

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

### Choice Poetry.



For the West Jersey Pioneer. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

Remember the Lord in the days of thy youth, While thy sky is unclouded and bright; For the sunshine of joy and the rainbow of hope Will vanish in sorrow's dark night. Then turn thee away from this earth's hopes & joys To those which are anchored in heaven, And still, though the night should be heavy and dark, Some bright cheering ray will be given; Like the clear beaming star shining out through the gloom, Hinting the traveller's way; To lead thee on safely through darkness and woe, To the bright land of unending day. SIMON, N. J., 1856.

### LINES.

ON THE BURNING OF THE STEAM FERRY BOAT NEW JERSEY. MARCH 15, 1856.

A wall came o'er the waters,  
Of the struggle deep, with death,  
While the weak and the strong hearted,  
In silence held their breath.  
For the level of many hearts were there,  
In the fearful battle strife;  
And the tender babe and mother,  
Were to struggle for their life.

A loud came o'er the waters—  
"Twas a loud and thrilling cry,  
Of doom in her lethargy,  
And all in agony.

For, oh! the strife was fearful,  
Above, the fire-flames breath,  
Beneath the burning bark, there lay  
The treacherous waves of death.

Then the frail and strong together,  
With agonizing, despairing cry;  
Ong strong appeal to Heaven—  
Gained courage thus to die.

A heavy stroke of sorrow  
Upon our city came,  
When tidings of the burning bark,  
Enveloped deep in flame,

Came looming o'er the waters—  
Came to them that happy hearts,  
And told them that their "household gods"  
Had perished from the earth.

The husband in his mansion's prime—  
The wife and infant dear,  
The dark and icy waters  
Had claimed, and never leave,  
"Mid friends on earth to mingle,  
With loved ones kind and true;  
For the deep, deceitful waters,  
Had hid them from our view.

Yet, the souls bright and joyous,  
And the waters gently lave  
The banks, but tell us naught of those  
Who sleep beneath its wave.

Still in the silence of the night,  
The path our Saviour trod,  
Comes o'er the soul in whispers sweet  
"Be still, for I am God."

O! a wall from many a heartstone,  
Comes sadly to our ear,  
And bids us, in God's name, go forth,  
The "stricken ones" to cheer.

To point them to the Healer—  
The ever good and wise—  
Who, in His mercy, thus has called,  
From out the starry skies:  
"Whom most I love I chasten;  
To lead you home to rest;  
Then bow in deep humility,  
To One who knoweth best.

Let stricken souls seek comfort  
In the quiet hush of even,  
And strive, in humble hope and trust,  
To meet their lost in Heaven.  
CAMDEN, March 17, 1856.

### MORAL.

A people whose education and habits are such, that in every quarter of the world, they rise above the mass of those with whom they mix, as surely as oil rises to the top of water; a people of such temper and self-government, that the wildest popular excesses recorded in their history partake of the solemnity of judicial proceedings, and of the solemnity of religious rites; a people whose national pride and mutual affection have passed into a proverb; a people whose high and fierce spirit, so forcibly described in the haughty motto which encircles their thistle, preserved their independence during a struggle of centuries from the encroachments of wealthier and more powerful neighbors—such a people cannot be long oppressed.—Macaulay.

From the Saturday Evening Post.

### THE GARDEN IN MARCH.

"It is the first mild day of March,  
Each minute sweeter than before,  
The bellows sing from the tall tarch  
That stands beside our door."

So sang Woodsworth, the poet-lover of Nature, in praise of the soft genial March of England. But even in our harsher clime amid the lingering storms of winter, come balmy days that set our fancy afloat upon a sea of delicious expectation, while the new life of Spring runs riot through every vein. For Hope is sweeter than any fruition that earth affords, and all the bloom of Summer and the ripe glory of Autumn thrills us not as do the boundless possibilities that like a vision oversweep the soul with the first breath of Spring. It is the rising from the dead—the miracle of resurrection typified yearly before our eyes, and endless repetitions cannot make it old.

