

The Hammonton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammonton.

VOL V.-NO. 16.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1876.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Business Cards.

EDWARD NORTH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
HAMMONTON, N. J.
Residence on Railroad Avenue, next
to the Hammonton House.

WM. MOORE, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
AND
Solicitor in Chancery.
MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

CHARLES WHITNEY,
Surveyor and Civil Engineer,
ELWOOD, N. J.
Any communication from Hammonton for
services in the profession will receive immedi-
ate attention if left at the store of F. P. Van-
dyke.

THE COLONNADE,
PACIFIC AVENUE.
Between Railroad Depot and the Beach.
IN FULL VIEW OF THE OCEAN.
Atlantic City, N. J.
J. HENRY HAYES, Prop'r.

C. C. WHITE,
Plasterer and Brick Layer,
ATLANTIC CITY.
JOBBER A SPECIALTY.
Scull's Cottage on Atlantic Avenue, bet. Vir-
ginia and Penn'a Avenues.

TURKISH, RUSSIAN
AND OTHER
BATHS,
No 25 S. Tenth St.,
Philadelphia.

WM. A. ELVINS, Prop'r
PRESTON KING, A. M. C. E.
Is prepared to do all kinds of

Surveying, Leveling,
MAPPING,
And other Engineering Work,
at reasonable rates.
Office with A. J. King, Esq.,
Hammonton, N. J.

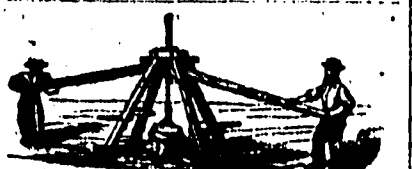
SWINKER & BEGGS,
Commission Merchants,
And Wholesale Dealers in Fruit
and Produce.
No. 212 North Wharven,
PHILADELPHIA.

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 A. G. Clark's, who will be
kept informed of the state of the market daily,
and to whom returns will be made.

LUMBER
At Camden Prices,
AT
DARWIN'S Lumber Yard.
corner of
CENTRAL & BELLEVUE AVENUE,

A. J. KING,
ATTORNEY,
And Counsellor-at-Law,
Solicitor and Master in Chancery.
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC.

AGENT FOR THE RENTING AND SALE OF HOUSES
AND LANDS.
Collecting, Conveyancing, the execution of
Pension Papers, and all legal and kindred busi-
ness promptly attended to.
HAMMONTON, N. J.



PIONEER STUMP PULLER
Having reserved the right to manufacture and
sell this Pioneer 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 " " 55.00.
These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST
in the market.
For particulars send for circular.
U. W. FRENSEY,
Hammonton, N. J. Inventor & Manufacturer.

New York Correspondence.

New York, April 24, 1876.

MOODY AND SANKEY
have closed their meetings in New York, and
have gone away to take the rest they have fair-
ly earned. They have held meetings five times
every day for ten weeks, and have, outside of
their meetings, performed an immense amount
of labor. At each of them Mr. Moody spoke
not less than half an hour, and in the morning
and evening his sermons were much longer.
Mr. Sankey sang more or less every time, so
much indeed, that he has well-nigh lost his
voice. It is estimated that a million and a half
of people have heard them; that fifteen thou-
sand have been converted, besides the general
awakening that they have done for the churches
—the effect of which will be felt for years. On
the last day they made an appeal for money to
pay off the debt of the Young Men's Christian
Association, and to such purpose that \$135,000
was raised on the spot. The farewell meeting
was very affecting, and the service very impres-
sive. There never was such a crowd gathered
together in that vast building. Every seat was
occupied and every inch of standing room as
well, and vast as the crowd was, not a fourth
of those who came could squeeze in. It was a vast
perspiring crowd of people, all anxious to give
the departing evangelists a hearty and cordial
God-speed.

