look
at his plants about once a week, when the new
canes are growing rapidly, and cut off the tops
of all about four feet high. The first and sec-
ond years almost any crop can be grown be-
tween the rows, as potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes,
peas, etc.

LAWNS.

One may just as well have a beautiful lawn,
with a soft, fine grass sod, as to have it look
like an old pasture field; uneven in its surface,
and the grass growing in tufts like that of a
bog meadow. Prepare the ground well by deep
plowing, and manuring heavily with manure
that contains no grass seed. Then harrow it,
after which take an iron rake and rake off all
rubbish, making the land very smooth. Then
obtain Redtop and Kentucky Blue grass—half
of each—and sow at the rate of four bushels to
the acre, mixed with two pounds of white clover
seed. Sow the seed early in the Spring, or
as soon as the ground can be well prepared
and first rake it in lightly; then roll it with a
hand roller; and you will have a lawn that you
will be proud of.

SETTING EVERGREENS.

Evergreen trees are the last to be set, even
as late as June. This, in all latitudes north
of Washington, will do very well. In digging
them up it is best to do it immediately after a
rain, and let all the earth adhere to the roots
that remains attached by raising them carefull-
ly. The most of them need no pruning. Don't
make the common mistake of setting them too
near your walks or fences, as they often grow
to cover a base of 10 to 15 feet in diameter.

R. S. Menamin, in a slip sent out with
the last number of his Circular, gives
Geo. P. Rowell & Co., newspaper adver-
tising agents and publishers of the *Ameri-
can Newspaper Reporter*, of New York,
a rather hard scold. A copy of the *Re-
porter*, a short time ago, announced that
Menamin was enthusiastic about Row-
ell's Newspaper Exhibition at the Cen-
tennial, and was exerting himself "in
every way to make it a success." Men-
amin pronounces this "a deliberate, ma-
licious and unmitigated falsehood," and
says that his efforts have been directly
"in opposition to his brazen speculation
—a fact well known to Rowell." He
further says his characteristic misrepresen-
tation shows him "to be as devoid of
truth as he is well known to be of char-
acter for fair dealing." No doubt Mr.
Menamin speaks with truth and justice,
but the falsehood. If such it be, has a
long ways the start, nor can the truth
with its seven leagued boots ever over-
take and demolish it. If the Commis-
sioners do their duty, they will retire
Geo. P. Rowell & Co. in disgrace. But
then they have too much cheek to feel it.
Such a course as Rowell & Co. have
pursued in the matter referred to ought
to damn any man or company in busi-
ness, forever. But if a man has cheek,
no matter whether he has brains or con-
science, as the world wags at present,
As money is the god of this world they
must have money. Honestly if they can,
but they may have it. Rowell & Co.
are only an average sample of the brazen-
ness, cheeky, truckling, cymbal kind, who
are business parasites, and will have
money. A shooting match, at "four-
pence" a shot, with such men for targets
would be a blessing to the world.

THE ITEM.

HE. BOWLES, M. D., Editor & Prop.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1876.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention... The Republican State Convention...

Influence of the Press. On the intelligent and loyal press of the country the hopes of the nation depend.

What a ruthless iconoclast public scrutiny is when it is turned towards these modern Democrats.

The Connecticut State election takes place on Monday, next. Last year Gov. Ingersoll—Democrat—majority was over six thousand.

Mr. Blaine still holds his popularity in Minnesota, in spite of the Belknap exposure.

The combined financial wisdom of the Democracy bill was defeated in the House a few days ago, by a vote of 156 to 41.

It is to be hoped that the influence of Ben Butler will be overcome in the U. S. Senate, and that Dana's nomination will not be confirmed.

Legislature.

On Monday evening, in the Senate, Mr. Schulz introduced a bill for the preservation of clams and oysters, making it unlawful for any one to take from the waters of Ocean County any oysters, unless they shall be of such size that a bushel will contain no more than 300, and under a penalty of being convicted of misdemeanor, and punished by imprisonment in the county jail, not less than one month, nor more than thirty days.

And we may add that these irregularities, which so shock—apparently—the moral sensibility of the Democracy, were practiced by Democratic office holders from the birth of the party to the time they stepped down and out, in 1861, and was considered by them right and legitimate.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Halsey providing for the incorporation of societies for the preservation of game and fish, and insect destroying birds.

