

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!

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Choice Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. TEMPERANCE SONG.

BY ESTERLA MATHEW.

Onward! brothers, ever onward!
Let your watchword be reform;
May your banner still be waving,
Through the sunshine and the storm.
March ye boldly to the battle,
Let your hearts be true and strong;
Let not failure damp your ardor,
Nought must triumph over wrong.
If at once ye do not conquer,
Still ye must not, cannot fail;
In the holy cause of temperance
Ye will in the end prevail.
Let four hoary-headed fathers
Raise the temperance banner high;
And the heralds of the gospel
Sound aloud the warning cry.
Like the dames of ancient Sparta,
Let each mother seal her son,
Bid him never rest or falter,
Till the victory be won.
And the mothers, wives and daughters,
Can lift up their prayers to heaven,
That the fetters of intemperance
By your efforts may be given.
Hope, and strive, and toil, and struggle,
Truth or error will prevail;
To the firm and persevering,
"There is no such word as fail."
Shiloh, Sept., 1853.

From Gleason's Pictorial.

O Let me Dwell where Freedom Reigns.

BY JOSEPH H. BUTLER.

O let me dwell where freedom reigns,
I lack not wealth nor power;
But life, without her smile, would be
Like earth without a flower.
Brave hearts have shed their life for her,
On battle-field and wave;
And nobly chose to breathe her air,
Or slumber in the grave.
For o'er the field of Marathon,
With blood was deeply dyed;
And Sparta's "Lion" in the pass
Struck down a tyrant's pride.
On deck—on rock—on bastion,
Her stirring cry has rung;
Mid the wild woods of a thousand hills,
Her songs shall still be sung.
A Banoochura and Dunbar III,
Shall long remembered be;
And hearts shall burn with noble zeal,
And man shall yet be free.
Heaven bless the efforts of the just,
And bid their will be done;
And grant to each down-trodden land
A future Washington.

MORAL.

From Arthur's Home Gazette.

'LEAD US NOT INTO TEMPTATION.'

A COURT INCIDENT.

Law—though framed for the protection of society, for the individual benefit of its members—often admits of a construction adverse to the designs of its legislators; and in its application, frequently defeats the object which it was intended to sustain. We have however, numerous instances, wherein honest juries have given their verdicts, conformably to the promptings of justice; and, happily when such decisions have not been too widely different from the expressed rule, they have escaped from the appeal.
We take pleasure in relating an incident, which greatly enlisted our sympathies, held its spell-bound by its interest, and finally made our heart leap with joy at its happy termination.
In the spring of 184— we chanced to be spending a few days in a beautiful inland country-town in Pennsylvania. It was court week, and to relieve us from the somewhat monotonous incidents of village life, we stepped into the room where the court had convened.
Among the prisoners in the box, we saw a lad but ten years of age, whose sad and pensive countenance, his young and innocent appearance, caused him to look sadly out of place among the hardened criminals by whom he was surrounded. Close by the box, and manifesting the greatest interest in the proceedings, sat a fearful woman, whose anxious glances from the judge to the boy left us no room to doubt that it was his mother. We turned with sadness from the scene, to inquire of the officer of the prison, and learned he was accused of stealing money.