There is no denying that Moody and Sankey
hold the hearts of the Christian people in their
hands. They can get them to do more, to work
harder, and make more sacrifices than any two
men living. Enthusiasts themselves they en-
thusiasm others, and by sheer work force their
ways of working upon those who, before they
knew them scoffed at them. In their way they
are absolutely great, and their power does not
diminish. They received during their stay in
the city over \$30,000 from grateful parents of
saved sons. These thank offerings enable them
to live and prosecute their work. Mr. Moody
goes to Florida for a few weeks, and Sankey
goes for his rest to his home in Newcastle, Pa.
They will rest for a month, and then open a
series of meetings in Boston. The total cost of
the ten weeks' meetings footed up to nearly
\$50,000. The building will be occupied this
summer by Gilman's band for a series of con-
certs.

THE EMPRESS OF BRAZIL.
The last sensation is the visit of the Emperor
of Brazil, Dom Pedro. He came very quietly,
for an Emperor, and disappointed the fancies
by absolutely refusing to have any fuss made
over him. When this announcement was made
there was weeping and wailing in many circles.
The politicians wanted a chance to air them-
selves at a reception; the city officials wanted
a big dinner at the expense of the city; Del-
monico wanted to furnish the said dinner at
about three prices, dividing with the officials;
the belles wanted a chance to dance at the
grand ball that Emperors are supposed always
to desire, and must everybody wanted to have
something in connection with him. But the
Brazilian refused to submit to anything of the
kind. He came here to see and not to be seen,
and he did it. He had splendid apartments for
himself and suite at the Fifth Avenue Hotel,
and he paid his own bills the same as any other
man would. He drove about the city and viewed
it in the most comfortable way he could in car-
riages that he paid for; he visited the shops
fortifications, big stores, theatres and other
places of interest, in the most quiet manner,
and when he had got through he paid his bills
like a man, and went to Chicago. There were
thirty people in his suite, attending upon his
person, and some twenty to take care of his
wife, the Empress. The expenses of the party
at the hotel alone were \$7,800 per day; the en-
tire expenses being probably \$5,000. It isn't
a bad business being an Emperor. Dom Pedro
is a tall, well built, handsome man—one who
impresses you as being a long way above the
average. There is character in his face. The
Empress is a rather handsome woman, who
looks as if she had as much will at least as her
husband, and as though she had her finger in
what of government Brazil enjoys. The officers
accompanying him were all fine looking men,
except one—the treasurer, or purse holder of
the party. He looked like a purse holder—a
small, weazen-faced, and brown skinned man—
whose business with the party no one could
make out. It was surmised that he is the con-
fessor of the Empress, who, as is well known,
is the most devout and bigoted Catholic in all
South America. He looked the character, at all
events. The Empress never made a movement
without consulting him, and whatever he said
seemed to have sufficient weight with her to de-
cide her action. It will be remembered that
her daughter had a riot with the Emperor not
long since. The Emperor decreed religious
freedom, which the daughter did not like, as
she vowed a vow never to wear shoes or cover
her head till the decree was revoked and the
Catholic religion be made as before, the only
recognized religion. And she did go about the
streets barefooted, much to the scandal of the
Court, but with the entire approbation of the
priesthood, and, backed by her mother, the
Emperor was compelled to accede. The Em-
press looks as if she were capable of the same

thing. The party return to New York in a
short time, when the humors and the fashio-
nables will make another effort to gobble him.
He has a remarkably good opinion of this coun-
try and its people, and, as it is desirable that
he keeps it, I most earnestly hope that he will
steadfastly refuse to be wined and dined by the
officials of this city, or be entertained by the
equally objectionable snobs.

