

The Hammononton Item.

Devoted to the Interests of Hammononton.

VOL V.--NO. 18.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1876.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

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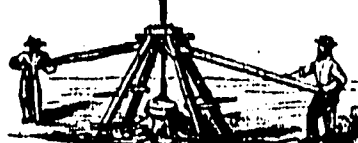
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These Machines are Warranted to be the BEST
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For particulars send for circular.
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20-11

New York Correspondence.

New York, May 8, 1876.

SPECIES—FOR AND AGAINST.

Those old fogies who feared that their child-
ren would never know a silver quarter by sight
have their forebodings made vain by the little
furry of it from the treasury. It is no unusual
thing down town to get dimes and quarters,
and it is the correct thing for ladies' stores up
town to pay out at least one piece of new silver
with the change to each customer. But the
streets are not exactly flooded with it just yet,
and there is not so much in circulation as was
anticipated, for the reason that when the banks
paid out silver everybody began to hoard it up;
those who had large sums to sell when it was
at a premium again—and those who had little,
kept the first quarters paid to them for pocket-
pieces. The business men and banks find it
difficult to get enough specie for their wants
after all.

PRIVATE AND PROFITABLE THEATRICALS.

The Amateur Theatrical Society, made up
largely of young people connected with Mr.
Frothingham's church, has plenty of laurels
and substantial success to look back to at the
close of its season. It has played on Staten
Island, and I believe in Brooklyn, for chari-
ties, and in New York repeatedly for the Cen-
tennial and for benevolent objects, realizing
over \$5,000 clear. Their last entertainment
this week was by no means their least flatter-
ing success. These theatricals are quite recherché
affairs, as it is something of a favor to secure
tickets, which are obtained only from the com-
mittee, and the playing is good enough to call
out special commendations from the best critics
of the daily papers. Mr. George Wm. Curtis,
of Harper's Magazine, dramatized his old
sketches, "The Potiphar Papers" for this So-
ciety, prominent amongst whose members are
Calvert Vaux, the Architect, and Mr. Frederick
Stedman, the oldest son of the poet Stedman,
while a daughter of the artist Frank Carpenter
—counted by judges one of the most beautiful
girls in New York—is one of the favorite ac-
tresses in ladies' parts. Judge Barrett and his
daughter played in one piece, a week or two
before the Judge left the city, in which he took
the part of a young man, looking about twenty
five, while the daughter was his sweetheart.

FEMININE DEAD-BEATS.

There is misery enough in the city, but there
is a pitifully ludicrous side to not a few of the
appeals made for aid. For instance, there is
the lady—usually of Southern extraction—who
has suddenly lost a large property, and is
thrown on her own resources, and must make a
living by her talents. Mind, it is the talents,
pure and simple; for she cannot wait for such
trifles as training and business management.—
She either elects to go on the lecture platform
or give readings, for which somebody has to
provide her with a costume, more or less gor-
geous, and a hair-dresser. "There use" to be a
middleman for this sort of thing, in the shape
of an unfortunate lyceum agent, but a not very
long continued course of lyceum bureaus hav-
ing sufficed to bring every one connected with
them to bankruptcy, the fair aspirants have to
do business themselves. A well-dressed woman
comes into one's office, suave and smiling. She
has heard of you as a man of liberality and
taste; she has had occasion to admire you often
for your success in anything you happen to
pursue; she tells her pitiful
story of destitution, names her address at a
four-dollar-a-day hotel, and begs you to assist
her by taking ten or twenty tickets for her
coming lecture. On asking the subject of her
lecture, inquiry reveals she does not know—she
has not yet decided what to choose—and the
lecture is neither written nor announced. You
use to take the tickets, all the same, and pay
for them on the spot; for the lady wants the
money to live on, and, as she remarks, "she is
such a child in these matters, it is so hard for
her to have to go round and distribute them in
this way." This is no fancy picture, but what
took place in the writer's presence in an office
not two days ago.