The bill providing for the revocation of licenses for the sale of liquor in cases where liquor is sold on Sunday, and where the license law is violated, came up in its final passage, and was passed.

The N. M. E. Conference, convened at Mount Holly, on Wednesday, on Thursday, Rev. Mr. Jerolman, of Hammonton, asked to be, and was, admitted to the Conference.

"Hoisted" Clymer is what they are calling him in the West. Clymer's Committee having dropped the aggressive and taken up the apologetic and the defensive in behalf of its own members and others, studs plenty of business.

It is a libel upon the people of New Hampshire to charge that they annually sell themselves to the highest bidder. The only party "sold" were the Democrats who expected to carry the State.

The Annual Meeting of the Union Officers' Association of N. J. Jersey, will be held at the Trenton House, Trenton, at 12 M., on Monday, the 10th inst. Important business expected. Banquet at 2 P. M.

The Chicago Tribune says: "The cheekiest thing that has occurred since the 1st of January, 1876, was the vote of the Hon. (?) Schumaker, Democrat of M. C., for the impeachment of Belknap. He had \$300,000 of Pacific mail corruption fund in his pocket at the time."

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

We condense from the Ledger the most interesting and valuable information that has been published in America in relation to the "Wanamaker Building on Sixth Street."

"What order do you take with goods?" "I take them as they come." "What order do you take with goods?" "I take them as they come."

"You must employ any of our customers." "I employ any of our customers." "You must employ any of our customers." "I employ any of our customers."

"I'm not half through." "I'm not half through." "I'm not half through." "I'm not half through."

"I'm not half through." "I'm not half through." "I'm not half through." "I'm not half through."

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The National Protestant
 This great and popular Anti-Catholic Journal is published monthly, and furnished to subscribers, postage paid, at the low price of **One Dollar per Year.**
 THE NATIONAL PROTESTANT is a weekly edited, thorough and outspoken in its opposition to Roman Catholicism and Popery. It is a vigilant sentinel upon the movements, designs, and purposes of the Roman Catholics in America.
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 THE NATIONAL PROTESTANT offers the greatest inducements to subscribers and those who will interest themselves to get up clubs for it. For particulars see the great Premium List published in the paper each number.
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 Remit money by Post office Money Order, Registered Letter, or Bank Draft on New York City.
 AGENTS WANTED, Male or Female, in every Town, County and City in the United States and Canada, to solicit subscribers for THE NATIONAL PROTESTANT. Apply with references, and enclose Twenty-five cents for Outfit.
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HENRY VOGEL & CO.,
 P. O. box 4961 Publishers
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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 Emissions, Impotency, Mental and Physical Inactivity, Impediments to Marriage, etc. also, consumption, Epilepsy and Fits, induced by self-abuse, gonorrhea or venereal extravagance, etc.**
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 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.
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 41 Ann St., New York; P. O. Box 4586.

HENRY BOWER
 Manufacturing Chemist,
 GRAY'S FERRY ROAD, PHILA.,
 his constantly on hand and for sale
POTASH SALT for MANURE,
 Sulphate Ammonia for Manure,
 SOLE PROPRIETOR & MANUFACTURER OF
BOWER'S
Complete Manure,
 MADE FROM
 Super-Phosphate of
Lime, Ammonia and Potash.
 This Fertilizer is being prepared this season with special reference to the wheat crop. Super-Phosphate of Lime contained in it of very high grade, having been imported by the manufacturer direct from England, where the average yield of wheat is 50 bushels to the acre.
DEPOTS:
 30 SOUTH WATER ST., PHILADELPHIA,
 103 SOUTH STREET BALTIMORE,
 Geo. Elvins. For sale by **A. G. Clark**
MANURE & NIGHT-SOIL.
 ORDERS are solicited by the undersigned for
 STABLE MANURE AND NIGHT SOIL,
 to be delivered on the shortest notice.
 THEO. C. HUSE,
 Box 295, Atlantic City, N. J.,
 C. P. HILL,
 Hammonton, N. J.