The case was soon commenced, and by the interest manifested by that large crowd we found that our heart was not the only one in which sympathy for the lad existed. How we pitied him! The bright smile of youth had vanished from his face, and now it more expressed the cares of the aged. His young sister—a bright-eyed girl—had gained admission to his side, and cheered him with the whispirings of hope. But that sweet voice, which before caused his heart to bound with happiness, added only to the grief his shame had brought upon him.
The progress of the case acquainted us with the circumstances of the loss, the extent of which was but a dime—no more!
The lad's employer, a wealthy, miserly and unprincipled manufacturer, had made use of his interest's workmen, who were also parties to the plot. "An attorney urged upon the jury the necessity of making this little rogue" an example to others; by punishment. His address had great effect upon all that heard it. Before, I could see many tears of sympathy for the lad, his widowed mother and faithful sister. But their eyes were all dry now, none looked as if they cared for, or expected ought else but a conviction.
This continued temptation was too much for the lad's resistance. The dime was taken. A simple present for that little sister was purchased by it. But while returning home to gladden her heart, his own was made heavy by being arrested for theft!—a crime the nature of which he little knew. These circumstances were substantiated by several of his employer's workmen, who were also parties to the plot. "An attorney urged upon the jury the necessity of making this little rogue" an example to others; by punishment. His address had great effect upon all that heard it. Before, I could see many tears of sympathy for the lad, his widowed mother and faithful sister. But their eyes were all dry now, none looked as if they cared for, or expected ought else but a conviction.
The accuser sat in a conspicuous place, smiling, as if in fiend-like exultation, over the misery he had brought upon that poor, but once happy trio.
We felt that there was but little hope for the boy; and the youthful appearance of the attorney, who had volunteered his defence, gave no encouragement—as we learned that it was the young man's maiden plea—his first address. He appeared greatly confused and reached to a desk near him, from which he took the Bible that had been used to solemnize the testimony. This movement was received with general laughter, and taunting remarks—among which we heard a harsh fellow cry out—
"Thinking to take hold of some pious law book, he has made a mistake, and got the Bible."
The remark made the young attorney flush with anger, and turning his flashing eye upon the audience, he convinced them it was no mistake, saying:
"Justice wants no other book."
His confident voice, and instantly he was as calm as the sober judge upon the bench. The Bible was opened, and every eye was upon him as he quietly and leisurely turned over the leaves. A hushed breathless silence he read to the jury this sentence:
"Lead us not into temptation."
A minute of unbroken silence followed, and again he read:
"Lead us not into temptation."
We felt our heart throbb at the sound of those words. The audience looked at each other without speaking—and the jurymen mutually exchanged glances, as the appropriate quotation carried its moral to their hearts. Then followed an address which, for its pathetic eloquence, we have never heard excellent. Its influence was like magic. We saw the guilty man leave the room in fear of personal violence. The prisoner looked hopeful—the mother smiled again, and before its conclusion, there was not an eye in court that was not moist. The speech affecting to that which causes tears—it held its hearers spell-bound.
The little time that was necessary to transpire before the verdict of the jury could be learned, was a period of great anxiety and suspense. But when their whispering consultation ceased and those happy words, "Not guilty," came from the foreman, they passed like a thrill of electricity from lip to lip—the austere dignity of the court was forgotten, and a note of voice was there that did not join the acclamations that hailed the lad's success!
The lawyer's first plea was a successful one. He was soon a favorite, and now represents his district in the councils of the nation. This lad has never ceased his grateful remembrances—and we, by the affecting scene herein attempted to be described, have often been led to think how manifold greater is the crime of the tempter than that of the tempted. S.

From the Baltimore Co. Advocate.

FORGET ME NOT.

As these sad, though sweetly cherished words are so often whispered to the ears of those who love, with what a lovely feeling it strikes the heart. It touches the chord of sympathy between kindred hearts, and oh! what an injunction to the parting—"Forget me not," think of me, no difference in what way, if the mention of my name recalls pleasure. Then think of me in thy gay hours. If pain is caused by one thought of me, then in thy sad hours still the past. If hatred is caused by my image, still remember it, for better far to be hated than to pass into oblivion. If worthy of recollection, and possess good qualities, then think of me. I ask not praise, 'tis worldly; my only wish, my only hope is, that when mouldering into dust beneath the grassy sod, my name shall never be forgotten. So it is with the world. See the youth, he is about leaving his home for the world of strangers. He sees the world before him all bright and beautiful. Fame, learning, wealth, all seem within his grasp, yet a soul-subduing sadness steals over him. He thinks of the past; the home of his childhood, his early loved friends, and the tears unbidden gush forth. Silently he steals up to the side of his first taught his infant lips to utter his own loved name. "Who will think of me often, dear mother?" He whispers. But she needs not the injunction, she cannot forget; the mother still cherishes the image, tho' the