NEW FREIGHT LINE.

This name includes all the roads except the
Central just now, for the annual spring amur-
ment of cutting down rates is going on in liv-
ely earnest. The 2d of March last, the roads
entered into a compact to raise rates, making
the price for carrying a bushel of grain to this
city 35 cents a bushel on all lines. The officers
of the New York Central claim that they im-
mediately put this rate in force on their road,
acting in good faith, while other roads did not
give the notice of the change of terms to their
agents for a month afterwards, of course giving
them a large advantage over the Central as long
as they adhered to the old rates. Forced to
defend themselves, the Central cut their rates
down to 20 cents per hundred pounds, or about
12 cents a bushel, which makes good times for
the grain buyers. Since the Central cut loose
from the combination, their receipts of grain,
which were some 40,000 bushels per week, have
run up to 400,000. The competition so far is
confined to east bound freight, but the fight is
no less between the contending roads, that it
is confidently expected that the rates on west-
going freight will speedily be cut, and, ship-

pers are holding their cargoes in anticipation
of the fall. Not long since the freight lines
offered to carry packages at about 12 cts. each,
to cut under the postage packet rates, but drop-
ped it as soon as Congress had taken action on
the bill to reduce third-class postage. Still this
action shows what we may look for in the gen-
eral shrinkage of all rates, and the fullness of
competition. When monopolies suffer the peo-
ple rejoice.

A GOOD WORD FOR PAPER.

Appropos of Mr. Blaine's resolution in the
House of Representatives, directing the Com-
mittee of Ways and Means to consider some
measure to relieve the country from the threat-
ened scarcity of fractional currency, comes a
paragraph from Macaulay's diary in Rome,
where he speaks of drawing a hundred pounds'—
worth of coin from Torloria's bank, and lug-
ging it through the streets, in a huge canvas
bag, muttering, with strong feeling, Pope's
"Blest Paper Credit." The truth is gradually
dawning on legislators, that both paper and
specie are equally necessary for convenience
in business. Those who do not think so are
waiting for the return of the good old days
when bank officers had to sit up nights to count
their coin, and trowsers pockets bulged un-
gracefully with money enough to go on a day's
sporting.

A CONTRAST.

I spoke above of a woman who might be class-
ed as dead beats, but there are many worthy
ones who deserve both sympathy and encour-
agement to allow sport on the subject. The
other day a lady went to the office of the So-
ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
to get the particulars of a case for the newspa-
pers. While she was there, a gentleman came
in to hand Mr. Bergh a check for \$200 in aid
of the Society. Mr. Bergh said that, with the
utmost thankfulness for his generosity, he
personally must protest against receiving it,
as the gentleman had already contributed much
beyond his just proportion. The donor refused
any depreciation of his gift, saying that he had
neither wife, child or relation in any way de-
pending on him, and it was more pleasure for
him to give than to withhold, for "if I took it
back," he said, "I should not know what to
do with it." What sort of sickness went through
the woman's heart who heard the words? She
was trying for dear life to make a living for
three children by writing, as she could get em-
ployment here and there, but through the win-
ter they had suffered from want of food and
fire. They had been well to do till the hard
times came, when their pretty home was swept
away, and she was thrown upon her own ex-
ertions. She was well dressed from the remains
of her wardrobe, and had no complaints to
make, but any mother can guess how bitterly
and longingly she listened to this rich man
speaking of money with which he did not know
what to do, while she stood by in her sore want
—forbidden to make one sign for the help that
would doubtless have been gladly offered, had
any one known the need of it. Cannot the rich
make it part of their benevolence to make work
for the poor, upright souls who only ask to be
allowed a chance to earn a living. There is
work enough the world would be better for
having done if any one had the wisdom and the
heart to find it out, and bring it in reach of the
willing worker. In hopes that this mention
may bring the two together, I speak of one
case that lately came to my own knowledge. A
young Swedish pianist, who graduated from the
conservatory of Stockholm, after six years of
study with high honors, and came to this coun-
try to teach music; but coming without knowl-
edge of the language, and without influential
friends, has been unable to make more than the
barest living. She is a very brilliant and fin-
ished performer, as I can say from acquaint-
ance, and I can but hope that her wish to find
some place where her musical services would
secure her a home in any part of the country
may be realized.

