

THE WEST JERSEY PIONEER

A Family Newspaper Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusement, & Information.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

Franklin Ferguson,
PUBLISHER.

TERMS.

The West Jersey Pioneer is published every SATURDAY Morning, at \$1.00 per year, in ADVANCE, or \$1.25 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 amount of postage to insure attention.

Offices, Brick Building, Corner of Commerce and Pearl Streets.

Choise Poetry.

MARY'S DREAM.

The moon had climbed the highest hill
Which rises o'er the source of Dee,
And from the eastern summit shed
Her silvery light on tower and tree;
When Mary laid her down to sleep,
Her thoughts on Sandy fit at sea,
When soft and low, a voice was heard,
Saying, "Mary weep no more for me!"

From the Newark Mercury.

SOCIAL DEPENDENCE.

Human beings, though separate units, each

having a distinct existence of its own, are

nevertheless most intimately bound together

by the great law of social dependence.

All classes, however, are not equally de-

pendent, and must therefore be considered

separately in this connection.

One large black squirrel, wise or more

courageous, than the rest, ran out on a

branch of a tree not far from where Ette

stood, and began to eat a nut which he held

in his fore-paws. How handsome he looked

up there with his great bushy tail turned up

over his back, and his little bright eyes

glancing this way and that as if apprehensive

of danger; then peeping down upon Ette and

chattering defiantly, as much as to say, "I

am not afraid of you."

Ette stood still, looking at him with admiration,

and then, with a joyful exclamation, said,

"Sweet Mary, weep no more for me!"

MORAL.

From the Christian Observer.

PARENTAL DUTY.

The rising generation are destined soon to take the places of their parents, and fill all the stations of influence and trust, both in the state and in the church. This momentous truth claims of every lover of his race more than a passing thought. No consideration of wind will fail to recognize it in the claims of a solemn duty to the young. Impressed with this thought, we invite attention to a few suggestions relative to this duty—its nature and extent, as well as the encouragement to its performance.

The young are emphatically needy, and their wants must be supplied by those to whom the duty is divinely intrusted. The family institution affords of itself a presumption that parents are the constituted guardians of their children, and from the day of birth, are to take them in charge as a most sacred trust, first, to supply every physical want; securing as far as may be a sound bodily constitution; secondly, to subdue their wills, and finally, to cultivate their understanding and hearts. In other words, care, control, and education, constitute the three great branches of parental duty to their children. And though this is universally admitted, what has hitherto sufficiently considered, what a weight of responsibility is therein involved?

Not to insist on the defects of approved systems of hygiene, discipline, and of teaching, there exists a culpable apathy in reducing even these to systematic practice. Parental affection whose first impulse is awakened at the very moment when an object is presented for its exercise, would seem to be a pledge to offering of every attention necessary to their well-being; that personal attention would be delightful, and that the loved ones in their helplessness, would not be abandoned over, either from aversion to care, or the calls of business, to the tutelage of the mercenary and uninterested. It is a serious question, not to be hastily disposed of, whether Christian mothers, however elevated their position in society or ample their pecuniary means, should not, to the full extent of their ability, be themselves the custodians of their children. What better service could ask for, than to honor the honored British Queen, render her a portion of the happiness she has given to the nation, whose pride they were, and whose consolation, when she became ill, by giving their love, by giving in this their little bit of heaven.

It is a great mistake, however, to suppose that their health, vigor of intellect, and

correctness of mind, will be the result of their being pampered, and overfed, and overclothed, and overindulged.

The children eagerly followed her, and there were enough, such as blackberries, lay something that looked like Ette and Sarah's, and the nutting party reached Mr. Penerton's, they found it was so late, that Ette and Sarah immediately set out for home.

It was getting quite dark in the woods when the little girls reached their father's clearing, and their mother told them it was so dark, that she was thinking of sending one of the men to meet them.

"Why, mamma," said Sarah, "we did not run a bit, and little old man was not at all afraid."

Ette could not quite say that for the was constitutionally timid, but she felt that she had gained something of victory over that trait, as she made no remark.

After a glowing recital of their adventures, a good supper, and a bath, the little girls retired to rest after a hearty thinking their heavenly Father for his guardian over ever the little girls.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

The next day the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night, and the next morning, they had breakfast with their father, and

the children were made very happy by the arrival of several bags full of black walnuts, the fruit of their labor. Though

the children had their basket in the truck, and some of the half-peeled nuts in the crack, they had not yet got a single nut out of the shells.