How happy the birds are this morning!—The sunshine and soft air set them all afloat with rapture. That must be a bluebird singing so sweetly in the tall tree. Bluebirds love to be near the dwellings of men. And this little brown creature hopping on the ground, with a breast as white as the snow beneath it—Really we must brush up our ornithological knowledge, and learn of our dear old friends Wilson and Audubon the name of each pretty flutterer, that we may call them as familiarly as we do Harry and Fred, the little loves of our nursery.

Children, especially babies, are very like the birds, with their innocent, endearing ways, their bright glances and quick movements, that cannot, by any chance, be other than graceful. The first warm sunshine sets them to fluttering, and singing, too. They plan summer playhouses, and chatter of sun-mer sports, while over their heads the tree-tops are all alive with similar discussions among the busy little housekeepers of the air.

How it amuses the children to interpret the baby talk of the birds! They smile and nod assent at once, and the sweet, shy creatures seem henceforth more than ever like playmates. Their perfect freedom seems an especial luxury to little ones not yet let loose. Curious looks longingly after them, and pleads to run all around the garden, but the soft snow forbids. "Chippy's feet don't sink in the snow," she says, "and when he comes to a mud puddle he spreads his wings—I wish I was a bird."

Oh, the privilege of a garden for children! Where they can grow up in loving companionship with nature, sporting about in sun and shade, busy as the bees, fresh and sweet as the flowers, cheery as the birds. "Cub," they, whose lives of life in many points have our hearty sympathy, please us in nothing more decidedly than in his conviction of the importance of a garden. In his "Adventures in a Garden," we find a very pleasing picture of his own home-life. "We lived in a garden of about two acres, partly kitchen garden with walls, partly shrubbery and trees, and partly grass. There were the peaches, as tempting as any that ever grew, and yet as safe from fingers as if no child were ever in the garden. It was not necessary to forbid. The blackberries, the raspberries, the white-throats, and even that very sly little goldfinch, had their nests and broods up their young ones in great abundance, all about this little spot, constantly the play-place of six children; and one of the latter had its nest, and brought up its young ones in a raspberry-bush within two yards of a walk, and at the time that we were gathering the ripe raspberries. Each child had his flower-bed, little garden, plantation of trees; rabbits, dogs, cats, horses, pheasants and hares; loaves, spades, whips, guns, and some object of lively interest, and as much earnestness and bustle about the various objects as if our living had solely depended upon them. I made everything give way to the great object of making their lives happy and innocent. I did not know what they might be in time, or what might be my lot; but I was resolved not to be the cause of their being unhappy then, let what might become of us afterwards."

Such is the life that children would instinctively choose. The artificial pleasures of the city have no attraction for them in comparison. Give them country air and country sports, ample room and encouragement to grow up intelligent, practical, and happy human beings, and you have a solid foundation for mental culture. Through the natural play of a healthy mind they will be always unwittingly acquiring knowledge, so that at any time they can quickly surpass the weary students of a city school. The general exercise of the faculties is what the city cannot afford. "Such a poor place to live—not a stick to be found!" said a little boy, who was brought back to town after a summer of the largest liberty in the country. Winter retreats this season with reluctant steps, showering down occasionally from the selectest treasures of the frost, such a lovely beauty that we more than forgive his tardiness. Such was the snow fall of the 10th. In the darkness and stillness of night it transformed the garden into a scene of enchantment which vanished with the sunrise like a fairy wonder.

"The snow had begun in the gloaming; And husily all the night Had been heaping field and highway, With a silence deep and white. Every pine, and fir, and hemlock, Were ermine too dear for an earl; And the poorest twig of the elm tree, Was ridged inch deep with pearl. From sheds now roofed with Carrara, Came Chaunceler's muffled crew; The stiff rails were softened to swan's down, And still fluttered down the snow."

Early that morning we looked from the window that opens upon the garden, and exclaimed, "Was there ever anything more beautiful?" It was all embowered as if the beautiful? It was there all descended trees were in full leaf. The snow had descended noiselessly as a dream through the quiet air, and the nakedness of winter was there no longer. There was soft turf, and graceful foliage shading it, but all, as by magic, pure white.