SELKNAP'S IMPEACHMENT.
Business called me to Washington last week,
in time to see the opening of the Belknap trial,
one of the most serious cases ever before Con-
gress—the first time that a Cabinet officer has
been indicted for stealing. The bright Easter
Monday had drawn thousands of children to
partake of their annual sport of egg-rolling in
the Capitol grounds, which rang all day to their
merry shouts. But within the formal proceed-
ings drew a gallery crowd to see how the ex-
Secretary "took it." The formalities, slight as
they are, were very impressive from a body that
usually pays so little regard to them as the
American Congress. Chief Justice Waite came
swiftly in, wearing his silk gown of office, and
the House of Representatives filled the floor of
the Senate to hear the proclamation made by
the Sergeant-at-Arms, and the impeachment
read. The counsel on both sides gathered, a
formidable looking array of sound learning
and character on the side of the government
lawyers; on the other, were the legal dexterity
of Matt. Carpenter, the keen crafty face of
Judge Black, and the concentrated regards of
pale Montgomery Blair. Mr. Carpenter met his
client, and brought him in on his arm—Belknap
was less florid than usual, but he seated him-
self with ostentatious assumption of entire ease,
threw one arm over the back of his chair, and
slanting his commanding person negligently in
his seat, fixed his eye on one particular part of
the gallery where two strikingly pretty women
were seated, and kept his regards there most of
the time while he was in the chamber. The im-
peachment summons was read, to which counsel
filed answer that the said Wm. Belknap was
not an officer of the United States at the date
of the summons. The government counsel
asked an adjournment to prepare their answer,
and the show was over. The great self-indul-
gent dragon who lately held the office of high
Cabinet minister, stalked out of the Senate
chamber, half a dozen men at his heels, with
him, a courtesy which he accepted in a lofty
impatient fashion, as if he had rather not be
troubled with such demonstration; but not a
Senator was seen to shake hands with him.

THE GRAIN TRADE.
The merchants of New York are in a state of
mind about the grain trade. Statistics recently
collected, show that Baltimore receives nearly
twice the grain that New York does, and Phil-
adelphia about the same; while Boston, which
was supposed to be dead, is working up very
closely to both. The papers are all discussing
the matter, and begging the merchants to take
steps to bring back the trade. The trouble is
not with the merchants, though the loss falls on
them. The fact is the bloated railroad mono-
polies have done the work. There are no facili-
ties in New York for handling grain cheaply,
quickly, nor safely. That by the Central has to
be lightered to the vessels, and very much of it
is moved in trucks. The system is one of ex-
tortion, stealing and inconvenience. Instead
running grain into an elevator and from thence
into vessels at a merely nominal cost, there are
tolls, charges, costs, delays and everything else
that is vile, till a bushel of wheat, going thro'
the city is loaded to almost its value. Conse-
quently shippers prefer other markets, and
they have found them. Baltimore is taking the
lion's share, and the prosperity of that city and
the decline of New York attests the wisdom of
the one and the stupidity of the other. Van-
derbilt has been compelled to take steps to hold
the trade of his road. He is building a big
elevator at Sixtieth street, and the Erie will do
likewise, so there is reason to hope that some
portion of the lost trade may be brought back.
The Western grain grower will feel the good
effect of this at once. New York is the natural
market for the West, and it is a pity to see its
facilities thrown away.

Yours,
ZETHO.

RURAL TOPICS.

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

STRAWBERRIES.
It is not generally known among farmers
and village residents that there are male and
female strawberry plants; and that the two
sexes must grow near each other. The female
(plantlets) plants will produce very imperfect
fruit and very little of it. One male (staminate)
row to four plantlets will suffice. But when
staminates only are grown they produce full
crops of themselves; and the most of our best
strawberries are of the male sex. The sexes
may be known on sight by the blossoms—the
female having a small delicate flower without
stamens, and the male a much larger flower
covered with stamens. It used to be claimed
that the most productive varieties, when fer-
tilized by staminates are the plantlets; but my

experience contradicts that theory; but it is
important, when one obtains new varieties, to
ascertain the sex, and act accordingly. The
fertilizing of the plantlets is effected by bee
and other insects carrying the pollen of the
male flowers to the female flowers. The three
most popular market varieties in the vicinity
of New York, are the Wilson, Jucunda and
Charles Downing, all having staminates.