Yours, FITHO.

RURAL TOPICS.

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

LEARNING FARMING.

When intelligent young men are desirous of
learning the business of farming in the most
scientific manner, they are met with the diffi-
culty that no agricultural institutions exist in
this country, under the management of sound,
practical farmers. Those that do exist are
managed by "Professors," who have had little
or no practical experience in farming; and the
consequence is, that their labors generally con-
sist in making experiments, which result in
little of value to the world. Young men who
desire to learn farming must, therefore, go
somewhere else than to "Agricultural Colleges"
to learn the practical part of the business—to
some intelligent farmer, who is noted for the
extent of his operations; and his skill in his
business, even if they work for their board, or
pay for the privilege of working on such a farm
for a year or two; after they have acquired a
knowledge of agricultural economy to aid
them in their vocation in after life. The writer
has a very poor opinion of the ability of the

fessors of Scientific Agriculture" to manage a
farm successfully, and in nine cases out of ten
their theories will fail when they come to a
practical test. The proof lies in the fact that
for 30 years we have had State and other Agri-
cultural Colleges among us, and yet they have
not demonstrated their utility to practical farm-
ers in the least degree.

FEEDING MILCH COWS.

An experienced farmer says: "I have prac-
ticed feeding at 5 o'clock in the morning. Hay
first, and roots and bran after the hay is eaten.
Turn out and water about 8 o'clock, and return
to the stable after a short time out for drink
and exercise, but not long, unless the weather
is fine. I feed all the roots and bran for the
day at one feed. Once a day to feed roots,
meal or bran is enough, then feed on hay for
the rest of the day." This system, of course,
applies only to feeding in the fall, winter and
spring, before cows go to pasture. The same
man adds—My mowings are all cut twice in
the season. Would be glad to cut it before it
is fairly headed out. Grass is never cut too
early, but mostly too late. Cut it early, and
cut the second time. The cheapest feed that I
can raise is dried grass and fodder corn. Roots
cost me most, but they are very valuable. I
shall raise more instead of less. Bran is worth
all it costs for feed, and also all it costs as a
fertilizer afterwards.

SHORT HORNS FOR BEEF.

The best beef cattle in the world are the Short
Horns. This does not admit of a doubt. They
require good pastures, as they will not thrive
on scanty pastures at all. Where the Devons
would keep in good condition they would lose
flesh rapidly. But with an abundance of feed
in winter and summer they make the best beef
cattle known. Cows of this breed often reach
from 1,500 to 1,800 lbs., live weight, and sell
to the butcher for \$100 to \$150. A five year
old cow lately killed, on failing to breed, con-
tained 200 lbs. of tallow.

PRICE OF POTATOES.

Last season was singularly favorable to po-
tato growing in nearly every part of the coun-
try; and the consequence was the prices went
down very low. This season farmers may be
inclined to plant less seed than last year, but
they will make a mistake if they do, as the
probability is that the season will be less fa-
vorable than last year, and that the bugs will be
very destructive, which will put up the price
next fall very high. Don't be deceived, farm-
ers, by the result last season; but plant just as
many potatoes as ever and fight the bugs to the
end. Suppose you lose half of your crop by
this pest, the other half will be worth enough
more to make up the loss in quantity. Obtain
your Paris green before you need it, so as to
be prepared for the battle. It sold last season
in New York by the single pound at 40 cents,
and it ought to be sold everywhere at about
that price.

TICKS ON SHEEP.

