

# The West Jersey Pioneer

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## Franklin Ferguson, Publisher.

**TERMS.**  
The West Jersey Pioneer is published every Saturday Morning, at \$1.00 per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 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. A liberal deduction 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—Rich Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets.

## Choir Poetry.



From the Jersey Blue.  
LINES TO A SLEEPING CHILD.

BY SARAH S. BOWELL.

Softly on thy placid brow,  
Rests the calm of peaceful slumber,  
Holly angels guard the now,  
Almost seem't thou of their number.  
With thy fair and lovely face,  
Marked by no unwholly feeling,  
And thy sweet and winning grace,  
Innocence and truth revealing.  
Blessings on thee, lovely boy,  
May thy life be filled with gladness,  
May it be a life of joy,  
Showered by no cloud of sadness!  
May thy spirit never faint,  
In life's struggle never grow weary,  
Still press forward in the right,  
Though the sky be dark and dreary.  
May'st thou ever nobly strive  
For the crown of glorious beauty,  
Which our God will give to those  
Who have trod the path of duty.  
Shiloh, N. J., 1854.

From the Doylestown Intelligencer.  
To the Memory of E. W.

"I had a dream which was not all a dream."

I list! Methinks I hear thy voice—  
Thy form methinks I see;  
Once more thy little hand I grasp,  
Sister, can this be thee?  
Again I list, again I look—  
Thou call'st me by my name;  
That smile, that frown—those eyes and curls,  
Are certainly the same.  
Once more I take thy tiny hand,  
And draw thee to my breast;  
Once more I press my lips to thine,  
My troubled mind's at rest.  
Sister, I thought that thou had'st gone  
To dwell with God above—  
Where happiness and peace doth reign,  
Where naught is known but love.  
Thy sky, it is my dwelling place—  
To visit thee it seems.  
He sent me from my heavenly home,  
To meet thee in thy dreams.

## MORAL.

From the New-York Recorder.

### Blessed Poverty.

Worldly reverses are often blessings. They who forget God while the world smiles upon them and plenty crowns their board, are sadly grieved when their comforts are withdrawn; yet it is then, in the day of adversity, that they consider. On a Saturday evening one of the missionaries of the New-York City Tract Society listened to the piteous tale of a woman. She was a widow and had one child, a boy about five years old; she was in a very delicate state of health, but far from having the nourishment her condition required, was altogether destitute of food, even of the coarsest kind; and instead of a comfortable bed, the floor was her only resting place; the weather was cold and she was shivering, but she had no fire nor money with which to procure fuel. Her state was indeed distressing; her prospects were dark, she knew not God, and self destruction presented itself to her view as the only mode of escape from her sorrow; and upon this mode she would probably have rashly ventured, had she not been checked by the sight of her darling boy, whom she feared to leave an orphan, exposed to the world's buffetings. Thus it was when the missionary entered her room. It was doubtless the Spirit of God that taught him what to say, for his words were reasonable, and she felt them. Food was speedily provided, but the bread of life also was presented to her attention, and now it is believed that she not only enjoys the bread that perisheth, but fasts upon that which endures to everlasting life. In the day of adversity she considered.

Here is another case. A daughter called upon a missionary and asked him to visit her mother. He did so, and found her sick. Her husband had become intemperate, lost his employment, left his family, and now, from far away, had made known where he was and that he also was sick and destitute. The temporal condition of this family very much resembled that of the woman above described, for the absolute necessities of life were want-

ing, but this was a woman who once enjoyed religion and the fellowship of an Evangelical Church; she had backslidden and lost her religious enjoyments, adversity had been sent to admonish her, she was thus taught to consider her ways, and to the miseries of poverty was added the torture of a wounded spirit. Doubly acceptable to her, therefore, was the visit of the missionary. God made him the means of relieving her temporal wants and of leading back her soul to Christ, and not many days elapsed before she visited him with a glad heart and cheerful countenance, glorifying God for having healed her backslidings and restored to her the joy of his salvation. This was the end divine grace would accomplish by sending her adversity, and now, her feet again tread the way of God's testimonies, the stream of domestic comfort has again begun to flow.

## From the N. Jersey Standard. THE BEAUTIES OF NATURE.

Because everything in Nature appears in its proper place, and at the most suitable time, and the whole routine is performed with such precision and exactness, it would seem (without thought) that it was by some inherent power they were actuated, and performed their part as a matter of course. We become so accustomed to this regularity that we are too prone to view it in this light. A beautiful painting always attracts our attention; the more natural the delineation, the more do we admire, not the picture alone, but the artist, who with truthful and masterly hand, portrays Nature's beauties. So, and much more should we admire the complete adaptability, the beautiful and harmonious operations of that law, which moves, actuates, and guides in all things. That law is God's, its operations manifestations of his goodness and power. The earth, since it left the hand of the great Architect, hath not ceased in its annual circuit around its attracting centre; it hath not failed in its daily revolutions, but with unceasing motion, in perfect and beautiful harmony hath made its annual and diurnal revolutions, giving us the mild and lovely Spring time, season of new life, and bright hopes, the charming Summer filling all hearts with joy and glad anticipations, sober Autumn with solid comforts, and rich abundance. Winter, season of rest and enjoyment, and day and night in the most agreeable succession. Each season abounds with scenes of beauty, of peculiar and ever-varying character.