THE ACTION OF PLASTER.
The action of plaster (gypsum) is involved
in a good deal of mystery. The theory has
been held by many scientific men, that it more-
ly attracts and absorbs the ammonia in the at-
mosphere. Prof. Liebig, the noted German
agricultural chemist held this view of its ac-
tion; but whatever its virtue may be, it shows
the best results when applied upon the surface
of the ground, and especially upon grass lands,
clover in particular. The quantity may be 100
to 200 pounds per acre, applied in the spring,
avoiding sowing any on low, wet lands. Plaster
is also a valuable fertilizer when applied to
corn immediately after the first hoeing, about
half a table spoonful to a hill. An experiment
was made on the Michigan State Agricultural
College farm, showing the result of rowing the
plaster on grass land, in comparison with other
fertilizers, which were applied one year only,
and the grass carefully weighed the following
three seasons, with the following results: On
the plot to which no manure or fertilizer was
applied, the total weight of hay yielded per
acre was 3,740 pounds. Where two bushels of
plaster per acre was 13,226 pounds, a gain of
4,484 pounds. Where five bushels of wood
ashes were applied the yield was 12,607 pounds
per acre, a gain of 4,165 pounds. Where twenty
loads of horse manure were laid on, the yield
was 14,786 pounds, a gain of 6,324 pounds.
From this statement it appears that two bush-
els of plaster produced over two thirds as much
increase as 20 loads of horse manure, worth
ten times as much as the plaster cost. Old us-
ture fields can often be made to produce lux-
uriant grasses by the use of plaster; but all
lands are not equally benefited by its applica-
tion.

SOILING CROPS.
Why the growing of green crops, to feed to
stock in their early state, should be called
"soiling" I do not know; but it is so called, and
we will not disturb the name. The most pro-
fitable soiling crop for cows is corn, the sweet
variety being considered the best by those who
have grown it. When a man owns a small farm
and is short of good pasturage, it is decidedly
the cheapest way to soil his cows for a few
months. He can commence on oats sown very
early, then feed clover, and finish upon corn
sown at different times, so that the last crop
will be out as late as the season will admit.
Cows that are soiled should have a yard to ex-
ercise in; and their manure should be gathered
daily, and placed where it will be preserved.
Probably the extra manure saved will pay for
cutting the feed and attending to the cows.
Corn may be sown broadcast, two bushels to the
acre, or in drills about 30 inches apart, between
which a cultivator should be run. Large dair-
ies may also be soiled to advantage, where one
has not sufficient pasture lands. At a Conven-
tion of Dairymen, at Utica, N. Y., a member
said, "I soiled a pure bred Jersey cow last
season. The basis of the feed employed was
grass and grain. She was well fed but not
over fed; and all surplus food was removed
from the manger, leaving none to sour. My
conclusions were that, by having comfortably
stables and giving the animals good feed and
care, the product of cows by soiling could be
increased 33 per cent."

OLD ORCHARDS.
In many places old orchards exist which bear
but little fruit, and very poor in quality. Many
of the trees perhaps are decaying, and useless-
ly lumber the ground. We look around ex-
pecting to see a fine and thrifty young orchard
growing up, with choice grafted fruit, to re-
place the old ones; but the young trees do not
exist on hundreds of farms, whose owners do
not seem to know what is for their interest, nor
for the interests of their children, who are to
succeed them on the "old homestead." Even
1800 years ago farmers knew enough to renew
their fruit orchards, as it was written of barren
trees, "cut them down, why lumber they the
ground;" yet here in the United States, in the
nineteenth century, with horticultural papers
offered to farmers for a mere trifle, they do not
seem to know enough, in many places, to cut
down an old fruit tree, when it is utterly use-
less, and plant a new one in its place, or rather
in some new places, as it is not advisable to
set a young orchard where an old one grew.
And when you do not cut your young orchards
don't make a failure of them by obtaining cheap
trees, with no reliability as to kind of fruit.

HUNGARIAN GRASS, OR MILLER, makes excellent
hay, if cut before the seed ripens. Sown from
the last week in May to June 15th, at the rate
of half a bushel of seed to the acre; and it will
be ready to cut in August. Sometimes three
or four tons of hay are grown per acre; and it
never injures stock if cut when the seed just
commences its fall form. It may be sown earlier,
but it requires quick vegetation to grow up

ahead of wild grasses and weeds, which early
sowing does not always effect.