At shearing time lambs often become infest-
ed with ticks. Dipping the lambs in a solution
of 100,000 water will kill the ticks. Take the
coarse stems of the tobacco plant for cheap
ness, steep in water and immerse the lambs, ex-
cepting their heads, wetting their wool to the
skin. This will speedily kill the ticks. By
having the lambs stand on an inclined platform
connecting with the tub the tobacco juice can
be squeezed from the wool and used for a large
flock.

YARDS FOR POULTRY.

A dozen fowls would do very well in a yard
50 feet square, with a little grass plot in one
corner; as fowls must have grass. This space
is as small as can be used for that number; and
if one cannot give so much space he had better
buy his eggs and chickens, as fowls cannot be
kept profitably without a certain area of yard
room. A few fowls may be put into a much
smaller yard, and will lay well for a few weeks,
but after a while, with the grass all destroyed,
the hens will begin to lay less eggs, and will
be unprofitable. Of course, a large range is
always best, but in a village one cannot do as
he could on a farm. Don't forget to supply
your fowls with gravel, old mortar, or ground
or pounded oyster shells, as aids in the forma-
tion of eggs.

GROWING HOPS.

That there is money in hops; no man can
doubt who has watched the increasing wealth
of the hop growers of Central New York for
the last 20 years. Sometimes the price is low,
but the average price pays well. It is for the
interest of growers to cry the business down;
and therefore we often see articles published,
claiming that hop growing is not profitable,
merely to prevent others going into the busi-
ness. Hops can be grown at a cost of 8 cents
a pound; and the price for twenty years has
run from 12 to 50 cents. Probably the average
was 20 cents.

CLOSE BREEDING.

In breeding stock, moderate in and in breed-
ing does not injure their good qualities, as the
experience of hundreds of cattle raisers can
prove. A western stock grower says: "It is
now quite certain that the only way to maintain
a choice breed of stock is to keep up the inter-
course between them, regardless of relations so
long as there are any good qualities worthy
of preservation. Any system of breeding that

is based on any other principle is founded on
error and is sure to fail, as so many of our pre-
vious attempts at improving western herds have
failed."

CARE OF HORSES.

The following rules for feeding horses are
taken from a London (Eng.) publication. It
is well occasionally to read the opinions of
English farmers on the subject: "When a horse
is worked hard its food should be chiefly oats;
if not worked hard its food should chiefly be
hay, because oats supply more nourishment
and flesh making material than any other kind
of food; hay not so much. Rack feeding is
wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chop-
ped hay, from a manger, because the food is
not thrown out, and is more easily chewed and
digested. Sprinkle the hay with water that has
salt dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to
the animal's taste and the hay is more easily
digested. A teaspoonful of salt to a bucket of
water is sufficient."

CHARCOAL FOR SICK ANIMALS.

Charcoal has good medicinal qualities, and
may be given to any sick animal, and it often
effects relief and in many cases a cure. In a
case where a cow became sick from over eating
a spoonful of pulverized charcoal was mixed
with water put into a bottle, the cow's head
held up, the charcoal turned down her throat,
and in a few minutes relief was visible, and in
four hours she was able to go to the pasture.—
In the case of a cow becoming badly bloated
by eating green apples, a half of a pound of
powdered charcoal cured her entirely in a few
hours.

HONEY BEES.

Every man who keeps bees should have the
honey boxes on or before apple trees blossom.
Put them on all your hives, to be ready when
the bees are numerous enough to enter them.—
Small pieces of guide-combs in the tops aid
greatly in causing the bees to commence comb-
building in the boxes. Some families of bees
will be too weak to work in the boxes; but it is
always best to give them a set in case they may
need them. Get your hives for swarms ready,
so that when swarming time comes you will
not be caught unprepared. Honey will be cheap
next fall, from present indications; but twenty
cents a pound for good comb honey is a paying
price, and I do not think it will go lower than
that.

Yours, AGRICOLA.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 6, 1876.

