

The West Jersey Pioneer.

A Family Newspaper: Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusements, Mechanics, Agriculture, Temperance, Domestic and Foreign News, &c.—Independent of Party or Sect.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON, N. J. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1853.

VOL. V—NO. 287

Franklin Ferguson, Publisher.

TERMS.

The WEST JERSEY PIONEER is published every SATURDAY Morning, at \$1.00 per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.50 at the end of the year.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Will be inserted for 40 cents a folio of 100 words, for the first insertion, 20 cents for each subsequent insertion. Liberal deductions will be made upon all advertisements exceeding five folios in length, and which are inserted for a longer period than three months. No advertisement of a folio or less will be inserted a single week, for less than 50 cents.

All letters and communications must be POST-PAID, and accompanied by the author's name, to insure attention.

Office—Brick Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets.

Choir Poetry.



From the Flag of our Union. A SUNNY DAY IN WINTER.

BY LT. E. CURTISS HISE, U. S. N.

The winds are hushed, and softly comes
The golden sunlight beaming down,
Cheering the crowded streets and homes,
And o'er the country's broad expanse,
It shines upon many a glassy pool,
Watching the cascade's merry dance,
Pleasant as boys let loose from school,
Its blissness in the winter time,
When sheeted snows have disappeared,
In this, our chilly northern clime,
To be by blessed sunlight cheered!
It nimbles us of the radiant hours,
When spring with fragrant breath was here,
Strewing the earth with buds and flowers,
And bending skies were bright and clear!

From the Musical and Choral Advocate.

THE DYING YEAR.

BY THE EDITOR.

Buoyant joy in mournful measure,
Hope bedeviled with many a tear,
Specters of departed pleasure,
Hover round this dying year.
Softly bend they o'er his pillow,
Murmuring not, nor chiding now,
Mutely blending with the willow
Myrtle wreaths to deck his brow.
Myrtle, for a few grow stouter
In the love they for us bear;
Tearful wreaths, for some no longer
Meet us at the hour of prayer.
Glimpses of a brighter morn
Whoo the shadows of to-day,
While the ghosts of untid sorrow
Stalk along life's rosiest way.
Therefore joy in mournful measure,
Hope bedeviled with many a tear,
Specters of departed pleasure,
Hover round each dying year.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

ENIGMA.

I am composed of 26 letters.
My 25 24 23 22 21, is a Hebrew measure;
My 17 14 24 16 3, is a coin of the U. S.
My 12 10 14 9 15 2 4 23, is an American author;
My 10 16 23 11 22 20, is the dog star;
My 1 14 9 20 4 10, is a part of the foot;
My 2 26 9 25, is a musical instrument;
My 14 16 21 26 5 18, is a city in New York State;
My 7 3 19 5, is a vessel in animal bodies;
My whole is a distinguished case of learning in the U. S.
C. C.
Answer next week.

Answer to Enigma of last week. "Kings shall be thy Nursing Fathers."

MORAL.

THE DEAD WIFE.

BY MRS. DENISON.

In comparison with the loss of a wife, all other bereavements are trifles. The wife she who fills so large a space in the domestic heaven, she who is so beloved, so unwearied in laboring for the precious ones around her—bitter, bitter is the tear that falls on her cold clay! You stand beside her coffin and think of the past. It seems an amber-colored pathway, or the stars hung glittering overhead. Flows would the soul linger there. No thorns are remembered above that sweet lay, save those your hand may have unwittingly planted.—Her noble, tender heart, lies open to your most sight. You think of her now as all gentleness, all beauty and purity. But she is dead! The dead bend that laid upon your bosom, rests in the still darkness upon a pillow of clay. The hands that have ministered so untiringly, are folded, white and cold, beneath the gloomy portals. The heart whose every beat measured an eternity of love, lies under your feet. The flowers she bent over with smiles, bend now above her with tears, shaking the dew from their petals, that the verdure around her may be kept green and beautiful.

Many a husband may read this in the silence of a broken home. There is no white arm over your shoulder; no speaking face to look up in the eye of level no trembling lips to murmur—"Obl it is so sad."

The little one whose nest death has ruffed, gazes in wonder at your solemn face, puts up its tiny hand to the tears, and then nestles back to its father's bosom, half conscious that the wing that sheltered it most fondly, is broken.

There is no strange a hush in every room! no light footstep passing round. No snails to greet you at nightfall. And the old clock ticks and strikes, and strikes and ticks!—it was such music when she could hear it!—Now it seems to knell only the hours through which you watched the shadows of death gathering upon her sweet face.

It strikes one!—that fatal time when the death warrant rang out—"there is no hope."