LUMBER
 At Camden Prices,
 AT
DARWIN'S Lumber Yard,
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CENTRAL & BELLEVUE AVEN.
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A BURDETTE SMITH'S
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WORLD OF FASHION.
 FINE ARTS - POLITE LITERATURE.
 Single Copies, 25 cents.
 Subscription price Three Dollars a year, post-paid, including a premium of Two Dollars' worth of patterns free to each subscriber. We also CERTIFICATE for this amount upon receipt of subscription.
 Read the **Great Centennial Offer** below, to those who will take an interest in "Our World of Fashion."
 This offer is quite different from any other, and is a simple and successful one. The ash or paper back effect is produced by the novel way of dyeing, and though it has the appearance of a separate part, it is all one thing, and one of its chief attractions is its convenient shape for making over by any other pattern.
 If intended for any kind of goods, and will be a great favor to the maker, and a model in preparing suits for the spring season.
 Paris houses are now using it for the model in preparing suits for the spring season.
Price of Pattern with Cloth Model, 50 Cents, Mailed

SMITH'S INSTANT DRESS ELEVATOR.
 This Out shows the Upper Part of the Skirt (crossing side only, with the "Elevator" Band). You can raise your skirt while passing a quiddy place, and then let it fall. It is the skirt from the "W. L. L. Loop" in a fashionable manner. It draws all the fulcrum of the skirt. It is made of Len Timmer's 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.

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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.
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 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.

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VEGETABLE CATTLE POWDER
 AND CATTLE FEEDING
 Sales in the past year over Five Tons run month, in packages of 12 ounces each!
 Retail for 25 cts; 5 packs for \$1.
 It is universally rewarded with one and the same report, viz: That it does all it promises. It is a purely Vegetable compound, and will never do an animal any harm. It is compounded upon strictly chemical scientific principles, looks different, smells different, tastes different, and is different from any one Cattle or Horse Powder in existence.
 As a medicine it will cure all the ordinary diseases of Horses, Cows and Pigs. It will keep the animal in good sound, healthy condition, and above all it will make an increase upon the animal product of over 25 per cent.
 The cow to which it is fed, will give from one to two pounds of butter per week more than the same food. The Beef Cattle will fatten in the same proportion, superior and better, and the hog will thrive to the astonishment of those who try it. All we ask is a fair trial, and our word will be verified.
 The "CATTLE POWDER" has proved a sure preventative and a certain cure for **Chicken Cholera or Gaps**

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 Sole Proprietor,
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No. 117 N. Third Street,
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PIONEER STUMP PULLER
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NO. 1 MACHINE, \$65.00.
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 These Machines are warranted to be the BEST used in the markets.
 For particulars send for circulars.
G. W. PRESSEY,
 Hammonton, N. J. Inventor & Manufacturer.
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INDUS. EXHIBITION BOND.
 All Bonds participate in each Series drawing until redeemed.
 Each Bond will receive more than its cost.
 All too risk a purchaser runs is the loss of a portion of the interest.
 A whole Bond must receive one of the following premiums:
 \$21, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500,
 \$3,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$1,000,
 \$35,000, \$100,000.
 Portions of Bonds receive their proper proportion.
NEXT ALLOTMENT MARCH 6.
 And in April, June, July, September, October, December 1876.
BUY A BOND NOW AND IT PARTICIPATES IN EVERY DRAWING TILL IT IS REDEEMED.
Fractions of Drawn Bonds in March 6th Premium Allotment, \$5 each. SEND FOR INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS.
How to Purchase.
 Remit by Express, Postal Order, Bank Draft-Certified Check, Registered Letter, or order through any Bank or Banking House, payable to the order of the Secretary of the Industrial Exhibition Company, 12 East 17th Street, New York. Specially chartered by the state of New York, for the purpose of building in New York, **A Palace of Industry.**
 It is offered and controlled by the ablest and most distinguished business men of New York.
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HARDWARE
STORE
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FURNITURE DEPOT.
 The subscribers, keep constantly on hand a general assortment of goods in their line comprising nearly every thing 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. DePuy,
 Jan. 3, 1873. 51-4f

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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 companies.
 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 Dollar
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 SERPPARD, President.
HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary,
AGENTS & SURVEYORS.
GEO. W. DEESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.
GEO. W. SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J.
A. L. ISZARD, Mays Landing, N. J.