world may forget. Still his loved words echo in her ear, and his words are fondly recalled to her mind.
The lover leaving his gentle companion, as he nerves himself to the pain of bidding farewell, kindly, though sadly says "forget me not." Each token exchanged is but a repetition of the cherished words. If remembered, 'tis their joy, their hope. Friends parting, watch them; listen, one whispers to the other, "write soon; do not forget that when in the gay crowd, I am alone thinking of the past and of you." Tho' love may forget, yet return to bitter hate, yet friendship still clings to its idol.
See the dying man, he calls his children to his bedside, and as to them he gives his parting kiss and blessing, he conjures them to think of his dying words. To contrary them about with them as a familiar companion.
Thus, we see the young, the old, the gay, the sad, all unite in sweet harmony this one wish. And what is it? The answer is, the desire of the world, that while sleeping in the silent grave, to be thought of by the living. Then let each do something to be worthy of a thought from the great and good. JAVA.

From Gleason's Pictorial.

OLD AGE.

Winter, which strips the leaves from around us, makes us see the distant regions they formerly concealed, says Jean Paul; and so does old age rob us of our enjoyment only to enlarge the prospect of eternity before us.—There is something very beautiful in the contemplation of gray hairs, and honorable old age. It is the harvest of mortality, when the ripened experience shines forth, like fields of golden grain ready for the sickle.—There is a quiet repose and steadiness about the happiness of old age, if the life has been well spent, that robs its feebleness of all painful suggestions. There is in that still noble, though wrinkled brow, so much that speaks of wisdom—in that eye, so much that speaks of experience—that one feels overpowered with profound respect to such a presence.
Nature, which does all things well, has wisely ordained those very peculiarities which we, in our ignorance, might regard as troubles. Thus, the partial deafness is the result, doubtless, of an express and wise arrangement of Providence in constructing the human body; the gradual loss of hearing being intended to give ease and quietude to the decline of life, when any noise or sound from without would but decompose the nervous system, and prevent peaceful meditation. He who would pass the declining years of his life with honor and comfort, says Addison, should when young, consider that he may one day become old; and remember, when he is old, that he has once been young. It is not an unadvisable fact, that while on one old age sits gracefully, on another it is far less becoming.

Age is venerable, however, and when it is not worthy of our respect, it is promptly challenges our pity. There is something surpassingly beautiful in seeing those who have been faithful and diligent, leaning for support and guidance, in their fair, upon those children whose footsteps they guided in infancy. It teaches so forcibly the laws of domestic brotherhood, and illustrates so perfectly the fact of our dependence one upon another, at all stages from the cradle to the tomb. It is a tender lesson of affection, also, of the purest kind, which is daily being taught to the young, and old alike, by the sight of those who have been faithful and diligent, leaning for support and guidance, in their fair, upon those children whose footsteps they guided in infancy. It teaches so forcibly the laws of domestic brotherhood, and illustrates so perfectly the fact of our dependence one upon another, at all stages from the cradle to the tomb. 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BRIDGETON: Saturday Morning, Sept. 23

LARGEST CIRCULATION In West Jersey! Only \$1 00 per Year!

FRANKLIN FERROUS, Editor. JOSEPH A. MILLER, Editor.

The Yellow Fever in Philadelphia.

We have repeatedly been asked if the yellow fever was in Philadelphia. In all cases where an epidemic is prevailing it is certainly desirable that panics should be avoided, as in every instance, they tend to aggravate the fatality of the disease.

But when they go beyond this, and merely for the purpose of securing a little more trade to Philadelphia, make such representations of the health of the city as to induce unsuspecting citizens of the country to throw themselves into danger both for themselves and the surrounding country, it becomes proper that others should give the information needed.