And in the north and froze as in the spectacle the morning sun in his garden, where his diamonds flashed and rubies glowed and flared through the green branches, was not a more brilliant sight.

These are compensations for a late season. But we shall probably have it somewhat as they do in Russia and Sweden, where on a sudden all signs of winter disappear with incredible rapidity, and Nature rises up some fine morning and puts on her Spring attire, as mortals do, all at once.

### Kircher and the Atheist.

The famous astronomer, Athanasius Kircher, having an acquaintance who denied the existence of a Supreme Being, took the following method to convince him of his error upon his own principles. Expecting him upon a visit, he procured a very handsome globe of the starry heavens, which being placed in a corner of the room in which it could not escape his friend's observation, the latter seized the first occasion to ask from whence it came, and to whom it belonged. "Not to me," said Kircher, "nor was it made by any person, but came here by mere chance."

"That," replied his skeptical friend, "is absolutely impossible; you surely jest."

Kircher, however, seriously persisted in his assertion, and took occasion to reason with his friend upon his own atheistical principles. "You will not," said he, "believe that this small body originated in mere chance; and yet you will contend that these heavenly bodies of which it is only a faint and diminutive resemblance, came into existence without order or design." Pursuing this chain of reasoning, his friend was at first confounded, in the next place convinced, and ultimately, joined in a cordial acknowledgement of the absurdity of denying the existence of a God.

### HAPPINESS.

To draw the oom gown and the blossom set, to watch her breath over the ploughshare or spade, to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray—these are the things to make man happy; they have always had the power of doing these; they never will have power to do more. The world's prosperity or adversity depends upon our knowing and teaching these few things, but upon iron or glass, or electricity, or steam, in nowise. And I am utopian and enthusiastic enough to believe that the time will come when the world will discover this. It has now made its experiments in every possible direction but the right one; and it seems that it must at last try the right one in a mathematical necessity. It has tried fighting and preaching and fasting, buying and selling, pomp and parsimony, pride and humiliation—every possible manner of existence in which it could conjecture there was any happiness or dignity; and all to no purpose. 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The West-Jersey Pioneer.



BRIDGETON: Saturday Morning, April 5.

CIRCULATION 1300

Only \$1 00 per Year!

FRANKLIN FERGUSON, Editor.

JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION

OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, will be held at Bridgeton, on WEDNESDAY, October 1st, 1856.

SPRING.

Genial spring again peeps forth from behind the ice-wreathed form of rugged winter. Even fickle March, with all her changeful smiles and frowns, so like to human passion...

Happily, even in the severest seasons like the past, the embargo of nature is but of short duration, and may afford to trade what it yields to nature, a suspension needed to recruit powers that might otherwise become exhausted.

Spring, like youth, is emphatically a season of bright hopes and buoyant anticipations, and happy they who can enjoy their realization.

The speaker contrasted the present time with that within the recollection of most of his hearers, and proved conclusively that the "march of mind" and increased intelligence of the farming community generally, had much to do in bringing about such vast improvements in the Art and Science of Agriculture.

The present mode of Architecture is very defective, and many of the farm houses in this section are unsightly and inconvenient; some of them look as if they had been rained down and thrown together by the wind.

This is an age of active thought, and the men who think properly will be sure to act in accordance. The Yankee will be in whittling up a cord of wood with his pen-knife, may be studying out some problem, the effect of which will startle the world.

BOWENTOWN FARMERS' CLUB.

We have not had the pleasure of visiting this Association, until Monday evening of this week, since August last, at which time we received a special invitation to attend their festival, and have not yet forgotten the pleasant time we enjoyed, nor the abundance of rich products of the soil, such as apples, peaches, pears, melons, &c., with ice cream, cakes and other delicacies prepared for the occasion.

Monday evening last being the time appointed for the Rev. Mr. Gillett, of Shiloh, to deliver an address before the club, on the subject of Agriculture, a large number of males and females were present.