Trustees of Mortgage.
L. W. Winchester, Treas. National Express Company, N. Y. City.
Geo. A. McDonald, 23 E. 31st St., N. Y. City.
 Note—\$5 will purchase a fraction participating in
MARCH 6 ALLOTMENT.
 If it draws less than \$5 Company will take it back as \$5 in the purchase of a whole bond of the Industrial Exhibition Co. of New York.

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,**
 Sumner's Point, N. J.
 Sold by his Agents and himself.
 1,500 Bottles sold in Atlantic Co.
IMPROVED FARMS
CHOICE
FRUIT and FARM
LAND.
TOWN LOTS
 IN BEST LOCATION FOR SALE.
DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, CON-
TRACTS, and all writings relating to Real Estate attended to.
R. J. BYRNES,

Camden & Atlantic R. R.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT,
 ON AND AFTER
Wednesday, October 6th, 1873
DOWN TRAIN-
 Freight Mail Assn Assn

LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Vine St. Wharf.....	7 30	8 00	4 00
Cooper's Point.....	7 45	7 50	4 15
Kaighn's Siding.....	8 00	8 05	4 30
Haddonfield.....	8 15	8 20	4 45
Ashland.....	8 30	8 35	4 45
White Horse.....	8 45	8 50	4 45
Berlin.....	9 00	9 05	4 45
Atco.....	9 15	9 20	4 45
Waterford.....	9 30	9 35	4 45
Ancoara.....	9 45	9 50	4 45
Winslow.....	10 00	10 05	4 45
Vineland Junction.....	10 15	10 20	4 45
Hammonton.....	10 30	10 35	4 45
DaCosta.....	10 45	10 50	4 45
Elwood.....	11 00	11 05	4 45
Egg Harbor.....	11 15	11 20	4 45
Pomona.....	11 30	11 35	4 45
Absecon.....	11 45	11 50	4 45
Atlantic arrive.....	12 00	12 05	4 45

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Atlantic.....	6 20	11 35	8 30
Absecon.....	6 35	12 00	8 30
Pomona.....	6 50	12 30	8 30
Egg Harbor.....	7 05	1 00	8 30
Elwood.....	7 20	1 15	8 30
DaCosta.....	7 35	1 30	8 30
Hammonton.....	7 50	1 45	8 30
Vineland Junction.....	8 05	2 00	8 30
Winslow.....	8 20	2 15	8 30
Ancoara.....	8 35	2 30	8 30
Waterford.....	8 50	2 45	8 30
Atco.....	9 05	3 00	8 30
Berlin.....	9 20	3 15	8 30
White Horse.....	9 35	3 30	8 30
Ashland.....	9 50	3 45	8 30
Haddonfield.....	10 05	4 00	8 30
Kaighn's Siding.....	10 20	4 15	8 30
Cooper's Point.....	10 35	4 30	8 30
Vine St.....	10 50	4 45	8 30

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leaves Vine St. Wharf 9 00 a. m., 2 30, 5 00, 7 00 and 11 30 p. m., and Haddonfield 6 00, 11 00 a. m., and 7 00, 9 00 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 Rector St.
 Passenger train leaves New York at 9.45 a. m. Atison 2.25 p. m.; N. Hammonton, 2.44 a. m. 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, 7.25; 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 3.00 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. With slow Junction 6.05 N. Hammonton 6.15; Atison 6.44; Whiting's 7.57; New York 3.00 a. m.

MILLVILLE
Mutual Marine and Fire
INSURANCE CO.
 Millville, N. J.
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 Freights, written on liberal form of policies, without restrictions as to ports, need, 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. Mow-
hay, May's Landing; A. Stephany, Egg Har-
bor City; Capt. Daniel Walters Absecon; Theo-
E. Morris, Somers' Point; Hon. D. S. Alcock-
man, Port Republic; Allen T. Leach, Tuckerton;
Dr. Lewis Reed, Atlantic City; Alfred W.
Clément, Haddonfield; H. M. Jewett, Winslow.
H. E. BOWLES, M. D.,
 11-1v
 HAMMONTON N. J.

Co-Operative Mutual
LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
 OF THE
County of Lancaster, Pa.
The Best and Cheapest Life Insur-
ance in the World.
 Everybody can make provision for care of death.
STRICTLY MUTUAL. CHARTER
PHILADELPHIA.
 Inquire of **R. A. W. H. THOMAS,**
 11-1v
 Camden, N. J.