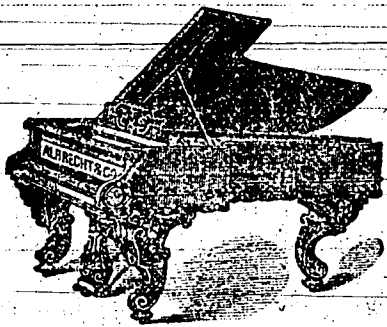
Legislation lags, but investigation is
unlagging at the Capitol. The Senate
is occupied in a tedious wrangle over its
jurisdiction in the Belknap case. All
the great legal minds here are of the
opinion that the plea to the jurisdiction
is good, and that no power to impeach
the ex-war minister resides in that
body. The House is becoming more en-
ergetic, but still much time has been
exhausted by personal explanations
from different members who have been
attacked by the partisan press. In the
committee rooms matters are becoming
brisk. Most of these are daily crowded
with documents, witnesses, and other
necessary facilities for investigation.—
Witnesses are constantly arriving here
for the purpose of testifying. Some of
them are in possession of valuable evi-
dence, while others are devoid of any-
thing worthy the consideration of the
committees. A careful estimate shows
that at least one hundred witnesses have
secured a pleasant sojourn at the cap-
ital without rendering any actual service
in return. The committees, so often
duped by these irresponsible parties, are
becoming more cautious, and in several
instances have summarily dismissed,
without compensation or fees, those who
claimed to be in possession of startling
facts, but on examination proved to be
worthless imposters. The report of most
of the committees will be voluminous,
and should they all go into print it will
cost a fabulous sum. Some of the com-
mittees are working night and day, in
order to bring their labors to a close as
speedily as possible; but at present the
prospects of an early adjournment are
very discouraging.

As soon as Great Britain announced
her intention of releasing Winalow, Gray
and Brent, the three thieves and for-
gers, the matter was brought up in the
Cabinet here, and after a warm discus-
sion of the case, Secretary Fish, with
the unanimous consent of the President
and his advisers, notified Earl Derby
that the United States desired to discon-
tinue article ten of the Extradition
treaty relating to the extradition of
criminals. This action has caused con-

[Continued on 4th page]

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tation of the Human Voice.

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On Pianos, \$10 to \$20. Organs, \$5 to \$10.
Second hand instruments \$3 to \$5 monthly after
first deposit. Agents wanted. A liberal dis-
count to Teachers, Ministers, Churches, Schools,
Lodges, etc. Special inducements to the trade.
Illustrated Catalogues mailed. HORSACE WA-
TERS & SONS, 481 Broadway, New York.
Box 4667.

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
power is one of their most marked features. —
N. Y. Times.

Waters' Concerto Organ is so voiced as to
have a tone like a full rich alto voice. It is
especially human in its tone, powerful yet sweet.
—Horn New Yorker.

Trees! Trees!! Trees!!!
I have the largest variety and best assort-
ment of Shade and Ornamental Trees, Ever-
greens, Hedge Plants, Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs,
etc., in Atlantic Co. Also, Apple, Pear, Peach
and Cherry Trees of the best varieties. All of
which I offer at prices as low as any in the
country.

Call and examine my stock.
WM. F. BARNETT,
Bellevue Ave. Nurseries, Hammonton, N. J.

GEO. W. PRESSEY
AGENT FOR THE

CUMBERLAND

Fire Insurance Co.

21-11 BRIDGETON, N. J.

Handsomely Country Residence AND FRUIT FARM FOR SALE!

IN THE GREAT FRUIT AND WINE
REGION OF NEW JERSEY.

This Property is on Central Avenue, in the
TOWN OF HAMMONTON,
Thirty miles S. E. of Philadelphia,

One mile from the station of the Camden & At-
lantic Railroad, thirty miles from Atlantic City
(the great ocean watering place) eleven miles
from Egg Harbor City, (the great wine center)
ninety miles from New York. Fruits sent to
Philadelphia in 14 hours; to New York in 5
hours. THE BEST MARKETS IN THE
COUNTRY.