The Spring presents all nature springing into life. The violet grass; the swelling buds; the blossoms sweet; the flowers gay; the singing birds; the genial sunshine; the fruitful showers; sweet remembrance of the resurrection unto life eternal, of that land where everlasting spring abounds all nature matured. The fields of golden grain; waving grass; luxuriant corn. The trees, most beautifully dressed in foliage dense, and green of varying shades, present a cooling and inviting shelter from the summer sun. The refreshing shower, the lightning's glance, the thunder's voice. Bright summer, faint image of sweet fields beyond the swelling flood.

Autumn, more sober, yet not less beautiful. The various crops are ready for the garner, in the shocks of corn, the abundant fruit, the spears arrayed in autumn's beauteous robes. It speaks of the reaping time when angels will shout the harvest home.  
Stern Winter next, with chilling blasts, and snow-clad hills, and ice-bound streams, though the flowers are gone, the grass is withered, the leaves are fallen, and all Nature seems as dead; yet it is not devoid of beautiful, powerful, and beneficent manifestations of the law of Nature's God. The waters flow both north and south, the birds, in a lovely emblem of the purity of Heaven. The earth is searching and while she rests, the keen and searching frost doth actively perform its part; and while the wintry gales do blow, and there are storms of snow and sleet, and chilling rain, the earth doth rest, and we too rest and enjoy the bounties of Heaven, our hearts are filled with gratitude, and sweet thoughts of that rest that remains for the people of God.

We have merely glanced at the beauties of Nature displayed in the changing seasons.—Animated Nature deserves a glance. A vast multitude present themselves and claim our attention, from the ostrich, strong and fleet, down to the smallest of the sprightly insects, of the air—beautiful in their habits, plumage and song. From the gigantic elephant down to the minutest animal that walks forth in instinct and affection. The insect tribe display their beauty and attract our attention, in the air and on the earth; their name is legion. The great and deep sea, too, swarming with inhabitants as varied in beauty, form and habits, as the bird, the beast, or insect tribe.  
The beauties of Nature are not confined alone to beautiful fields, the gorgeous array of the endless variety of blossoms and flowers; nor to the birds of most delightful song, and beautiful plumage; nor to such animals as possess the eye with graceful motion and forms of beauty; but the rugged mountain, the gnarled oak, the humblest plant, the roaring thunder, and lightning fire, the wind in the deep thicket, and in all which there is a wonder and admire. From every tree, and plant, and flower; from every insect, bird and beast, we hear a voice proclaiming, "the hand that made us is Divine." A. H. H.

## From the N. Y. Organ. TO SCHOOL! TO SCHOOL!

The summer vacation is over, the schools have been repaired, cleaned, or beautified, the seats may be by the scholars have had their holiday, their visits to friends, their rambles in the country, or elsewhere, and now the sober studies of the school are re-commenced, with fresh ardor and higher hopes. Tens of thousands of bright youth have settled down to their lessons with invigorated health, and their teachers refreshed by their brief rest, have begun anew their important labors.  
What abundant cause for gratitude have we in the laws and careful provisions made

by our City and State for the education of youth! We can think of no more inspiring scene than this, of the re-opening of our schools; the re-commencement of the studies pursued in them by the hosts of children and youth! Who does not rejoice in our peaceful situation, our facilities, and feel his heart glow with thankfulness and hope in the contemplation? The young people of the present day should learn to place a proper estimate upon their distinguished advantages, and strive to show themselves worthy of them. Never before since the world began, and in no other country under the sun, have young people enjoyed such precious opportunities as those bestowed upon ours. Let them remember that their obligations are great and peculiar; that much is justly expected of them, and that nothing but their own diligence is necessary to enable them to realize the high hopes of their friends.  
Now is your time, young friends, to make sure of a broad, firm foundation for future usefulness, respectability and happiness for yourselves and others, and while you have the opportunity let nothing discourage or divert you from the diligent improvement of it. Every effort put forth now will bear abundant fruit hereafter.

## AGRICULTURE.

From the Working Farmer.  
GUANO QUESTION.

This important question is now occupying the attention of many members of Congress, and we have received a number of letters asking questions relative to its use, value, &c.  
The importance of this question is scarcely understood by the public at large. We conceive it to be more important than any other that could now agitate the nation, unless it be the formation of an Agricultural Department by our Government.

