

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!

BRIDGETON N. J. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1859.

VOL. XI—NO 582

WEST JERSEY R. R. CO.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
ON and after Wednesday, April 28, 1859, the Cars of the West Jersey Railroad Co. will leave daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:
LEAVE PHILADELPHIA,
Walnut street Wharf, at 8 and 11.15, A. M., and 2.45 and 6 o'clock, P. M.
LEAVE BRIDGETON,
7 and 9.30, A. M., and 1 and 4, P. M.
Fare between Philadelphia and Bridgeton, 25 cts.
RICHARD SHIPPEN, Agent.

Henry Neff, SURGEON DENTIST.

COMMERCIAL ST., a few doors east of the Presbyterian Session Room and directly opposite the new Baptist Church, will continue to practice Dentistry in all its various departments. I have been using electricity in extracting teeth, and it has really relieved the patient of pain under the operation in all cases. I have extracted the teeth with the most satisfactory results.
Bridgeton, June 27, '57.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$500,000.
COMPANY'S Building, Walnut street, S. E. Corner of Fourth, Philadelphia.
Life Insurance at the usual Mutual rates, or at Special rates, at about 20 per cent less, or at Total abstinence rates, the lowest in the world.
A. WHILLDIN, President,
J. C. SIMS, Secretary.

W. M. ROWEN, A.C.R., and Medical Examiner.

Bridgeton N. J., Sept. 29, '57.

D. H. SHOCK.

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, BRIDGETON, N. J.
Office in the brick building S. W. corner of Commerce and Pearl sts., AP 10-11.

PEDRICK & CHEESMAN,

DEALERS IN

IRON, STEEL,

AND

BLACKSMITH COAL,

Bridgeton, N. J.

SPRINGS, AXLES, BELLOWS, &c.

ISAAC PEDRICK, JOHN CHEESMAN, JR.

THOMAS F. WILLIAMS,

ELECTROPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

BRIDGETON, N. J.

Commerce Street, West of the Bridge.

C. E. EDWARDS, J. W. EDWARDS,

EDWARDS & BRO.

SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTISTS.

CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREETS

MILVILLE, N. J.

J. R. HOAGLAND,

Attorney at Law,

Solicitor, Receiver & Examiner in Chancery.

FRIDELAND, N. J.

Office on Commerce St., over the Chronicle Office.

BECK & LAWTON,

MUSIC PUBLISHERS.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

No. 62 CHESTNUT STREET,

(CORNER OF SEVENTH)

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

V. F. VANDERVEER & ARCHER,

WHOLESALE

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS,

No. 3 Market Street,

RIDGEWAY HOUSE,

PHILADELPHIA.

March 14, 1857-58.

C. S. MILLER & CO.

CHEAP FANCY DRY GOODS

AND TRIMMING STORE.

GROSSCUP'S BUILDING, COMMERCIAL AND LAUREL

STREETS, BRIDGETON, N. J.

O. S. BELDEN,

Practitioner of Medicine.

OFFICE SITUATED ON LAUREL ST.

Opposite the First Presbyterian Church,

Bridgeton.

Bridgeton, June 12, 1858.

A CARD.

J. C. KIRBY, SURGEON DENTIST,

(successor to J. D. Harbert),

respectfully offers his professional

services to the inhabitants of Cumberland County

and the public generally.

Office in the row of brick buildings, five doors

east of E. Davis & Son's hotel, formerly occupied

by J. D. Harbert. Mar. 28, 1857-58.

S. B. WOODRUFF,

No. 28 Commerce Street,

DEALER IN

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

May 29,

WALTER DINMORE & CO.

Gallery of Photography,

780 Chestnut Street,

THIRD DOOR BELOW FRONT,

PHILADELPHIA.

WALTER DINMORE, CHAS. W. WARBICK.

Engravings, Ambrotypes and Daguerrotypes

beautifully Colored. Photographs in Water Col-

ors, Pastel and India Ink.

The Public are respectfully invited to call and

examine specimens.

April 28, 1859-1.

EDWARD R. MORGAN & CO.

Photography and India Ink Gallery.

No. 1024 Chestnut Street,

Academy of Fine Arts, PHILADELPHIA

ALL STYLES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

To please the most fastidious taste.