They had a quiet night

BRIDGETON.
Saturday Morning, Dec. 16

CIRCULATION 1300
Only \$1.00 per Year!

FRANKLIN FERGUSON, Editor.

Notice to Agents and Advertisers.

WE ARE PREPARED TO SHOW THAT

THE WEST-JERSEY PIONEER

Has a Circulation of at least 800 more than any other paper printed in Cumberland County.

This number is in its Circulation, (in the County), is nearly double that of any other paper.

This notice is called for in self-defense. The "Bairnboro Chronicle," falsely conveying the impression that our Circulation is larger than that of the other papers.

We are requested, by Joseph A. Finch, Collector of Hopewell township, to say that he will attend at the Red School House, on Monday the 18th; at Roadstown, on Tuesday the 19th; and at Shiloh, on Wednesday the 20th; at 2 o'clock, P. M., to receive taxes.

Christmas is Coming, our old friends and

new ones with their tempting displays of

things fair to look upon and pleasant to the

eye to taste, are making arrangement for our gratification and enjoyment. As the day approaches

our spirits begin to warm and the question

naturally suggest itself, what shall we purchase of our accommodating dealers for presents to our

friends and families. Next week we propose

noticing more particularly the various sources

from whence a supply of presents, &c., may

be procured.

West Jersey Railroad.

This work despite all the positive assurances that it would never be built, is progressing, it is said that rails are now on the way

for commencing the track and we trust the

most determined unbelievers will ere long be

forced to admit that we may have a railroad

to Camden. Our neighbors of East Jersey

continue to tell us that it will never be, but

we are not disposed to believe them. It is

at least pleasant to believe that which is to

our interest will be accomplished than to act

ourselves down in dogged sullenness and dis-

honesty and refuse to believe that any good

thing can come near us. We don't deserve good

things if we refuse against evidence to believe

that we can have them. It is as easy to

hope for what we want as to despair and con-

tinually much pleasure.

We anticipate a ride on the West Jersey,

railroad and do not intend to give it up.

OUR LEGISLATURE.

The Legislature of this State will soon

commence its session; and as a matter of

course many subjects of local interest will en-

gage its attention—amongst the most im-

portant will be the Banks—we have been inclin-

ed to favor the principle of a general Banking

Law, the circulation secured by stocks, but

the experience of the past year proves that

however safe the holders of the notes of such

banks may be able to hold on to them, they

are subject to great inconvenience and in

most cases heavy loss—in fact so many diffi-

culties have become apparent in the working

of general banking laws not only in this but

in other States that it is probable that a large

portion of the people would now prefer the

removal of charters on the old plan, particu-

larly if their circulation is secured by the re-

sponsibility of Directors or stockholders—the

subject must necessarily engage the attention

of the Legislature and they will undoubtedly

avail themselves of the experience of the day.

The Prohibitory Liquor law will be one of

the great subjects of interest and we think

the prospect of the passage of such a law high-

ly probable; every one must be convinced of

its necessity and of the determination of its

advocates that it shall be accomplished sooner

or later. Politicians are we presume by this

time convinced that party organization can-

not be maintained while this element of dis-

sent and party disorganization is in the field,

and that their only way to get clear of the

party is to grant their request and pass the

law. There is no avoiding it—come it must,

and it will be better to submit with a good

grace.

Charters for rail roads, turnpikes, &c., &c.,

will be in abundance under their notice—as

there is no working party majority in the

Legislature, we should hope that they will

have little to prevent them from an industrial

application of their energies to the good

of their constituents. We don't learn that

the monopoly has anything to ask for—can't

we have a session without monopoly or anti-

monopoly excitement?

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Last week we furnished our readers with

the President's Message. We have little to

say of the message, and in particular fail to

find with any part of it except its recommendation

to still further reduce the duties on imports,

we dislike this constant warning against

American interest, the immense drain of spe-

ces from this country during the past years in

particular for the excess of foreign manufac-

ture here by the encouragement held out

by law, the consequence of agency of

money makers and the embarrassment of our

manufacturers, and business men, ought to

have taught our President, that instead of of-

ferring moral admonitions to save our country

from the products of foreign countries to the

disgrace of our own manufacturers and prod-

uctors, it was time that a check was put to the

system of monopoly, and that the duties on im-

ports were reduced by people of

all parties.