Guano is an excellent manure, not only such, but as an integrant of the various preparations of manure, which are being made for the use of the farmer—and being too, which is brought into the United States from abroad, adds to the permanent agricultural capital of the country.  
It must be recollected guano contains portions of the integrants of plants, or at least such of them as are most likely to be exhausted from the soil, and therefore, is a ready means of replacing the inorganic constituents which are continually being parted with from our soil. The different sources may be thus enumerated:—Exportation of crops, exportation of bones of animals, exportation of living animals, and more than all others, the various outlets to the ocean through our rivers which water and wash so immense an area.—Thus the Mississippi alone, probably throws into the Atlantic Ocean an amount of fertilizing material nearly, or quite equal to that which would be required to fertilize some of the smaller rivers of our country. Some of the most fertile lands in degrees of all the smaller rivers, and when we take into account the amount washed into the Gulf of Mexico, and muddy condition of the Gulf Stream for hundreds of miles, we can readily conceive that the waste of soluble materials, and even that held in mechanical suspension, must be immense. The great source for the replacement of these raw materials, from which by the action of nature's laws plants are created, is by the importation of guano. Indeed, it seems to be the natural method. The sea birds collect these matters as they find their way to the ocean's surface, having previously served in many cases as constituents of fish, and deposit them in the form of guano on the islands.

Thus we are now manuring by the use of Peruvian guano the Atlantic slope, with the debris washed into the Pacific on our western shores, and this too concentrated by nature's servants, the birds, into so condensed a form that it may be transported at comparatively slight expense.  
It should be remembered that although one ton of guano will produce many times its cost in the current crops of the first year, still it is not lost to the country by such use.—The decay of these crops again furnishes the same constituents to the soil somewhere and thus it may repeat itself during all time, unless parted with by exportation in the form of crops or animals, or washed into the rivers by solution, from rains finding their way to these outlets.

The value of each ton of guano to the country at large, when once within our boundary, is many times greater than its first cost, and that country that shall have used the greatest amount of guano, before the exhaustion of these deposits, if such exhaustion is to occur, will necessarily remain for centuries the richest country. Our legislators should not view this question as one of mere money value, for small lots of guano could be obtained. Many of the larger agents refuse to sell any lots of less than 50 tons; which of course, is beyond the requirements of single consumers, and hence they are driven to buy from second, third and fourth hands, at very increased rates.  
We are well aware that this has deterred many farmers from the use of guano, and the late suicidal policy of raising the price to \$50, will retard the increase of consumption a year or more. Indeed, the quantity of guano in small lots of guano could be obtained. Many of the larger agents refuse to sell any lots of less than 50 tons; which of course, is beyond the requirements of single consumers, and hence they are driven to buy from second, third and fourth hands, at very increased rates.  
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Four Days Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE ST. LOUIS.

The steamship St. Louis from Havre, via Southampton, with Liverpool dates to the 30th ult., arrived at New York on Tuesday. The political news presents no striking features of importance.

The French troops have re-embarked from Homersund, and are expected to make a descent on Finland, west of Helsingfors. The expedition to the Crimea was to leave Varna on the 30th of August. It is to consist of 70,000 men, to sail in six hundred transports.

The Spanish government has borrowed 65,000,000 reals upon security of the revenue of Cuba. Queen Christina had quitted Madrid, it is supposed for Lisbon.

The weather continues fine for the harvest. Maxwell's circular, dated Liverpool, Aug. 26th, quotes a decline on the week of 1/8d and 2/8d on flour, and 9d on wheat.

The Heilmann arrived at Cowes on the 20th ult., having been detained two days in the channel, by being run into by the barque Roinder, from London, bound to Boston.

The cholera at Varna was rather less violent. The damage by the fire at that place is estimated at \$500,000. Omar Pacha, with 25,000 men and 30 guns, entered Bessarabia on the 22d, and was enthusiastically received.

The cholera is raging badly at Homersund. France.—There is nothing important from France. The corn markets were tending irresistibly downward. From the vineyards the accounts are deplorable.

Spain.—Spanish affairs are unchanged. A Royal Decree suppresses the Juntas of Safety and the armaments formed in the provinces.

From the Ocean Emblem.

Mr. Emron.—Thinking that the readers of the Emblem would like to hear something about the Temperance Meeting on the Beach, I herewith send you a brief description of the proceedings:

The meeting took place on Wednesday August 30th at Squan Beach, and was well attended. Some three or four hundred persons were present. Several Divisions of the Sons of Temperance were on the ground dressed in full regalia.

Thirty-six young ladies dressed in white, marched in procession, bearing thirty-six banners representing the thirty-six states, the ladies wore each a garland or wreath of white, pink and blue, encircling the crown of the head.