Hammonton is at a pleasant distance for per-
sons doing business in Philadelphia, who wish to
reside in the country. Two morning and two
evening trains all the year round. In summer
four fast lines that stop only at Hammonton,
so that people can come and go as they choose.

HAMMONTON IS A Growing and Prosperous Town.

And a very desirable place of residence. Best
climate on the Atlantic coast, or this side of
California, owing to the dry sandy soil of South
Jersey and to the nearness of the Gulf stream to
the coast. People highly intelligent, moral and
enterprising. Excellent High and other schools.
All sorts of places of worship; all sorts of stores;
all sorts of amusements: social, literary, mu-
sical, dramatic and miscellaneous, thus meeting
the tastes of all sorts of persons. Peculiarly
favorable to invalids, especially for those suf-
fering from affections of the throat and lungs.
No Fevers, and Agues. Excellent Water.

THE PLACE NOW OFFERED FOR SALE
is one of the most beautiful and valuable prop-
erties of its kind that can be found anywhere and
contains nearly 30 acres. House large, (twelve
rooms with all conveniences) neat and comfort-
able, beautifully situated upon a knoll, with
large, handsome and well built barns and out-
houses, in perfect order. Shade and ornament-
al trees and evergreens and shrubbery of many
varieties, are uncommonly fine. Hammonton
Lake, a beautiful sheet of water, stocked with
black bass, lies in front of the house, and the
title extends to the middle of the lake, giving
every facility for bathing, boating, fishing, ice,
skating, etc. The large public park is within
a mile of this place on the shore of the lake.

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
selling to market the products of the trees and
vines now set out, might well consider it an ex-
traordinary piece of good fortune to get it at a
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. Many cherry, peach, plum, quince, nec-
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—that has been in bearing for 12
years. Also, all kinds of small fruits, straw-
berries, raspberries, currants, gooseberries,
blackberries, huckleberries, tea 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
of the owner.

Cash Price \$10,000.

Apply to WM. PASMORE,
Hammonton, N. J.



Trees for the Million.

Note the Prices.

Pear \$15 } Per 100.
Apple \$10 }

The stock at these quotations consists of sev-
eral thousand healthy young trees of various
ages, sizes and sorts standing in broken rows
on ground that must be cleared to make way
for new plantings at spring, affording to those
wishing to purchase in quantity at small out-
lay, a chance of rare occurrence.

Extra and first class fruit trees of all kinds
at extremely low rates. Also Hedge plants,
comprising Arbor Vitae of several species,
Norway Spruce, Hemlock, Pyracantha, Oydon-
ia, etc.

My matchless collection of rare ornamental
deciduous trees for lawns, rich evergreens and
beautiful flowering shrubs, most suitable to the
location of this eventful period when all should
ornament the home with trees, and those of
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
Duchess apple stocks for spring grafting, very
cheap.

Hothouse, window and bedding plants in
great variety. Also cabbage, tomato, pepper,
celery and egg plants.

The London Nursery.
JOHN BUTTERTON, Prop'r.
Hammonton, N. J.

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 season
with special reference to the Wheat Crop. It
contains Super-Phosphate of Lime contained in is of very
high grade, having been imported by the manu-
facturer direct from England, where the average
crop of Wheat is 50 bushels to the acre.

DEPOTS:
38 SOUTH WATER ST., PHILADELPHIA,
143 SOUTH STREET BALTIMORE,
For sale by
Geo. Elving. A. G. Clark

HAMMONTON

HARDWARE

STORE

AND

FURNITURE DEPOT.

The

subscribers,
keep constantly
on hand a general as-
sortment 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 continu-
ance of the same

liberal patron-
age that

we have had in the past.

M. D. & J. W. DePuy.

Jan. 3, 1873. 51-11

CUMBERLAND MUTUAL

Fire Insurance Company,

BRIDGETON, N. J.

Conducted on strictly mutual principles, offer-
ing 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 usual
usually had, nothing can be offered more favor-
able 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 ex-
penses of the companies.