The soul she lies placidly still—sometimes smiling faintly, sometimes grieving a little, for she is young, to tread the valley of the shadow. There the babe has been brought in, its little face laid on her bosom for the last time. Four her breath becomes fainter, but a heavenly joy irradiates her brow. Fivel There is a slight change—O! that she might live! Father spare her.

"They will be done."

It was her soft, broken accents. Yes! Heavenly Friend, who gavest her to bless me—They will be done!
Sighs there are footsteps near. Weeping friends around. She bids them farewell as she murmurs, "meet me in heaven." The damp drops gather upon her pallid features at the seventh hour. She lies very still—sometimes she hears sweet music. Eight! passing away so gently! But her hand yet clings to yours, and so she lies while that old house-clock tolls forth nine—ten—eleven—twelve—solemn strokes. You spring to your feet. The lips are still—cold to your lips.

The small hand has fallen back; its touch grown grey. She is gone. She will never speak to you again on earth. You must heart that cold gaze that love so lately kindled—and you find weeping by her side.
And every day that clock repeats that old story. Many another tale it telleth too—of joys past—of sorrows shared, of beautiful words and deeds that are registered above.—You feel—O! how often that the grave cannot keep her. You know she is in a happier world, yet that sometimes she is by your side, an angel presence. You look at your innocent babe, and think that a seraph is guarding it. Cherish these emotions, they will make you happier. Let her holy presence be as a charm to keep you from evil. In all new and pleasant connexions, give her a place in your heart. Never forget what she has been to you—that she has loved you. Be tender of her memory—so may you meet her with a soul sustained—a bright and beautiful spirit-bride, where no one shall say any more forever, "she is dead."

TEMPERANCE.

From the State Gazette.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.
The New Jersey State Convention of Temperance was assembled in the Greene street Methodist Church yesterday at 10 o'clock, and was temporarily organized by the appointment of M. O. HALSTED, Esq., of Essex, as chairman and Rev. J. TOWNLY CRANE, of Mercer Secretary.

A committee was appointed to nominate permanent officers as follows:
R. S. Kennedy, of Warren; Rev. R. B. Yard of Somerset; David Ripely, of Essex; Philip F. Slack, of Burlington; John M. Brown, of Salem.
Rev. Mr. McClure, of Jersey City, offered up a prayer.
During the absence of the committee, Dr. Jewett was called upon, and addressed the Convention in a very able and frequently amusing manner.

The committee on permanent officers reported the following:
President.—MATTHIAS O. HALSTED, of Essex.
Vice Presidents.—Dr. Moran, of Sussex; T. B. Segus of Morris; Dr. G. P. Rex, of Hunterdon; Dr. Abram Hopper, of Bergen; J. S. Davenport, of Hudson; Benj. Geroc, of Passaic; David Ripley, of Essex; Dr. Davidson, of Middlesex; C. Morton, of Somerset; E. Knowles, of Mercer; P. F. Slack, of Burlington; Wm. Norton, of Monmouth; Joel Haywood, of Ocean; Enoch Nichols, of Camden; Wm. Porch, of Gloucester; David Lake, of Atlantic; J. M. Brown, of Salem; F. Deveraux, of Cumberland; A. H. Stevens, of Cape May; Henry Vanness of Warren.

Secretaries.—Rev. J. Townly Crane, of Mercer; Rev. R. B. Yard, of Somerset; Henry B. Howell, Jr., of Mercer.
Mr. Jackson moved the appointment of one from each county to prepare business for the action of the Convention. Agreed to, and the following persons were appointed:
E. W. Jackson, of Mercer; R. S. Kennedy, of Warren; Rev. J. Johnson, of Morris; Rev. A. B. Winfield, of Bergen; Rev. Mr. McClure, of Hudson; Wm. G. Lord, of Essex; Joel Haywood, of Ocean; T. A. Hartwell of Somerset; Geo. W. Colver, of Sussex; Benj. Geroc, of Passaic; Rev. J. L. Jaeway, of Hunterdon; Benj. Tatam, of Gloucester; Rev. Mr. Millspeake, of Monmouth; Rev. J. S. Porter, of Burlington; Ebenezer Paterson, of Camden; Andrew P. Hugg, of Atlantic; T. V. F. Rusling, of Salem; Theo. Frelinghuysen, of Middlesex; Rev. J. S. Swaim of Cumberland; A. H. Stevens, of Cape May.

The committee retired and Dr. Jewett was requested to continue his remarks, which he did, to the great edification and amusement of the Convention.
Hon. Neal Dow was also requested to make some remarks. He made a thrilling speech, after which, Mr. Ripely of Essex, made a very effective speech for material aid which he professed by planking down \$100, himself.
Mr. E. W. Jackson, from the committee to prepare business reported an address to the friends of prohibition, recommending the breaking off from party attachments and joining in the efforts to put down the drinking houses and tipping shops.