We are desirous of doing our duty to our

country, and to our manufacturers and pro-

ductors, and to our own citizens, and to our

friends, and to our enemies, and to our

enemies, and to our friends, and to our

enemies,

From Dye's Bank Mirror.

The Financial Crisis—our views of the Crimean—The British Consulate—our course—Economy necessary.

100.—Every day affords us some last intelligence from our last intelligence. The Mirror, has been characterized by a feverish anxiety, occasioned by failure of Banks and firms of a heavy class, rendering the transaction of business difficult, with the result that many of them have failed, and those only remain who have been enabled to do so by the skill of their managers. It is to be wondered at how little attention has been given to the alarm pervading the business world.

There has been a general and rapid decline in stocks of all descriptions, and a tightness in the money markets of the different cities; now of robberies and frauds of the highest class. A person has been in the post-office of Baltimore for twenty years (a man of family) has been caught robbing the mails. A night watchman has been detected in robbing the New York post-office. The burglaries and frauds of Mingo of California are about \$1,000,000. The extensive and well-established banking house of Selden, Wilkins & Co., have suspended, which will operate injuriously to many parties in Virginia. Failure of firms in different quarters like as follows in various cities that we do not herald them, the catalogue of these diversified cases would be tedious and injudicious to contemplate. A mighty change has come over us, and the general mercantile uncertainty, that it has become one common lot to experience, has invaded commercial property to such an extent as to distract us for a season of our progressiveness, and destroy a large share of public confidence, the existence of which is so necessary to mercantile vitality.

The excessive drain of specie from our midst is alarming. The importations of the country have been far too extended for the country's good. The blaudiments of fashion and high living, has existed too much at the expense of unfortunate creditors, vice and fraud in high places have been so common as to cease to surprise us, but liquidation and curtailment must yet take place. And the most astounding and heavy failures are yet to transpire before confidence can be restored; but your business, contract it so as to place it as much as possible under your immediate control, let the most mature judgement be reserved to meet the mighty crisis. Many journalists have deceived themselves and their readers, in telling them the coming storm was past, when it was coming on. We warn the people and they can judge best if the verification of our statements expressed in the Daily Bank Bulletin, were corroborated by the facts afterwards transpired.

The war of the Crimea is big with events operating disastrously against American interests, depressing the value of American securities, and creating a most stringent money market, highly distorting foreign trade. The arrival of gold from California seems but for European purposes, it even does not remain in the hands of England and France whose reports of specie in their vaults exhibit alarming diminution. One of the Ministers in France does not coincide with the opinion of Bonaparte, but on the contrary wants to withdraw the forces from the Crimea. We view despondency in the letter of Lord Regent, and the people of England consider they have undertaken an arduous task. When the old Napoleon was unsuccessful with so vast army, how can the allies accomplish the conquest of Russia, with the present inadequate force, or all the world. The severity of the Russian winter is one of the grand barriers of nature in a campaign, and may again prove to the French nation an impenetrable bulwark which may be most painfully demonstrated by almost entire annihilation. The conquest even of Sebastopol, would by no means bring Russia under subjection, and a besieging army under a host of disadvantages, besides those of climate, and the present strongly fortified positions.

A British fleet has been sent to the Pacific, and the King of the Sandwich Islands wishes annexation to the United States. This the British Consul there (Mr. Miller) opposes in an insulting tone, should receive rebuke from his government, or even a recall. He expresses jealousy for American republics on the Pacific and our possessions of the gold mines.

The financial world feels the ruinous effects of the European war. The Mercantile failure in England and Ireland are no doubt superinduced by it, and the affiliation tie of trade have been almost disengaged. The busy walks of Commerce, Agriculture and Manufactures have in consequence suffered greatly, and are likely to continue so until the end of the year. We must stand upon our own bottom as much as possible and every caution is necessary to meet the coming results, let us then be ready in order to be able to meet the mighty financial whirlwind.