EDWARD R. MORGAN, JOHN L. ANON.

Crayon, Red, all sizes. Photographs, one Dollar. Col-

ored Photographs, Daguerrotypes, Ambrotypes.

April 28, 1859-1.

P. S. MORRIS,

GENERAL AGENT

AND

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

No. 11 Market Street, 2d door below Walnut St.

PHILADELPHIA.

Constantly on hand, and on order, an assortment of

H. B. Ains' Detective, Reading and Fancy

Books, and Cards, Coll. Boxes, Clothes Pins, Back-

ets, Brushes, The Yarn, Lamp Wick, Wrapping

and Straw Paper, Brooms, Buckets, Pearl and

Hall Sashes.

CHOICE POETRY.

The Orphan Girl's Song.

One eye, beside a silver stream,
Whose ripples seem'd with starlight playing,
I roch, unconsoling the spot,
To which my careless steps were straying;
And as I pined upon the banks
Where murmured that gentle river,
I heard a voice whose cadence sweet
Will linger in my soul for ever.

The fading snobs pass away.

Upon the mountain-tops were dying,
And through the tall trees' dusky arms,
The evening winds were softly sighing;
Yet still that clear, sweet voice sang on,
Whose accents made my heartstrings quiver,
And seemed to lure the bright waves back,
That danced along that shining river.

It was a fair young girl who sang.

While wandering there 'mid sleeping flowers;
And o'er her neck in beauty fell,
Long wavy hair in golden showers;
The burden of her song was sad,
For in the tomb loved friends were sleeping,
And she at eventide would grove
Till her soft eyes were dim with weeping.

I marked the beauty of her cheek.

Like June's bright roses, faded and wither;
She passed away as sunset hues
Expire at eve on that bright river;
And low she slept, while o'er her tomb
Distill'd the dew tears of even;
And she who sang so sweet that night
Now tunes her harp of love in Heaven.

I then seek that cherished spot.

Verily the self same tree reposing,
Yet vainly listen for the voice
I heard long since when day was closing;
Though joy may vanish like a dream,
And time all kindred things may sever,
The maiden and the song she sung,
Will live within my soul for ever.

A CURE FOR BAD TEMPER.

A cheerful temper—not occasionally but habitually cheerful—is a quality which no wise man would be willing to dispense with in choosing a wife. It is like a good fire in winter, diffusive and genial in its influence, and always approached with a confidence that it will comfort and do good. Attention to health is one great means of maintaining this excellent temperament, and attention to household affairs is another. The state of body which women call bilious is most inimical to habitual cheerfulness; and that which girls call having nothing to do, but which I call idleness, is equally so. I have always strongly recommended exercise as the first rule for preserving health; but, there is an exercise in domestic usefulness, which without superseding that in the open air, is highly beneficial to the health both of mind and body, inasmuch as it adds to other benefits, the happiest of all sensations, a sense of usefulness to others. The state of body which women call bilious is most inimical to habitual cheerfulness; and that which girls call having nothing to do, but which I call idleness, is equally so. I have always strongly recommended exercise as the first rule for preserving health; but, there is an exercise in domestic usefulness, which without superseding that in the open air, is highly beneficial to the health both of mind and body, inasmuch as it adds to other benefits, the happiest of all sensations, a sense of usefulness to others.

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD.

A happy childhood is a precious inheritance. If you can give your children nothing more, not one penny of worldly wealth, only the education of the common schools, only poor clothes and plain comforts, try and secure them at least a happy childhood. It will be to them a wealth of memories to sustain and cheer them in all the struggles of a toilsome life. It will remain with them, the one bright spot, growing brighter even as they recede from it, through all the vicissitudes of the saddest lot, or the prosperous changes of the happiest one. Maturity under-estimates both the joys and the sorrows of childhood. Amid the more important events of adult years and approaching age, it forgets how profound were the regrets, how keen the disappointments, how intense the enjoyments of early years. These should not be forgotten, but remembered, that the memory may stimulate us to minister to the highest welfare of the little beings entrusted to our care. Even in babyhood there are enough unavoidable pains and sorrows. Let it be our care to make the path trod by tiny feet as bright as the sunshine of a cheerful heart and happy home can render it. A spirit prematurely weighed down by sorrow, or rendered gloomy and distrustful by injustice, is ill fitted to cope with the world; and early sorrow and embitterment, it will carry with it all through life, a repellent atmosphere, and will almost surely fall to secure the affection and sympathy of its fellow-creatures, the only remedy for its painful and morbid condition.

