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JAMES B. FERGUSON, Editor.

OUR NEW VOLUME.

The Pioneer has been established nine years the 1st of the present month, we deem this a proper occasion, at the commencement of a new volume, to have a sociable chat with our patrons...

Advertisements by using smaller type, which will make their appearance in a few weeks. It is not necessary for us, at this time, to make any promises as to what the Pioneer shall be in the future...

PASTORAL VISITS.

In another column we have given communications descriptive of pastoral visits given at Fairton and Cedarville in this county.

Such expressions of good will toward pastors are highly encouraging, and we are pleased to learn that they are becoming so universal in the villages and towns of this county.

The number of persons engaged in the work of the church is increasing, and we are glad to see that the work is being done with vigor and success.

Ed. sup.—Mr. P's neighbor returns proclaims the note a counterfeit and demands \$50, good money. P. having but \$5 in pocket examines his desk finds a check for \$45, and giving this sum to him ascertains his net loss to be that of the stove, or which is the same thing, the \$5 received, for it and the check for \$45, making the total amount of loss \$50.

MARY T. HENDERSON. Leesburg Cumberland Co.

Answer to the Stove Puzzle. Come Pioneer and listen here. Your puzzle I will solve, I think that rogue, did cheat Mr. Pogue, Just fifty dollars in all.

A stove Pogue sold for five I'm told, Got the counterfeit fifty for cost, Gave forty-five change, which makes it quite plain, That fifty was all that he lost.

SIMON B. SHAW. Friendship Mill, March 8d.

Large Eggs. Mr. J. V. Leaning of Greenwich left at our office a few days since, two namouth hen's eggs, measuring in circumference 7 1/2 inches, each.

Since writing the above, we have received one from Mr. Charles H. Davis of Shiloh, which measures 7 1/2 inches in circumference. The Shiloh hen thus far takes the lead, and will bear off the palm, unless some better chickens are showed up.

The Musical Convention. The Cumberland County Musical Association held its third annual Convention in this town during the past week.

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Map of Cumberland County. It will be seen by referring to our advertising columns that Mr. Jacob Monk, the celebrated Map Publisher of Philadelphia, proposes to construct a complete map of this county, having engaged Mr. Thomas H. Paschal, civil engineer of Philadelphia, to make a scientific survey of the same.

Old Puzzle Revived. Under this caption we stated a case to our readers a few weeks since, requesting written answers which we promised to publish last week, and would have done so had not a press of other matters prevented.

Dr. Kane's Remains.—The body of Dr. Kane is expected to arrive at Philadelphia on Wednesday or Thursday next. Ample preparations have been made to pay fitting honor to the memory of this gallant hero.

Shiloh Academy. The term of the Shiloh Union Academy closed yesterday. The examination commenced the afternoon of the day previous, and continued till yesterday noon. The Spring Term will commence April 6th.

North Shore, S. I., March 2nd, 1857. My Dear Brother:—I really feel ashamed that so long a time has elapsed since I last wrote you.

February the 21, 1857. mister Pioneer.—I was reading to day about a puzzle in the nusepaper, wot you wanted somebody to figger out sad anser now as I consider me sumbdy, i jist that as how I mouit as well anser it. I sint got as much bock larmin as you be, eos you print nusepapers, but ef I never seed a skule house or herd a sarrain, I'd a nook wot the fellar lost wot sold the stove and tuk the counterfit note.

Yours affectionately, TIMOTHY SPRIGGINS.

P. S.—I guess our Nancey wot laff you more at me, and say I dont see nothen, wen she sees I got to riten for the nusepapers.

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Ex-President Pierce.—It is rumored from Washington that the Ex-President will make a southern tour prior to his return to Washington.

GREAT CURE OF PILES. Camden, N. J., March 12th, 1857. Dear Sir:—It is with much pleasure I take this opportunity of informing you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of a few bottles of "Hoffman's German Bitters."

Resolved, (House concurring) that a joint committee be appointed—two from the Senate and three from the House—to confer with such committee as has been or may be appointed by the New York Legislature, at such time and place as shall be appointed by the Governors of the States respectively; and examine into such measures affecting the joint interests of both States in relation to the health and Commerce of the citizens of both States as shall seem advisable.

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