The following resolutions were then adopted:

1. **Resolved**, That we approve of the vital principles of the Maine Law—for instance: In the simplicity of its operation; the employment of the contraband article in itself in testimony; the speed and certainty of its penalties; the removal of discretionary power from the magistrate; the withdrawal from intoxicating drinks of all the sanction of property; and above all, their confiscation and destruction when sold as a beverage. These all indicate that this law in its essential features, is the efficient instrument to suppress the sale of intoxicating drinks.

2. **Resolved**, That we earnestly hope and demand of our legislature, now in session, the passage of a law embracing essentially the principles of the Maine Law. And that we cannot wait will not be satisfied with any measure which will not entirely prohibit, the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage.

3. **Resolved**, That our legislature refuse to pass this law, it will then become our duty to use all our power, politically, in such a way as to secure a legislature favorable to entire prohibition.

4. **Resolved**, That should it be necessary, the State Central Committee are hereby instructed to call a State Convention on the 7th day of August next, to thoroughly organize the State for an efficient campaign.

5. **Resolved**, That while we have accomplished much good by our long and continued labors in New Jersey, the evils resulting from the liquor traffic are still vast—to wit: to defy the moral power of the community, and almost nullify existing legislation on the subject.

6. **Resolved**, That whatever other causes may have combined to produce this fact, the great cause is the inefficiency of our present law in regulating this traffic; the inconvenience of its application; the deficiency of its means of proof, the uncertainty of its penalties; the inequality of its operations; and the insufficiency of its results.

7. **Resolved**, That beyond all this we believe our present law to be based on a radically wrong principle, in admitting the traffic to be a public good, only to be regulated, and not a public evil to be suppressed; that in our opinion intoxicating drinks are in themselves a vile thing, poisonous and hurtful, whose destruction is no less, but a public good, and that in this view we know of no laws based on the true principle except those recently enacted by Maine, Massachusetts, and other States.

8. **Resolved**, That it is of the highest importance to employ all means to educate the public mind as to wholesome legislation upon the traffic in intoxicating drinks; and especially that potent engine, the printing press; and therefore this convention earnestly recommends to the friends of Temperance, to use the most prompt and vigorous efforts to circulate that able and spirited publication, "The New Jersey Reformer," in all parts of the State.

ADJOURNED.
In the afternoon the procession formed in Front street, right "wing" on totemetry. They counter-marched up Warren and turned into the ranks the citizens and strangers who were at the Greene street Methodist Church. From thence they proceeded to State and thence to the First Presbyterian Church, where something like one hundred clergyman were received into the procession.
The procession then counter-marched and moved up Greene street to Perry, up Perry to Warren, down Warren to State, and thence to the State House.

WM. N. SEARLES, of Essex, acted as Chief Marshal, assisted by a number of gentlemen. The Monmouth Petition was carried by the Chief Marshal and presented to Mr. Haywood, the chairman of the Special Committee on the Temperance Committee. Our Legislative reports will give the details of the proceedings in the State House.

A very large number of ladies had taken possession of the galleries in the Senate, and had completely captivated the venerable Senators below.

The procession moved back to the Temperance Hall, where the whole party was dismissed.

The procession was composed of several societies of the Sons of Temperance and a large body of citizens of the State, numbering something like seven hundred. In point of numbers and respectability it compared favorably with any procession we have seen in Trenton for many years.

A very large body walked on the side walks, and others had taken time by the fore-top, and had gone to the State House in view of the crowd. There were at least as many more as walked in the procession, scattered about in various directions.

In the evening, the Temperance Hall and Greene street Methodist Church were crowded to excess. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Jewett, John B. Gough, Dr. Dowling, and others.

MISCELLANEOUS

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

CHICAGO—Its Past Present and Future.

BY OUR EL.

One of the most interesting features of the "Great West" is the rapid growth of its cities. Springfield up as they do, on the shore of Lake or River; within the almost boundless prairie, or in the midst of the primitive woodland, we love to turn aside from the busy hum of the present, to enquire of their early fortune and foundation; their recent advancement toward a place among the cities of our glorious Union; and of those hopes which are yet veiled in the misty obscurity of the future. Of the many which can boast of a comparatively ephemeral growth, the city of Chicago perhaps deserves to rank first in point of interest, and importance. The first white man who ever visited the ground where the "Garden City" now stands, were Marquette and Joliet, two Jesuit missionaries then on their return from their first expedition to the Mississippi in 1673. The first lots were sold in Chicago in 1830; but little was done in the way of building until '32 and '33. Choice lots sold for from \$50 to \$100. Nearly all the necessities of life were brought from "the east"; vessels were seldom seen and the arrival of a schooner was an event of the greatest importance. There were no roads but the broad and vast prairie; where each traveller might plan a route to suit himself. In 1832 the 1st weekly and in '37 the 1st daily mails were established. At this time the fare, by way of the Lakes from Buffalo to Chicago, was \$50.00, now it is only \$8.00. In '35 & '36 speculation ran high; and the excitement raged like an epidemic over the whole of this region of country. This however proved a mere dash, a bubble the end of which plunged multitudes in almost hopeless distress and ruin. In '37 Chicago was incorporated as a city. From this year until 1840 all relating to it remained stationary and many were the predictions of an ultimate "blow up" of all its hopes and prospects. The population in '40 was 4,000 and in '45, 12,000. In the spring of 1848, the Illinois and Michigan canal running from Chicago to LaSalle on the Illinois River, a distance of 100 miles, was completed. The cost of its construction was some 12 or 13 millions of dollars. The population of Chicago in 1850 was 28,620, notwithstanding the influence of the cholera and other obstacles in checking its progress.