GRAPE VINES.
Don't leave your grape vines untrained to
their trellises till the buds are grown, so as to
be liable to be broken off in tying them up; and
avoid pruning them after the sap flows freely.
Pruning should always be done in the fall.—
There is no better way to train grape vines
than the fan-shape system, with the canes ex-
tended like the ribs of an open fan. Stakes are
not suitable for garden vines, nor for vineyard
culture, only when one cannot go to the ex-
pense of a trellis. Some of our thrifty growing
varieties, as the Concord, must have a trellis,
about eight feet high; and 10 feet would be
still better. Wire or wooden base, about 18
inches from the ground, should be used; but
the wires, even of large size, are cheaper than
wood, where clear pine well dressed is used.
Posts for trellises should be sowed on a level,
with the parts that generate the ground larger
than the tops of them. Never purchase old
vines, as they never recover their natural vi-
gor, vines two years old are the best. The
Concord is the surest to grow and give satis-
faction in all localities, except in some very
cold climate, of any grape that now exists; but
the Hartford Prodiges is a week earlier, but it is
not as good a grape as the Concord.

SALT FOR ANIMALS.
That salt is beneficial to cattle and horses,
when given to them occasionally, cannot be
doubted. It is so decided by our most scien-
tific veterinary surgeons; and it has been given
to sheep and swine for centuries, as they seem
to crave it at times; therefore, let no good far-
mer abandon the custom.

TO KEEP SWINE HEALTHY.
Give hogs plenty of pure water to drink, and
keep within their reach equal parts of wood
ashes, common salt and flour of sulphur, and
you need not fear hog cholera, nor any other
disease.

A Magnificent Offer.
A very liberal contract, which we
have just completed with the Weed-
Sawing-Machine-Company, will enable
us, we hope, to place their celebrated
machines in many families throughout
the country. So fine an opportunity to
secure a first-class sewing-machine sel-
dom occurs. May we not expect the
friends of this paper to make an earnest,
united effort to extend greatly its cir-
culation, and thus help to increase its in-
fluence. WE LIBERALLY REWARD

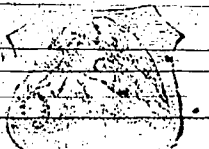
THOSE WHO WORK FOR US. Reader,
can you not form a club in your neigh-
borhood and secure this sewing machine
premium. A FEW HOURS OF WELL-DI-
RECTED EFFORT WILL OBTAIN IT.
Postmasters in the smaller towns and
villages can, with a little thought and
effort, easily send us the requisite num-
ber of names. They must be new sub-
scribers. Has the paragon a sewing-
machine? If not, call upon a few ladies
and gentlemen of the congregation. Tell
them your plan, and ask them to help.
In the congregation 30 names can with
little difficulty be secured. Send us the
\$40, and we will forward for one year
this paper to each of the 30 subscribers,
which will pay them the full value of
their subscriptions, and in addition we
will make a present, to any person you
may designate, of a beautiful sixty dollar
Sewing-Machine. How easily a club can
be formed in the Masonic or Odd Fel-
lows or Temperance Society or in the
Gauge? Is there not depending upon
your society some poor widow, to whom
a sewing-machine would be for years to
come a blessing? Pass the subscription
paper. Thirty persons subscribing for
this journal, at \$2.00 each, will secure
for themselves, without any extra
charge, the paper for one year, and a
most valuable present for some needy
family. TRY IT, FRIENDS. DON'T
WAIT! BEGIN THE WORK AT ONCE.
Send us word that you have undertaken
the formation of such a club.

Remember, the machines are war-
ranted to be perfectly new, latest improv-
ed, and in perfect order.

TERMS.			
Style of Machine. Price. No. of subscribers.			
Style 1	\$40	30	
" 2	65	33	
" 3	75	34	

The Light House Board gives notice
that a new illuminating apparatus will
be placed in the Delaware Breakwater
Light House on the 1st of May. The
light will be a fixed white varied by
white flashes every minute.

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VEST. As many inferior

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OWN MAKE, which are PACKED IN

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1321 Green St.

White, Itchy and Scaly Tetter of the Scalp.
The scalp gets itchy, tender and covered with
fine white scales. They form again as fast as
removed.

Pimples, Fleas, and Blackheads.
On the forehead, cheeks and nose. They exude
a whitish substance when squeezed; affect both
sexes.

Prurigo (Intense Itching). Begins as a small
red spot; the itching is intense; the skin becomes
thick and scaly; the itching is relieved by scratching,
but the disease is not cured.