So far therefore as the city press endeavor to prevent a panic in the city, their efforts are directed to a laudable end. But when they go beyond this, and merely for the purpose of securing a little more trade to Philadelphia, make such representations of the health of the city as to induce unsuspecting citizens of the country to throw themselves into danger both for themselves and the surrounding country, it becomes proper that others should give the information needed.

Most of the city can be visited without any known or probable danger. Our attention is directed to the subject at all were it not that some of the vessels from this country, trade to and from the neighborhood of the infected district.

When it is recollected that the disease was introduced to Philadelphia, by the barque Mandarin, coming direct from New Orleans, bringing with it and preserving through a most quarantine, the seeds of the disease—that from this small beginning, the fever has been communicated to an extent sufficient to require the blockade of some streets, the desertion of houses and the stoppage of factories, it will be acknowledged to be of sufficient importance for us to make a few admonitory remarks.

These are important principles in the execution of our criminal laws, which must never be relaxed or overlooked. If faithfully carried out by peace officers, courts and juries, they tend to deter men from participating in crimes, which often trivial at the beginning, become aggravated and dangerous, merely because of the encouragement and sympathy afforded by the presence of a crowd.

Our citizens we believe for the most part are cleanly in their persons and habitations, still there are exceptions enough to furnish quite a catalogue of victims to any epidemic that might get among us. A very large proportion of our houses are but poorly ventilated, and too frequently planned in direct violation of the requirements of health.

Our country is healthy and but little subjected to the cases which induce disease in other sections. To this we attribute our escape from the natural results of our anti ventilating mode of building.

COURT.

The September term of the several Courts of this county, commenced on Tuesday last, Judge ELMER presiding. The following gentlemen served as Grand Jurors: Lewis H. Doudney, Ethan Lore, Percival Nichols, Alphons Brooks, John Elmer, George Smith, Aaron Padgett, Jeremiah H. Hitebner, Plmer G. Rocap, James Legue.

The charge to the Grand Jury was listened to by quite a large audience, with marked attention. After pointing out the general nature of their duties, the Judge dwelt more particularly upon that class of offences denominated affrays, riots, routs and unlawful assemblies.

He remarked, that there were general principles in regard to crimes perpetrated by several persons in common, that ought to be well understood. This class of crimes differs from assaults and batteries, by requiring more than one guilty participant.

He defined an affray to be where two or more persons fight in some public place to the terror of peaceable citizens. If two or more persons fight in a private enclosure or house, it is not an affray, but is punishable by the 88th section of the crime act, which forbids all prize fighting for money or other valuable thing, or merely to test the skill and bodily powers of the combatants, and makes all idlers, abettors, or lookers on from a foreign state guilty participants.

Three or more persons assembled together with the intention of assisting each other in executing some private design in a violent manner, to the terror of other persons whether the act be lawful or not, if executed in that manner, constitutes a riot. People have no right to do even a lawful act in a violent manner, so as to terrify peaceable citizens.

If the act is not executed in any part, such a collection or meeting together is an unlawful assembly. The assembling must be accompanied with such circumstances, either of actual force or violence or of an apparent tendency thereto, as are calculated to inspire people with terror, such as being armed with guns, clubs, sticks or other weapons, or using threatening speeches, turbulent gestures, or the like.

Large Onions.—We received of Mr. Rouben Davis, of Deerfield, a sample of onions raised by him the present season from the seed, that probably beats anything of the kind in these parts. The seed was planted on the 10th of April. One quarter of an acre of land yielded one hundred bushels, of a good size. The largest measured thirteen inches in circumference, six of them weighed four pounds.