Hard Times.—Many of our exchange papers have lately come to us freighted with dolorous accounts of the distress caused by the prevailing "hard times." It is stated that a man fell dead in the street in Trenton, recently, from fitness and exhaustion, caused by hunger. He had not tasted food for three days. Now, our private opinion is, that the people of the capital must be widely different from what they have been represented, to allow such frightful things to occur in their midst. Notwithstanding the great outcry about hard times, there is no want of the necessities of life in that little village of Trenton, to keep all the people in New Jersey (and we might almost include Ireland) from fainting for want of food. If the money market is rather tight, it is no good reason why any one should experience the privations of hunger, while the grumblers and loafers of the rich groan beneath the weight of over-bounteous cheer. It is owing to the humiliating fact, that many of the fortunate holders of these indispensables hang on to them, with the grip of grim death, in the hope of squeezing out a cent more per pound, or a sixpence more per bushel. It is the infernal spirit ofavarice which drives us all the little rills of humanity or feeling, which may nosebleed through the human heart. It converts us into stone, and prompts the fortunate possessor of this world's goods to clutch them more tightly, whenever a suspicion, even, is awoke in his mind that haggard Want is around him. By his own blinding pride, and at his own impositions he sits himself completely down, and smirking, bids the winds and storms roll on, and to let him alone.

New Jersey Mirror.—We shall soon be released from foreign crime and punishment, friends, perhaps, even countering death as a happy release from suffering here; but that there are numerous cases of great privation, especially in our cities, is no doubtful fact. But this should not exist of the existent classes. We may deplore the time when the great tragedies in the money market, are too numerous to speak of starveling. The honest man who has yielded enough to satisfy his wants, and has shamed his name, should be the least, possibly the last, to allow any human being to suffer for want of food. The spirit of charity "drops on the ample rate from Heaven upon the place beneath." Let him, who expects charity hereafter, not fail, should it be in his power, to bathe it upon the head of the poor unfortunate who daily encounter in earthly pilgrimage.

River and Harbor Bill.—On Wednesday, in the House of Representatives, the question was put under the consideration of the previous question, on the passage of the vetoed bill, the 95. vote to 80. so the bill will be two-thirds not voting for it. But this incident shows how the Legislature can control the legislation of the country. How many bills of this character have had the sanction of either majority of the people? Representatives are not been defeated by the voter.

French Merkinians.—I just received 100 of these French Merkinians at reduced prices with a small box of dry goods cheap. J. P. STRATTON & CO., Broad and Franklin Sts.

Satinette.—I want the cheapest satinette ever sold, in Bridgeton, call at the chear store, or in New Jersey, to be paid for.

NOTICE.—We have a paper of to-day, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for an act to amend the Charter of the Bridgeton and Dorfield Turnpike Company, so as to extend their road to the State Company line, or near the present Mail route. November 26, 1854.

FRENCH MERKINIAN.—I just received 100 of these French Merkinians at reduced prices with a small box of dry goods cheap. J. P. STRATTON & CO., Broad and Franklin Sts.

SATINETTE.—I want the cheapest satinette ever sold, in Bridgeton, call at the chear store, or in New Jersey, to be paid for.

NOTICE.—We have a paper of to-day, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for an act to amend the Charter of the Bridgeton and Dorfield Turnpike Company, so as to extend their road to the State Company line, or near the present Mail route. November 26, 1854.

RIVER AND HARBOUR BILL.—On Wednesday, in the House of Representatives, the question was put under the consideration of the previous question, on the passage of the vetoed bill, the 95. vote to 80. so the bill will be two-thirds not voting for it. But this incident shows how the Legislature can control the legislation of the country. How many bills of this character have had the sanction of either majority of the people? Representatives are not been defeated by the voter.

NOTICE.—We have a paper of to-day, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for an act to amend the Charter of the Bridgeton and Dorfield Turnpike Company, so as to extend their road to the State Company line, or near the present Mail route. November 26, 1854.

RIVER AND HARBOUR BILL.—On Wednesday, in the House of Representatives, the question was put under the consideration of the previous question, on the passage of the vetoed bill, the 95. vote to 80. so the bill will be two-thirds not voting for it. But this incident shows how the Legislature can control the legislation of the country. How many bills of this character have had the sanction of either majority of the people? Representatives are not been defeated by the voter.

NOTICE.—We have a paper of to-day, that application will be made to the Legislature of New Jersey, at its next session, for an act to amend the Charter of the Bridgeton and Dorfield Turnpike Company, so as to extend their road to the State Company line, or near the present Mail route. November 26, 1854.

MATCHES! MATCHES!

JOHN DONNELLY,

Manufacturers of Safety Match

Match Boxes, etc., Philadelphia.

</div