The city is divided by Chicago River into the North, South and Western portions, and extending about 3 miles along the Lake shore presents a fine view of its broad expanse. Michigan avenue fronting the Lake, is the seat of many fine residences, which will compare well with those of the "Quaker City"; and the Public Buildings speak well for the taste and enterprise of its inhabitants. Among the latter is the Tremont House 180 by 120 ft. and 5 stories high with an attic, which with its stores in the 1st story rents for \$24,000; the Court House, a beautiful stone edifice, recently erected at the cost of \$100,000; the 2d Presbyterian church, built of stone, in Gothic style, and which may well be the pride of this portion of Christiandom; 8 large Public School buildings; Rush Medical College; Southern Railroad Depot &c. There are 28 churches in Chicago occupied by the various religious denominations of the day. Most of their congregations are wealthy, and many charitable enterprises can testify to their magnanimous liberality. The present population of the city is safely estimated at 45,000, and being largely made up of N. Y., N. J. and N. England Yankees, it must prosper in exact ratio with the spirit of its enterprising inhabitants.

Buildings have been erected during the last year at a cost of 5 or \$700,000; and waterworks are already in course of construction at an expense of half a million. These facts alone, would indicate a rapid march of improvement, but the great enterprise of the day, and that for which Chicago is especially noted, is its numerous and varied Railroad facilities. Having already completed, and now building, 10 trunk roads whose totality of miles is 1,990, of which this city is the grand terminus, and 12 branch roads of 825 miles length, making in all, 2,815 miles of Railroad tending to make this the grand Empire City of the West. Five years since and there was not a foot of this road in connection with Chicago, but when 5 more years shall have passed away, and her present contemplated enterprises shall have become perfected, who can doubt her having the most complete system of Railroads and commercial facilities of any city excepting perhaps New York, on the Western Continent?

Touching the Mississippi as they do, at nine different points; opening a direct, cheap and easy route to New Orleans; and making the finest agricultural districts in the known world—those of Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the region of the Illinois River, tributary to it, this city cannot fail to rank as long among the very first of the Nation. By these facilities even the most distant parts of our land are brought near; their inhabitants made acquainted with the enterprise of her citizens, and the farmer, including those of old Can-

berland, made to contribute their mite toward its advancement in the purchases of such labor-saving inventions as McCormick's Reaper &c.

Some account of the Merchandise of Chicago may prove of interest. In 1852, three million bushels of Indian Corn were brought to this city as a market; and the receipts of pork alone, per the Galena and Chicago Railroad during the months of November and December were over 6,000 tons! In the same year 65,000,000 feet of lumber and 60,000,000 of shingles were exported to various points on the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. The commerce of the Lakes affording water communication with the seaboard is also an important item in the "bill of fare" for by it the largest part of the heavy goods for all the upper portion of the Mississippi valley must always be brought to Chicago and through it the immense productions of the vast fertile country to the South-West, and North-West, must forever find their way to the Atlantic cities." Thus for a circle of from 4 to 800 miles Chicago must become the city of exchange and distribution.

Considerable excitement is at this time prevalent regarding speculations in real estate, and quite a number of persons have realized very handsome fortunes within a few months, from the increased value of City lots and improvements.

Another "rap" at Chicago and I shall have done. The important subject of "the Press" should at no time be overlooked, but that of this city is perhaps especially deserving of notice, as having been recently characterized by the opening career of two weeklies of a rather novel stamp—the "Christian Banker" and the "Christian Shoemaker." They are engaged in the subject of "Spiritual Rappings" pro and con, and excite much pleasure among those who are sane enough to treat these "spirits" practically as every true Philanthropist will treat those which are specially surmised the "Ardent," i. e. to let them alone.