The committee previously appointed to report on the farm occupied by Mr. Percival Nichols, handed in an elaborate and interesting report, giving some historical facts relative to the farm, the price paid for it, the present condition of the buildings, the amount and quality of stock, together with a general description of the place, its improvements, the amount and quality of produce raised, the kind of agricultural implements used, &c.

After the preliminaries of the meeting were through with, the President introduced the speaker, who remarked that the business of farming, or the Art of Agriculture, was of ancient origin, and in the course of his remarks enumerated many renowned personages who were engaged in this honorable pursuit, and gave some of the different modes of tilling the soil in ancient times, both in this and foreign countries, relating some apt and amusing circumstances, by way of illustration.

Having spent several years of his boyhood in this section of country, he could recollect how farming used to be conducted when he hunted after rabbits, over the commons and sedge fields, which are now yearly teeming with rich crops of grain. Forty years ago, much of the soil in this neighborhood was in such a state of cultivation, or rather degradation, that many fled to the Western States, while others who remained, barely eked out a subsistence from the exhausted soil, but a change soon came over the spirit of their dreams, though it was gradual at first yet nevertheless effectual.

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The Orphan's Court settled a few estates and the Common Pleas disposed of two or three appeals, after which the Courts were adjourned for the term.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement of Alfred D. Maul, in another column. It will be seen that he has bought of Mr. Webster his interest in the Boot & Shoe business and opened a new Store in Commerce street, near the Bridge, where he is prepared to furnish the public with Boots, Shoes, or anything in his line of business, on the most reasonable terms.

something less than a month's provision for the jaunt. This long and tedious journey would retard the labor on the farm for a whole year and afford a topic for conversation an indefinite length of time.

Mark the contrast! In these days of electricity and steam, a person converses with a friend a hundred miles distant, makes up his mind before breakfast to go and visit him, and in a day or two he returns, thinking no more of the journey than a farmer would of the town for a few groceries.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mr. Henry Neff has removed, and will devote his entire attention to the practice of Dentistry. If Mr. Neff could give such general satisfaction when only part of his time was devoted to dentistry what may we not expect now when it occupies his whole attention.

The beautiful 'tho' and piece of Poetry on our first page of this week, on the late melancholy disaster on the Delaware, appears without the name of the Author, and paper for which it was written. This was not intentional. We never make such mis-takes— "accidentally on purpose,"—as some of our contemporaries are too apt to do.

Ferry Boat on Fire.—On Saturday night, as the Union Ferry boat Fulton was on her regular route to New York, the pilot discovered a light in the direction of Governor's Island, and supposing it to be a vessel on fire, headed his boat towards it, for the purpose of rendering assistance, if necessary.

Loss of the Steamer Curlew.—This steamer was wrecked on the morning of the 18th of March, having gone ashore on the North Breaker, off Bermuda. She sank in three minutes after striking. The crew escaped but the mails were lost.

CAPE MAY COURTS. The April Term of the Cape May Courts was held last Tuesday. Justice ELMER, presiding. The Grand Jury were summoned and went out and came in in a short time, reporting that no bills of indictment had been found.

Serious Accident. We are sorry to learn from the Philadelphia Star, that Rev. Dr. S. KOLLOCK, of Greenwich, while on a visit to a sick relative in Burlington, met with an accident on Friday of last week. He was walking out, and crossing the railroad he made a misstep and fell, causing a serious abrasion of the ligaments of one of his knees.

The next lecture before the Bridgeton Lyceum will be delivered on Tuesday evening next, by Rev. S. B. JONES, D. D. Subject, "The Proper Method and True Value of Historical Studies."

HON. I. D. CLAWSON will please accept our thanks for public documents and some packages of seed, from the U. S. Patent Office, selected by the agent of the office in England for distribution in this country. They will be distributed among those who wish to try the experiment, gratis.

The Boot & Shoe Store lately occupied by Messrs. Maul & Webster will hereafter be conducted by Mr. N. Ayars, where he will keep constantly on hand a large and varied assortment of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c. He is now laying in a new Stock of goods which will be disposed of on terms to suit purchasers.