Mr. Davis's method of managing a crop needs no eulogium from us; the result is the best commentary that can be offered. Onions raised from the seed are much superior to those raised from sets. They do not possess that rankness of taste and odor, pertaining to the latter. In the market a difference ought to be made in the price.—Mr. Davis, has another patch of the same size, not yet measured.

The editors of the Salem Standard have been ordered by William Baker, of Manington with a sample of peaches, sixty of which filled a basket. We have received some during the present season, which required only ten to fill a basket. Mammoth Pumpkin.—We were shown a few days ago a pumpkin that weighed forty eight pounds. It was raised by Mr. David Coker, near Deerfield in this county. We have before called attention to the excellent quality of the soil in that neighborhood. In company with the above we saw a wine watermelon as nicely united as the Salem Twins.

For the West Jersey Pioneer.

At Cedarville, on Monday evening, the 5th inst., after an illness of four days Mrs. ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. John Elmer, aged 42 years. Mrs. Elmer's death is a very mysterious dispensation of Providence. It occasions an irreparable loss not only to her family, but to the Church to which she belonged and to the whole community in which she resided.

In view of it we are constrained to say "God's judgments are a great deep." "His ways are past finding out." To our weak sight and scanty knowledge it would have appeared that she at least could not be spared. Mrs. Elmer was a woman of uncommon worth.

Her intellect, her intelligence and her Christian actions must have rendered her in our community a person of more than ordinary prominence and importance. Her zeal for all that was good; her affectionate sympathy for all who suffered and her assiduous attention to them, could not fail to win for her the love of all who knew her.

It is gratifying to see so generally an increasing interest manifested in the subject of education. Several valuable institutions for imparting the various branches of useful and ornamental education, have been established in different sections of the county. The classical Academy of Messrs. W. H. & A. M. Woods, located at Easton, Pennsylvania, is well worthy the attention of those wishing to give their children a liberal education.

The violence and rapidity of her disease was such that she said but little of her sentiments in view of death; but the evidence of her adoption into the family of God, furnished by her beautiful life are more satisfactory by far than even raptures in a dying hour. Even when no doubt her change was in a measure unexpected, but none who knew her can question for a moment, that it was a blessed and glorious change. We feel that God hath laid upon us a very sore and grievous stroke, but it is God who hath done it, and we cannot, nor dare not, wish her back. We would rather say "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away blessed be the name of the Lord."

What shall Uncle Sam do with his money? The United States Treasury is uncomfortably full—what shall be done? The surplus in the treasury is now about thirty millions of dollars, all in hard gold and silver. About one-third of it is in the sub-treasury in this city. To be sure Uncle Sam owes twice as much as he has cash on hand, but it is payable some years ahead, at a fair interest, and the capitalists who hold the securities, will not receive the cash for them without a large profit.

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Political.—The Democratic State Convention met on Thursday to nominate a candidate for Governor, but at the hour of going to press we do not know the result of their deliberations. The Whigs are to meet in Trenton, on the 12th of October, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor. The Temperance men will hold a convention at the same place on the 18th of October, and the Native Americans at Camden, on the 3rd of October for the same purpose.

West Jersey Railroad.—We learn from the Camden Democrat, that the surveys of the different routes from Camden to Cape Island, have been completed, and that measures will be immediately taken to put the work of constructing the road under contract. After the preliminaries have all been arranged this work is to be pushed forward vigorously. The October No. of Goddy's Lady's Book, has been received. The illustrations are in a style of art fully equal to their predecessors, and are of an interesting variety and of a character to commend themselves particularly to the Ladies for whom they are designed.

MARRIED.

On the 18th inst., by the Rev. J. W. McDougall, Mr. DAVIS JACOBS to Miss ELIZABETH MERRIN, all of Millville. At Fairton, Sept. 19, by Rev. J. C. Summerhill, Mr. JOSEPH W. HENRY, to Miss ELIZABETH E. EARL, both of Fairfield.