Gentle reader, you will remember that this detail of sense minus sentiment, is the result of a desire to correct those opinions of the "Garden City" which you may have prematurely formed; and to set your mind right regarding its superlative advantages, and growing superiority. Not that we would have you infer that all the enterprise of America is to be found in Chicago, nor we rejoice to see the Railroads, Plank Roads &c., that shall "well" report of the long accumulating, but recently revived spirit of improvement evinced by the inhabitants of West Jersey. "It is" truly "a time to awake out of sleep." Let those natural advantages which have so long lain dormant, be brought into full and active operation, and then shall your whole region of country—as Chicago now does—bid fair to advance even beyond; and ultimately attain a position of which the ever-shifting kaleidoscope of present imagination can form no adequate conception.

"Garden City" Jan. 1853.

From the Banner of the Union.

THE HIGHER CLASSES.

As our country increases in years, and the inhabitants assume more of the character and habits of the "Old World," many of the nations transplanted here are the offspring of the false principles upon which this society is founded—principles which are the ideas of different grades in society, and the rules by which persons are adjudged to belong to this or that class.

In the rural districts, remote from the contagious influence of corrupt city life, there are no such distinctions as mark society in populous towns. There, in the country, worth is the standard of merit—the farmer, the artisan, the merchant and the day-laborer, all belong to the same class. Those whose conduct exemplifies the traits of genuine worth—whose characters are stamped with the seal of virtue, belong to the higher class, whether they are rich or poor, learned or unlettered. The farmer, whose spacious grounds, luxuriant fields, and herds of cattle, assure him of an abundance of wealth, scorns not to eat at the same table with his poor neighbor, whose patched garments give evidence that wealth is a stranger to his habitation. The good old dame, in her invitations for social gatherings, do not forget those who cannot furnish expensive and non-intercourse, but merchant's wife, and blacksmith's sister; the lawyer's daughter, and the dairy-maid, are acknowledged equals, and receive the same degree of respect and attention; the only distinction made, is between virtue and vice; those who are acquitted by pure motives belong to the higher class; and they who are guilty of crime to the lower. And even beggars, who do not forget those who cannot furnish expensive and non-intercourse, but merchant's wife, and blacksmith's sister; the lawyer's daughter, and the dairy-maid, are acknowledged equals, and receive the same degree of respect and attention; the only distinction made, is between virtue and vice; those who are acquitted by pure motives belong to the higher class; and they who are guilty of crime to the lower.

of the heart are not checked or controlled by that unrelenting tyrant, fashion.

Now let us go into the city and see the state of society there. In the most beautiful place, the stately mansions of the rich attract the admiring gaze of thousands, who never think of the useless squandering of wealth, and the dissipation and debauchery that too often reigns within; nor of the miserable estate that the purse-proud occupants, place upon the unpolluted image of the Creator. We would not be understood as insinuating, that the wealthy are destitute of morality—that they are entirely given up to the indulgence of the basest passions of the heart; or that the kindly feelings that awaken sympathy in the souls of the poor and humble, are unknown to those who are "clad in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day." Nor far be it from our intentions to judge so harshly of any class of our fellow-beings. Often beneath tinsel-covered garments, warm and sympathizing hearts beat in unison with the lowly, in commiseration of the sufferings, privations, destitution and neglect of the poor and needy. Yet there is a bondage for the rich, as unrelenting and cruel as any that ever bowed down the slave to poverty, even when hunger carried its victim to a pauper's grave. Public opinion is the task-master that lashes the devotees of fashion, and if it does not sear their consciences, it prevents the mind from giving effect to its generous impulses, and shuts up the soul, while mercy weeps over, and laments the cruel bondage.

The kind-hearted maiden, if she be wealthy and educated, may drop copper, silver, or gold, in the outstretched hand of poverty. But when a sweet, untutored soul, beams forth in the innocent, downcast look of a lowly child of poverty; if her own eye, she is forbidden to take her by the hand and make her her own companion. She cannot say, "sister, come with me, and join in the festivities and social enjoyments with which I am surrounded. Her feet are unsuited to the evolutions of a waltz, and her simple language unsuited to the refined and polished conversation of a drawing-room; her garments would be deemed a poor covering amid satins and jewels; and those who would be her companions, would shun her as a pestilence, if they did not indignantly reject. Not she cannot come there; such apartments are only for the higher class; those nurtured in the lap of wealth—the refined and polished. But the rich, who have amassed wealth by treachery and fraud, by oppressing the poor, and by every species of wrong, are welcome visitors, and are received with smiles of approbation. His whose graceful movements indicate the man of fashion, and whose polished language enchains admiring listeners, though that language flow from a corrupt heart—though he be a seducer of virtue, and a reckless, unkind, unkind, inconsiderate and vain; for he is admitted to be pre-eminently entitled to rank in the "higher class."