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An Oversight.

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ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

The British steamer Canada touched at Halifax last evening on her way to Boston, with Liverpool dates to the 12th inst. being three days later than those brought by the Euclyp.

The Russian and Allied Generals in the Crimea had established a line of neutral ground. There was still considerable sickness in the French and Russian armies.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE. It was generally rumored that a treaty of peace would be signed at Paris about Saturday, the 15th; all the differences, however, had not been adjusted.

It is said that the rectification of territory, and the adjustment of other unarranged differences are to be referred to a Commission on the spot. The topographical details are very incomplete, and the projected frontier is neither marked by steam nor mountain chain.

Dispatches from Berlin and Vienna state that for reasons of European interest, Prussia has been invited to send representatives to the Conference; that she accepts the invitation, and that Baron Manteuffel, as plenipotentiary, would leave Berlin on the 14th for Paris.

Parliament is expected to be dissolved early in May. Mr. Disraeli asked when the papers relating to the dispute with the United States respecting Central America would be presented.

Admiral Napier brought forward his long-entertained motion for a Select Committee of the House to inquire into the management of the Baltic fleet while under his command. He entered into a statement of a lengthened correspondence between him and the Admiralty, with a view to demonstrate that he was sacrificed to cover Sir James Graham's incapacity.

The Imperial Infanterie is hourly expected, and a curious programme of his appearance had been published in the Monitor. The golden rose blessed by the Pope, will this year be sent to the Empress Eugenie.

ARRIVAL OF THE FULTON. The steamer Fulton Capt. ... arrived this morning from New York, having arrived at New York on March 12th, and comes the 13th, with 72 passengers and \$85,000 in specie.

THE VICINA correspondent of the London Times states that the mystery of the recent improved relations between Austria and the United States has been cleared up. The Austro-American Commercial Company is to be joined, in order to open a direct trade between the United States and Austria, and import cotton and other products direct from America, instead of from London and Liverpool.

General Walker immediately returned the compliment, and on the same evening, accompanied by 300 troops, he crossed the Lake to Virginia Bay.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

The steamer Atlantic, Capt. Ellbridge, reached New York on Wednesday, about noon. She sailed from Liverpool at half-past 11 o'clock, on the morning of the 19th ult., and brings 28 passengers.

FRANCE.—The Empress Eugenie has given birth to a Prince, who, as well as his mother, is doing well.

Bridgeton Prices Current.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Potatoes, Butter, Eggs, etc.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Wednesday, April 2.—Wheat is more plentiful and falls to 170 1/2 cents for Red, and 155 1/2 cents for White...

REMOVED.

In Bridgeton, March 30, the Rev. W. E. Cornwall, Mr. James Waterman of Bridgeton, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH SILVY of Hopewell.

TO THE FARMERS.

It is known by most of the Community, that, owing to the poor health of J. O. Campbell last season, we gave up the Commission Business, but now my health has so much improved that we have concluded to go into the...

REMOVED.

My whole attention will be devoted to the practice of Dentistry, and having a large and very pleasant location, and my rooms handsomely fitted up, I hope to continue to merit the patronage of the public.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Also—Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which will be made up to order in the best and most fashionable styles.

SPRING SHAWLS.

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SPRING GOODS, SPRING GOODS.

JUST opening at C. S. MILLER & CO'S, an extensive assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of part of the new and cheap, and plain silks of the newest patterns; also...

Anderson's new SPRING styles at 25c per yard; also a nice assortment of Lancaster and domestic gingham at 10 and 12 cts. per yard.

MUSLINS &c.

A good assortment of bleached and unbleached muslins; flannels of all kinds, tickings, checks, muslin's stripes, drillings, jeans, &c., together with a nice assortment of cloths, cassimeres and vestings for men and boys' wear, and many other nice and cheap goods too tedious to mention.

BOOTS: BOOTS!!

ALFRED D. MAUL, Shoe and Boot Maker, has removed to the new building on Water Street, near the Bridge, where he is prepared to extend particular accommodation to those who may favor him with a call.

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