On the 18th inst., in Bridgeton, REBECCA, relict of the late Samuel Applegate, in the 84th year of her age. On the 18th inst., in Bridgeton, REBECCA, wife of Isaac Campbell, in the 52 year of her age. In this town, on the 18th inst., LIZZIE S., daughter of Jeremiah and Harriet Allen, aged 2 years, 2 months and 17 days.

THE WHIG Voters in the different Townships of the County of Cumberland, are requested to meet in their respective Townships and select Delegates to attend the State Convention to be held at the City of Trenton, on Wednesday the 12th day of October next, for the purpose of nominating a By order of the said County Convention. Bridgeton, Sept. 24, 1853.

W. H. Woods & A. M. Woods, Associate Principals, assisted in the different departments by experienced teachers. This flourishing Institution is located in Easton, at the junction of the Lehigh and Delaware rivers, in the midst of a most beautiful country. The success of the Institution has been remarkable, and the labors of the Principals have been signally blessed by a kind and fostering Providence. It numbered during the year, above one hundred.

WILLIAM BLEW, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Miller, late of Lebanon Neck, near the farm known as the Joseph Miller farm, the Trustee of an estate of about 100 Acres of land, situate in the Township of D. D. Easton, and a part of it heavily set with a growth suitable for Hoop Poles.

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Valuable Personal Property.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 27th of September, 1853, at BUCKSHUTEM Mills, the township of B. Downe, all his Personal Property, viz: Horses, cattle and hogs, carriage and sulky nearly new; wagons, cart gears of various kinds; cul-tivators, ploughs, subsoil plough, mowers, horse forks, shovels, (and Farming Utensils generally.) Hay shavings, covered wagon, body, wood sides, chains, fly nets, horse blankets &c.

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RE-OPENED.

Snyder's Combined Side and Skylight Daguerrean Rooms, Firemen's Hall, Bridgeton, N. J. J. M. SNYDER Takes pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Bridgeton and vicinity, that he is prepared to take LIKENESSES. In every variety of style, size, &c. Now is the time to secure a Likeness of yourself and friends, with all the truthfulness and beauty of life. Call at once and secure a picture while so favorable an opportunity is offered. I intend to be in the city for a short time. Pictures set in lockets, breast pins, finger rings or fine cases and warranted satisfactory. Daguerreotypes, Paintings, &c. copied and in many instances superior to the original picture. Particular attention will be paid to the following:—M. SNYDER, Sept. 3, 1853. Daguerrean, Firemen's Hall.

EXECUTOR'S Sale of Real Estate. A GRABLE to the last Will and Testament of JOHN LOPEZ, late of the County of Cumberland, deceased. Will be sold at Public Sale, On Saturday the 29th day of October 1853. At the Hotel of Isaac Brandriff, in Millville, the following Real Estate, viz: No. 1. Situate in the township of Fairfield, on the road leading from Millville to Cedarville, containing 109 acres, more or less, and situate in the same township, 40 acres previously sold to Jephth A. Jackson, now owned by F. L. Mulford; the above is well timbered and fertile growing.

Apple Trees &c. FOR SALE. With a general assortment of choice Fruit and ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, &c. Persons wishing to purchase will send their orders direct to the proprietor, at the Fairview Nurseries, Moorestown, N. J. Trees will be delivered at Philadelphia without charge. Catalogues may be had at the Pioneer office, Moorestown, Sept. 17, '53.—3m

Yankee Classical Academy, EASTON, PENNSYLVANIA. W. H. Woods & A. M. Woods, Associate Principals, assisted in the different departments by experienced teachers. This flourishing Institution is located in Easton, at the junction of the Lehigh and Delaware rivers, in the midst of a most beautiful country.

WILLIAM BLEW, Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Miller, late of Lebanon Neck, near the farm known as the Joseph Miller farm, the Trustee of an estate of about 100 Acres of land, situate in the Township of D. D. Easton, and a part of it heavily set with a growth suitable for Hoop Poles.

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