Mr. T. Filton, aided by a lady on each side, bore a banner exhibiting in large letters the names of each member of the first Legislature voting for and against the Maine Liquor Law bill.

A Good Idea.—We received through the post office, yesterday, a batch of temperance tracts, intended for our careful and quiet perusal. I shall do myself the pleasure of reading them.

Samuel Aaron.—This indefatigable champion of Temperance, Liberty and Humanity, is actively engaged since the vacation of his school. Within the last few weeks he spoke in different places in New Jersey, Chester and Bucks Counties, both on the subjects of the Maine Law and the National Standard, to large audiences.

Bridging the Mississippi.—The suspension bridge, now in course of construction at the Falls of St. Anthony, will, when completed, be the only bridge spanning that noble river.

The Alvaraz Expedition.—The N. York Post gives further details of the expedition which has been fitted out at New York for Alvarez to capture the Mexican steamer Santa Anna. The Ben Franklin is loaded with coal, stores and arms, and will carry 80 men.

Bordentown Female College.

THIS Institution, chartered with Collegiate powers and privileges, is pleasantly situated on the bank of the Delaware River, near the grounds of the late Joseph Bonaparte. It is located immediately on the Railroad between New York and Philadelphia, about thirty miles from the latter place.

STOVES, STOVES! Medals Awarded by the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia. We the undersigned, would respectfully call the attention of the public to our superior stock of Stoves, Caudrons, Forges, &c., &c.

Our MacGregor Heating Stoves, deserve particular notice as Coal has advanced to a high rate, we would recommend this stove, as the most economical one in use, as we warrant it to give more heat with one-fourth the fuel, than any other stove ever made; this stove received the Silver Medal, as also, an application of the Office a number of Referees.

Our COOK STOVES, consists of the Globe Cook, for Coal; Modern Fry, for Wood; Bucks Celebrated Wood Stove, for Coal; Cooks Lullaby, &c., &c. Our assortment of Cook and Parlor Stoves, are the best in the Market, and persons desiring to purchase will do well to favor us with a call before we depart.

Take pleasure in announcing to the public and their customers, that they are again stationed upon the old spot, in their new building, and would respectfully tender their warmest thanks to their numerous patrons and friends for their liberal favors so generally extended to their establishment heretofore, and would invite particular attention to the entirely new arrangements which they have made in order to facilitate the execution of the various departments of their business.

Having just returned from the City, I have a well selected stock of Clothing which I invite the Public to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I believe they will be benefited thereby in doing so.

SPRING FASHIONS, Which will be made up to suit of Clothes to order, that will please the customers exactly. N. B. Only one price for ready made Clothing.

Wool! Wool! The highest market price for Wool, for which the highest market price is offered. ROBERT J. FITZHAN, June 10, '54.

REMOVAL.

JOHN R. GRAHAM, thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore given, again invites his old friends and the public, to his new and enlarged stock of Carpets, Table and Floor Oil Cloths, &c., at his newly fitted up Store, next door to the Post Office, where he will be happy to show his friends the best assortment of Goods in his line, ever offered in Bridgeton.

Farmers and Planters Attention! WARRERS of poor and worn out land, use LEINAU'S American Fertilizer, as a renovator of the soil, it has no equal.

Upper Pittsburg, New Jersey. Geo. A. LEINAU.—Dear Sir—Have you used your Fertilizer on a large tract of land? The field had never, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, produced anything but Indian Grass, (a weed.) My neighbors laughed at my cultivating a field of wheat, and my neighbors laughed at my crop of white bearded wheat which I raised, was the admiration of all beholders.

Official Proceedings of the Share Holders in Perham's 3d Gift Enterprise, IN MASS MEETING HELD AT Academy Hall, 653 Broadway, New York, On Thursday Evening, July 27th, 1854.

LOOK OUT FOR NIX. All persons indebted to the subscriber will call and settle his account by the first of September, as my books will be put in the hands of a Justice for collection.

NOTICE. The subscriber has a large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons which will be sold very cheap to close out the establishment. Any person in want of ribbons will find it to their advantage to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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DAVID CAMPBELL.

ANNOUNCES to his friends and the public generally, that he has taken this popular place of SUMMER RESORT for the present season, and that the House is now open for the reception of his guests. He will spare no pains in giving satisfaction to such as may favor him with a call. His Bar will always be supplied with the choicest Liquors and his Table with the most select and elegant delicacies. Fish, and well-selected Meats and Vegetables.

Patent Parabol Spectacles. THE subscriber (the authorized agent of the Patentee) is prepared to furnish these superior glasses, either in frames or fitted in such frames as the purchaser may prefer.

Wanted. I have a large quantity of the best quality of the following goods for sale: Single sole gaiters, \$1.25; Double sole gaiters, 1.50; Morocco and Kid Boots, 62 to 72; Slips, 62 to 72.

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