The above and all Skin Diseases cured by Dr.
VAN DYKE, 1321 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CATARH CURED.
Catarrh. A stopped-up feeling in the head,
incessant blowing of the nose, watering and
itching, dropping into the throat, and bad breath.

PREPARED BY
DR. VAN DYKE.
No. 1321 Green Street, Philadelphia.



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CLEAN AND RELIABLE
PATENT
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change for Farm Produce.
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Hammonton, N. J.

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the greatest inducements to subscribers
and those who will interest themselves
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the paper each number.

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Registered Letter, or Bank Draft on New
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PHILHARMONIC PIANO.

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the essential qualities of more expensive and

higher priced Pianos is offered at a lower price

than any similar one now in the market. It is

entirely new, with a magnificent tone, hardy

and yet it can be purchased at prices

and on terms within the reach of all. This

instrument has all the modern improvements,

including the celebrated "Agraffo" treble, and

is fully warranted. Catalogues mailed.

WATERS'

NEW SCALE PIANOS

are the best made. The touch is elastic, and a

fine singing tone, powerful, pure and even.

Waters' Concerto Organs

cannot be excelled in tone or beauty; they defy

competition. The Concerto Organ is a fine imi-

tation of the human voice.

PRICES EXTREMELY LOW for cash dur-

ing this month. Monthly installments received:

On Pianos, \$10 to \$20. Organs, \$5 to \$10.

Second hand instruments \$5 to \$10 monthly after

first deposit. Agents wanted. A liberal dis-

count to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools,

Geddes, etc. Special inducements to the trade.

Illustrated Catalogues mailed. HORACE WA-

TERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, New York.

Box 2567.

TESTIMONIALS OF

Waters' Pianos & Organs.

Waters' New Scale Pianos have peculiar

merit. - N. Y. Tribune.

The tone of the Waters' Piano is rich, mellow

and sonorous. They possess great volume of

sound and the continuation of sound or singing

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IN THE GREAT FRUIT AND WINE
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One mile from the station of the Camden &
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And a very desirable place of residence. Best
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THE FARM NOW OFFERED FOR SALE
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mental trees and evergreens and shrubbery of
many varieties, are uncommonly fine. Ham-
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ed with black bass, bounds one part of the farm.
Any gentleman might be thankful to have so
beautiful a home. And any fruit-grower or any
other person who wishes to make an easy and
comfortable living by merely gathering and
sending to market the products of the trees and
vines now set out, might well consider it an ex-
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much higher price than is asked for this property.

There are now upon the place hundreds of pear
trees in bearing and hundreds more coming into
bearing. Hundreds of apple trees also in bear-
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tarine, filbert, persimmon and other trees in
bearing. A vineyard of one acre, and vines
elsewhere in full bearing, and yielding fruit of
every size, shape and color. All of these fruits
are of the choicest kinds.

There is also a fine patch of cranberries—an
acre or more. This has been in bearing for 12
years. Also, all kinds of small fruits, straw-
berries, raspberries, currants, goose berries,
blackberries, buckberries, dew berries; in fact
everything that will grow and do well in this

remarkably prolific soil and climate.

The trees are now so well established that
without any risk and with very little care they
will continue to grow in size and productiveness
for years to come.

Sold only on account of the impaired health
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Cash Price \$10,000.

Apply to W. M. PASSMORE,

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Trees for the Million.
Note the Prices.
Pear \$15 }
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on ground that must be cleared to make way
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Extra and first class fruit trees of all kinds
at extremely low rates. Also Hedge plants,
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My matchless collection of rare ornamental
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occasion of this eventful period when all should
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the choicest, are especially worthy of attention.
Sweet chestnut and tulip trees 10 to 12 feet
straight and handsome.

A few thousand strong pear seedlings and
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House, window and bedding plants in
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Complete Manure,

MADE FROM

Super-Phosphate of

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This Fertilizer is being prepared this season

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Super-Phosphate of Lime contained in it is of very

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Thankful for past favors,

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Jan. 3, 1873. 513.

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Conducted on strictly mutual principles, of-

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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 ex-

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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 assess-

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The Losses by Lightning.

Where the property is not set on fire, being

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ON AND AFTER

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