It is time the thick veil, that obscures the mental vision of the dwellers in towns was stripped off, and the sophistry of foppish fools held up in its naked deformity. What connection have the "gogwags" that decorate the body with the immortal soul? How much more efficacious are the eloquent harangues of the educated religionist, than the simple application of the virtuous child of God! We do not undertake intelligence, nor question the right to acquire wealth for laudable purposes, but when either are appropriated, for the exclusive benefit of the possessor, or claimed, as adding a stronger title to his claims upon the consideration of the world, or his rights as a man—the community is robbed of its rights, and God of his attributes. The lands over which man exercises control, and the ocean that bears his ships with their treasures, are the work of Omnipotence. The productions of the soil and of the waters are all dependent upon the Mighty Ruler of the Universe. And yet, weak, vain man, prides himself in being in possession of the greatest amount of God's bounties, while his brother-man is dying of starvation, who, if he ask for a portion of the Common Parent's goods, is called a beggar.

We leave the reader to reflect and decide, who constitute the higher class; whether it be they who sear their fellow-men who have not succeeded in gaining as much in wealth or knowledge as the country, or whether it be those who honor God in the respect they show to His children, whether rich or poor, simple or abounding in knowledge.

Editor Working Farmer.

EFECTS OF HEAT.

A native of Europe, remarks Dr. Annot, views with surprise the effects of heat in the equatorial regions. Sealing-wax he finds will not retain the impression of a seal, butter becomes oil, a tallow candle must be poured in a lamp; if he attempts to pour ether from a bottle, the ether disappears in vapor. The whole of living nature is changed. Oak and fir trees, transplanted to the torrid zone, become stunted and shrubby. Animals clothed with wool or thick hair, such as the sheep and dog, lose their covering, or exhibit only thin, silky hair. The English bull-dog, taken to India, in a few months becomes almost naked, and is deprived of spirit an courage. But though nature has not the aspect of colder climes, it assumes other forms of greater magnificence, and luxuriance in its profuse development of life. The atmosphere is more clear and pure, and tinged with a deeper azure; the arch of heaven is higher, and the splendor of the orb of light more intense, and the colors derived from the decomposition of his beams richer and more varied. Vegetation, stimulated by heat and moisture, appears in its utmost vigor and beauty, from the big trop that shades an Indian army to the waving plumes of the graceful palmetto. The trunk of the adansonia measures thirty-four feet in diameter, the New Holland fig rises to the height of three hundred feet. Nor is the animal kingdom deficient in magnitude and variety. Within the tropics are found the largest quadrupeds and birds of highest plumage. The ground teems with reptiles, and the air is filled with myriads of insects. The following description by Huxtable gives some idea of the exuberance of animal life, even in the lowest forms, under the equator: "At noon in these burning climates the

beasts of the forest retire to the thicket, the birds hide themselves beneath the foliage of trees, or in the crevices of the rocks. Yet amidst this apparent silence we hear a dull vibration, a continual murmur of insects, that fill, if we may use the expression, all the lower strata of the air. Nothing is better adapted to make man feel the extent and power of organic life. Myriads of insects creep upon the soil and flutter round the plants, parched by the ardor of the sun. A confused noise issues from every bush; from the decayed trunks of trees, from the stems of the reeds, and from the ground undermined by the earth, millipede, and centipede. These are the noisy voices proclaiming that all nature breathes, and that under a thousand different forms life is diffused throughout the cracked and dusty soil, as well as in the booms of the waters, and in the air that circulates around us.

Sandy Soils—Modes of Revolving Them.

Sandy soils, like all other soil, differ widely in quality, and hence it is difficult to apply a common remedy to them all. In answer to "W. E.," however, whose soil from the tenor of his letter is evidently "flowy," we would recommend the following—His immediate neighborhood must doubtless contain much swamp mud, as his soil seems to be denuded of much vegetable matter, and has probably yielded up its original organic constituents to floods passing over its surface. This mud should be returned by his sandy soil to supply it with organic matter. In its return he should decompose it by such of the means we have given in our former volumes as would bring into requisition the missing inorganic constituents of his soil. Thus if by analysis it is found to be deficient in lime and soda, or either of them decompose the mud before use in the soil with the salt and lime mixture, and he will thus supply the necessary deficiencies, while the organic matter thus added will correct the mechanical condition of his soil. If clay pits are near, his compost should be made in part with clay; this will have a beneficial tendency in increasing the adhesive powers of the soil, besides permitting the clay to retain the ammonia consequent upon the fermentation of his compost heaps. If any one charged with draining and soda, or either of them decompose the mud before use in the soil with the salt and lime mixture, and he will thus supply the necessary deficiencies, while the organic matter thus added will correct the mechanical condition of his soil. 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EUROPEAN NEWS.

New York, Jan. 30. The Royal Mail Steamer Africa, with dates from Liverpool to the 17th inst., being five days later than those received by the Arctic, arrived at her dock in Jersey City, at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Africa did not leave on the 15th inst., her day of sailing, she having been detained until the morning of the 17th, by order of the British Government.