The guarantee fund of premium notes being
noted 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-
ment 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,
and paid without extra charge, and extended so
as to cover all policies that are issued and out-
standing.

BENJAMIN SHEPPARD, President.

HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.

AGENTS & SURVEYORS.

GEO. W. PRESSEY, Hammonton, N. J.

GEO. W. SAWYER, Tuckerton, N. J.

A. L. ISZARD, Mays Landing, N. J.

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 per-
fect 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.

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.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER
Saturday, May 6th, 1876.

DOWN TRAIN.

Flight Mail Accom

LEAVE

Vine St. Wharf..... 8:00 8:00 4:00

Cooper's Point..... 8:20 8:15 4:15

Kaighn's Siding..... 9:10 8:34 4:32

Haddonfield..... 9:25 8:41 4:39

Ashland..... 9:50 8:57 4:45

Kirkwood..... 10:33 8:58 4:56

Berlin..... 10:55 9:05 5:03

Waterford..... 11:27 9:14 5:13

Windsor..... 11:37 9:19 5:18

Windsor Junction..... 12:00 9:24 5:23

Vineland Junction..... 12:05 9:26 5:25

Hammonton..... 12:32 9:34 5:33

DaCosta..... 12:45 9:39 5:38

Elwood..... 1:25 9:48 5:47

Egg Harbor..... 1:55 10:00 6:01

Pomona..... 2:25 10:11 6:12

Absecon..... 3:00 10:23 6:25

Atlantic arrive..... 3:35 10:40 6:40

UP TRAINS.

LEAVE

Atlantic..... 6:20 11:30

Absecon..... 6:38 11:38

Pomona..... 6:51 11:41

Egg Harbor..... 7:02 11:42

Elwood..... 7:14 11:43

DaCosta..... 7:23 11:44

Hammonton..... 6:00 7:39 2:00

Vineland Junction..... 6:08 7:35 2:08

Windsor..... 6:10 7:39 2:10

Waterford..... 6:16 7:44 2:16

Ashland..... 12:30 8:52 8:09 3:00

Berlin..... 12:42 8:40 8:07 3:08

White Horse..... 12:55 8:58 8:25 3:15

Kaighn's Siding..... 1:04 7:04 8:27 3:24

Haddonfield..... 1:14 7:16 8:39 3:35

Cooper's Point..... 1:40 7:42 8:53 3:41

Vine St..... 1:50 7:50 9:05 3:50

Haddonfield Accommodation—Leaves
Wharf 9:00 a. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 11:00
and Haddonfield 6:00, 11:00 a. m., and 3:00
and 10:50 p. m.

Trains leave Egg Harbor City at 10:
6 05 p. m. Leave May's Landing 6:40
3:40 p. m.

N. J. SOUTHERN R.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Commencing June 25th, 1876.

Leave N. Y. from Pier 8 N. R., foot Re-

Passenger train leaves New York at 9:
At 2:25 p. m.; N. Hammonton, 2:44 p. m.;
Junction, 2:49; Cedar Lake 3:04; Lan-
3:15; Vineland, 3:30; arriving at Bay
4:25 p. m. Returning leaves Bay Side 4:
a. m.; Vineland 7:10; Landville, 7:23;
Lake 7:35; Windsor Junction 7:55; N.
montion, 8:00; At 8:18, arriving N.
York at 1:00 p. m.

Mixed train leaves Sandy Hook at 8:
At 7:17; N. Hammonton 7:41; V.
Junction 8:05; Cedar Lake 8:35; Lan-
8:50; Vineland, 9:25; arriving at Bay
10:55 a. m. Returning leaves Bay
3:00 p. m. Vineland 4:55; Landville
Cedar Lake 5:30. Windsor Junction
Hammonton 6:15; At 6:40; Whitin
New York 3:00 a. m.

Insurance.

MILLVILLE

Mutual Marine and

INSURANCE CO.

Millville, N. J.

Assets January 1st, 1876