Mrs. Partington, after listening to the reading of an advertisement for ladies' boarding school, said: "For my part, I can't do what on earth education is coming to."

When I was young, if a girl only understood the rules of distraction, provision, multiplying, replenishing, and the common dominations, the contents and dominions, the provinces and the empire, they had education enough. But now they have to study botany, algebra, and have to demonstrate propositions of cyclopedias of circuses, tangents and Diogenes and parallelisms, so say nothing about the ethics, correction and abstinence triangles. Thus saying, the old lady leaned back in her chair, her knitting work fell back in her lap, and for some minutes she seemed in meditation.

A SCHOOLMASTER'S STORY.

A LESSON FOR TEACHERS AND PUPILS.

"When I taught a district school," said he, "I was as a principle to give as few rules as possible, as possible, and I lived under all circumstances, with the text of right, under all circumstances, the golden rule. 'All that men should do would that men should have it done to them, even so unto them.'"

If an offence was committed, it was my invariable practice to ask, "Is it right?"

"Was it as you would be done by?"

All my experience and observation have convinced me that no act of a pupil ought to be regarded as an offence, unless it be when measured by the standard of the golden rule—During the last year of my teaching, the only tests I ever applied to an act of which it was necessary to judge, were those of the above questions. By this course I gained many important advantages.

In the first place, the plea, "You have not made any rule against it," which for a long time was a terrible burden to me, lost all its power.

In the second place, by keeping constantly before the scholar, as a standard of action, the single text of right and wrong, as one which they were to apply for themselves, I was enabled to cultivate in them a deeper feeling of personal responsibility.

In the third place, I got a stronger hold on their feelings, and acquired a new power of cultivating and directing them.

In the fourth place, I had the satisfaction of seeing them become more truthful, honest, trust-worthy and manly in their intercourse with me, with their friends, and with each other.

Once, however, I was sadly puzzled by an application of the principle, by one of my scholars, George Jones, a large boy, who partly through a false feeling of honor, and partly through a feeling of stubbornness, refused to give me some information. The circumstances were these:

A scholar had played some trick which interrupted the exercises. As was my custom, I called to the one who had done the mischief to come forward. As no one started, I repeated the request, but with no success. Finding that the culprit would not confess his guilt, I asked George if he knew who had committed the offence.

"I did not do it," was the reply.

"But do you know who did?"

"Yes sir."

"Who was it?"

"I do not wish to tell."

"But you must tell. It is my duty to ask and yours to answer me."

"I cannot do it," said George, firmly.

"Then you must stop with me after school."

He stopped as requested, but nothing which I could urge would induce him to reveal anything. At last, out of patience with what I believed to be the obstinacy of the boy, I said,

"Well, George, I have borne with you as long as I can; and you must either tell me or be punished."

With a triumphant look, as though conscious that he had overruled me by an application of my favorite rule, he replied, "I can't tell you, because it would not be right. The boy would not like to have me tell of him, and I'll do as I'd be done by."

A few years earlier I should have done a reply thus given an insult, and should have resented it accordingly; but experience and reflection had taught me the folly of this, and that one of the most important applications of my oft-quoted rule, was to judge of the nature of others as I would have them judge of mine. Yet, for the moment, I was staggered. His plea was plausible; he might be honest in making it. I did not see in what respect it was fallacious. I felt that it would not do to retreat from my position, and suffer the offender to escape; and yet, that I should do a great injustice by compelling a boy to do a thing, if he really believed it to be wrong.

After a little pause, I said, "Well, George, I do not wish you to do anything which is wrong; or which conflicts with your golden rule. We will leave this for to-night, and perhaps you will alter your mind before to-morrow."

Another received a moderate fortune from a distant relative. He happened to be heir to a large sum of money, and he has been holding it to his lips ever since, trying to find sweetness in the draught; but, judging from the expression of his face, the tone of his voice, and the character of his remarks, I think the wine in his cup must be dashed with unusual bitterness. His blessing has become a curse.

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