The political news is of no importance. Kosuth is about to visit America, in consequence of the election of Gen. Pierce.

By the overland Mail we have reports that the Burmese War is at an end.

From China accounts state that the insurrection in that country is rapidly gaining ground.

France remains quiet, and we have news from there of any moment.

Independence Square Monuments.—We are glad to see that the House of Representatives has passed Mr. Sargent's bill making provision to carry out the scheme of monuments in Independence Square.

Four Millions of Dollars an Acre.—A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, referring to the statement that a piece of land in London had been sold at the rate of \$5,000,000 an acre, thus shows that a higher price has been lately obtained in New York.

The lot on the corner of Broadway and Fulton streets leased at auction last week for \$15,500 per annum, which is the interest at 7 per cent. of \$207,142.85, or at the rate of \$1,005,985.92 an acre, the lot being 29 by 70 feet, or at a value of \$53,187,950.64 an acre.

Expulsion of Jesuits.—On the 4th inst., the Ecuadorian national vessel Heroína Carmen, arrived at Panama from Guayaquil, with a cargo of thirty-two Jesuits, who had been expelled by the Ecuadorian Government.

The idea of connecting Great Britain and the United States by telegraph, is revived in London on a grand scale.

What is a Disorderly House?—In charging the Mercer Co. jury in one of the cases of disorderly houses, Judge defined a disorderly house to be any place where dancing, gaming and drinking are carried on, and where the morals of young men and women are likely to become corrupted.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia, Easton and Delaware Water Gap Company, was held on Tuesday, the 11th inst., when they elected a President and 12 Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

The steamer Georgia with the mails, passengers, and nearly \$2,500,000 on freight, and in the hands of sailing, arrived at her dock this morning, at 11 o'clock.

Model Dan.—The Collector of the Maryland State Canal Gazette thus impudently "do-lin-que" to "fork over the tin."

Quantities of \$1 bills on the Sullivan Co. Bank, have been altered to the Suffolk Bank; Long Island, and the denominations changed from "ones" to "fives" by a gang of counterfeiters, who have put them in circulation in New York city and elsewhere.

The Missouri Legislature has passed and the Governor has approved the Pacific Railroad Bill, the Iron Mountain Railroad Bill, and the North Missouri Loan Bill.

The wires of the Magnetic Line were swept away by the ice in Hackensack River on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, but by the remarkable efforts of the officers of the Company the difficulty was promptly remedied, notwithstanding the darkness and the inclemency of the weather, and before ten o'clock the line was again in good order.

Frauds on the Treasury.—The bill to prevent frauds on the Treasury of the United States will soon become a law, it having passed both branches of Congress. The way that many heavy claims have been rushed through both Congress and the Departments has disgraced and dishonored. Persons holding office in the Executive Departments and members of Congress have, as claim agents, prosecuted the business for their own private emolument; and it was said by a Senator the other day, that agents had even sold the votes of Congressmen! Under this law, fine and imprisonment in the penitentiary, and a disqualification of office forever, are the penalties with which offenders, on conviction, will be visited. The person who offers a bribe, or steals official papers, is included in its provisions.

Another awful murder occurred in South-wark on Saturday night last, a little after nine o'clock, in the neighborhood of Swanson and Cross streets. An Irishman named Christopher Soohan, was stabbed by some unknown person, and died in four or five minutes. The collision was seen by a person coming out of the Dry Dock Tavern, but one of them ran and got out of sight. The other died without uttering a syllable. A companion who had walked with him during the day, was arrested under suspicious circumstances, as the murderer.

Railroad Speed.—The express train on the Boston and New York line, with the European's miles, made fifty-three miles of the route in one hour and eighteen minutes; in some portions of the route at a speed exceeding a mile per minute. The actual running time to Boston, two hundred and thirty six miles, was five hours and five minutes. This is believed to be the greatest speed for any considerable distance ever made in this country.

Harrisburg, Jan. 29. The negotiations that have been for some weeks pending between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Messrs. Bingham & Dock, in reference to the passenger carriage on the Columbia Railroad, were brought to a successful termination to-day, and the settlement thus effected, of the hitherto existing difficulty, cannot fail to result advantageously not only to the interests of Philadelphia but the State at large.

Extracting, Cleaning, Correcting Irregularities of the teeth, and all other dental operations, performed in a careful and scientific manner. BRUCE administered when desired.

THE DENTAL SERVICES OF Dr. Geo. W. H. Whitaker, with whom the subscriber leaves the business, are respectfully recommended to his former patrons and the public generally.

ATTEND TO YOUR INTERESTS. FARMERS and others, in want of Carriages, are invited to call and see how well they can be accommodated by the subscribers who take this method of carrying their business.

THE PATENT CARRIAGE, having the right axle and improved axle, is prepared to construct Carriages upon this plan or after those in the usual way.

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List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office, in Bridgeton, N. J., Jan. 1, 1853. A. Mrs. E. Adams. B. Tracy L. Bitters, John Bitters, Mrs. Ellen Biggs, J. F. Bishop.

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. DECEMBER TERM, 1852. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE. Isaac W. Elwell, Administrator of David Johnson, deceased.

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HARMONY ACADEMY.

This Institution is located in Bridgeton, Cumberland County, N. J., and is under the care of J. P. SHERMAN, Principal of Male Department, Miss H. O. HARRIS, Female.

Having made application to this Court, stating that the personal Estate of said dec'd, is insolvent to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said dec'd, appear before the Court, at the Court House in Bridgeton, on Monday the 18th day of April next, to show cause, why so much of the lands, tenements, and real estate of said dec'd should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay their debts, or the residue thereof, as the case may require.

It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said dec'd, appear before the Court, at the Court House in Bridgeton, on Monday the 18th day of April next, to show cause why so much of the lands, tenements, and real estate of said dec'd should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay their debts, or the residue thereof, as the case may require.

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Fall and Winter Goods.

The Subscriber would call the attention of his customers, and all persons in want of cheap and desirable goods, to his new and large assortment of cheap Dry Goods, consisting of Ladies Dress goods, such as Black and chequerable silks, silk poplins, merinos, alpaca, mouss de laine, mouss de laines, gingham and calicoes.

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Mrs. Hannah B. White.

Thankful for past favors, respectfully informs her friends and the public, that she has just received from Philadelphia, and has on hand in

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REMOVAL.

THE subscribers have commenced business in the Store House next to E. Davis & Son's Hotel...

DRY GOODS & Groceries.

Among which are the following articles, which will be sold at a very small profit...

CLOTHS and Casimers of all varieties & colors.

Scotch, Kentucky, and other fine fabrics, all at the lowest prices...

Head-Stones, Tombs & Monuments.

THE subscribers having long engaged in the above business in Philadelphia...

Italian and American Marble.

For Head-Stones and Monuments and hope by strict attention to business...

Good Better, Best.

GOODS will be bought at half sold, in an old and well known practice...

WANTED

To get out with Hibb's Patent Clover Huller and Cleaner.

THE Subscribers having purchased Hibb's Patent Clover Huller and Cleaner...

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REMOVAL.

World announce to the citizens of Bridgeton, and those from the country, that she has removed a few doors below her late stand...

MARBLE YARD.

THE subscribers having long engaged in the above business in Philadelphia...

Italian and American Marble.

For Head-Stones and Monuments and hope by strict attention to business...

Good Better, Best.

GOODS will be bought at half sold, in an old and well known practice...

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A. P. KIRKBRIDE

Has a lot of CLOTHING on hand, such as Dress, Frock and Sack Coats—Vests, &c., which he will sell for half price...

Ready Made Clothing Store.

JUST received from New York and Philadelphia, a large stock of goods suitable for FALL and WINTER WEAR...

READY MADE CLOTHING.

The goods are selected with great care, manufactured here under his supervision...

5000 DOLLARS REWARD!

Henry Rau HAS just opened a New and Cheap Clothing Store in Commerce Street...

Drugs and Medicines.

JUST RECEIVED a fresh supply of pure Drugs and Medicines, Dye-stuffs, Varietals, White Lead, and all kinds of Paints, Oils, Glass, &c.

DR. HOUCK'S PANACEA

It is the only medicine for which the Government of the United States has granted a patent...

Small Profits and Quick Sales.

At Roadtown Head-Quarters. The subscriber takes this method of informing the inhabitants of Roadtown and vicinity...

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Costs, pants, monkey jackets, and vests for \$1.12; pants for \$1.75. Also a large lot of Boots and Shoes.

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MAUL & BRO.

Greenwich Landing, Has now on hand every description of Tail and Winter Dry Goods...

DRESS GOODS.

French, English, and American Delaines in a great variety of patterns...

TRIMMINGS

In great variety with a great many other articles not mentioned.

GROCERIES.

Also—doctors in Patagonia and Peruvian Guano. Cash always on hand for all kinds of Grain, Potatoes, &c.

MAUL & BRO.

Greenwich Landing, Oct. 2, 1852.

'Richard's Himself Again'

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to their friends and the public, that they have received their Owners' Patent...

THE JAPANESE WARE

Of all descriptions, such as Tea, Coffee, and other articles, constantly on hand...

BUILDING WORK.

Such as Roofing, Spouting, and Gutter work, done at short notice...

STOVES!

THE Subscriber has on hand a large stock of the latest and most improved patterns...

DR. HOUCK'S PANACEA

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Bridgeton Store Works

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