

The West Jersey Pioneer

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Morality, Education, Science, Arts, Amusements, Mechanics, Agriculture, Commerce, Domestic and Foreign News, &c.—Independent of Party or Sect.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE!

BRIDGETON N. J. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1860.

VOL. XI—NO. 622

10 O'Clock Line

Will leave Bridgeton every morning at 10 o'clock, and passing through Delsea, Freebourn, Williams, Justice Hill, and Cape May, Philadelphia, at the City House, at 11 o'clock, and returning to Bridgeton at 12 o'clock. All articles carefully attended to.

CHANGE OF HOURS.

BRIDGETON AND PHILADELPHIA MAIL LINE OF STAGES will leave DAVIS & SON'S HOTEL, BRIDGETON, on and after Monday, Sept. 18th, every morning at 9 o'clock, and passing through Delsea, Freebourn, Williams, Justice Hill, and Cape May, Philadelphia, at the City House, at 11 o'clock, and returning to Bridgeton at 12 o'clock. Through in 5 1/2 hours. Good accommodations and quick time will be the motto of this line.

PHILADELPHIA AND GREENWICH MAIL STAGE.

The subscribers will hereby inform the public that they will continue to run the regular mail line of stages between Greenwich and Philadelphia, leaving Greenwich every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 1/2 o'clock A. M., passing through Shill, about 8 o'clock, and returning to Philadelphia every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 11 o'clock, at the City House, at 12 o'clock, and returning to Greenwich at 1 o'clock.

FARE THROUGH ONE DOLLAR.

ALL BUSINESS PUT IN THE CARE OF THE DRIVER WILL BE ATTENDED TO.

W. C. VOICE, Proprietor and Driver.

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CHOICE POETRY.



For the West Jersey Pioneer.

TWO BLACK EYES.

Philosophers may search around,

They're heights and depths the most profound;

Or traverse the ethereal blue

To find what others never knew;

I envy not their bliss or praise,

But feel content with humble joys,

Such as spring from the angel gaze,

That looks from out two bright black eyes.

Old Patriarchs deemed themselves quite blest,

If they had once an angel guest;

And Bethlehem shepherds once could boast

A serenade from angel host:

While I, more privileged than they,

Can meet a bright one frequently,

And contemplate without surprise,

Its beauty, beaming thro' two eyes.

'Tis not in words to tell the worth

Of such bright visions seen on earth;

Nor can the thoughts that they suggest

By human language be expressed,

Tho' locked within a mortal case,

And swaddled in a human dress,

I see a native of the skies

Looking at me from two bright eyes.

It seems to say that I am come

To beulah's land, the nearest home;

Where the division veil's so thin,

That even mortal eyes look in

And steal a glimpse of those to be

Our loved ones thro' eternity.

Such are the visions that arise

To me behind those black eyes.

They show to me an atmosphere

So bright, and so beautifully clear,

That heaven's own splendors from afar

Flash thro' the peary gates ajar,

When ransomed spirits enter in

Just rescued from a world of sin.

Such brightness sparkles as it dies

From every look of those black eyes.

O how those bright orbs tell to me

Of harps, and songs, and victory—

Of vanished death—forgotten sin!

Of glorious garments, white and clean;

And trees of life—of waters pure,

Where we may drink, and thirst no more;

Yes, bliss unbounded in the skies,

All beaming out from those black eyes.

Is it not strange? to me 'tis so!

That other eyes no angels show!

Their souls are lodged somewhere within,

While here they stand posted out so plain,

That every look, and every glance

Proves the best period in advance.

When spirits break from earthly ties,

And look no more thro' two black eyes.

I covet not that they should be

Linked to my mortal destiny.

Our mutual frailties may be valued,

Till both are in the grave concealed.

It is enough that I may see

What she reveals unconsciously—

Aye, for her mirror never betrays

The soul that looks from those black eyes.

Dec. 1859.

PIONEER LIFE IN THE WEST.

A Curious Lecture by the Backwoods Preacher and Orator.

Rev. Peter Cartwright, the well-known Methodist pioneer clergyman of the West, lectured a few evenings ago, to a large audience in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Greene Street, New York, upon life in the Western wilds. By way of introduction, he said he would give a short sketch of his history. He was born in Virginia, in the year 1782, and was a citizen of the Mississippi valley for 38 years. He was now in his seventy-fifth year, and had spent 37 years of his life in the faithful preaching of the Gospel of the Methodist Church. Shortly after the Revolutionary War, his father moved with his family into the Western country, which was then a wilderness of wild beasts, and still wilder Indians. It was impossible for one who had never been a resident upon the frontier, to realize the condition of life at that time. There were no schools, no preachers, no newspapers, no organized associations whatever. As late as 1811, there had been but one conference of the Methodist Church in the whole West, and the Church numbered at that time less than 2,000 souls, including the Northwest, West and Southwest. A preacher at that time was liable to be sent on a circuit of a thousand miles. The men of God at that period were wont to travel as best they could, from court to court, and from place to place, wherever they could find a gathering of the people, to plant the standard of the Redeemer. On rare occasions he had the opportunity to listen to one and another of their pioneer preachers, but the best preacher to him in those early days was a pious mother, for whom he would bless God in Heaven for ever and ever. Under the preaching of one of those travelling clergymen he embraced religion. His youthful companions thought him crazy, and an old Scotch doctor who lived neighbor to his father, and who, withal, was a confirmed infidel, on learning that Peter had got converted, straightway hastened to his father's cabin to see about it. After a faithful examination of his bumps, he pronounced him deranged, and advised his father to shave his head and put on blistering plaster. His father, however, did not follow the doctor's advice, and the following Sabbath the young convert essayed to preach his first sermon, and invited the old doctor to come and hear him. The doctor came—there was a powerful manifestation of the Holy Spirit, and they had a solemn time. During the sermon, a lady member of the congregation fell in a trance. The old Scotch doctor sprang to her assistance, and applying his harshhorn to her nose. Young Cartwright interfered and told the doctor to stand aside—that the lady was his patient and needed prayer more than harshhorn. The lady soon revived and sprang towards the doctor, whereas the old infidel took to his heels as though the d— was after him. Shortly after this, one of the Elders offered to give him a license to exhort; but he told the Elder that he could not exhort unless he felt happy, and when he felt happy, he should exhort anyhow. This was all the license he ever received to preach the Gospel until many years after he was ordained a presiding Elder. He, however, continued to preach in his own way, or to exhort, or whatever they pleased to call it, and with a library consisting of part of an old Bible, the Methodist Book of Discipline, and a hymn-book, he traveled around the country, talking religion to the people as he felt it, and had the pleasure of seeing hundreds converted through his instrumentality. At the end of six months the presiding Elder came to him and handed him six dollars. While traveling near the head of the Cumberland River he met the acquaintance of a Justice of the Peace who had recently lost a child. He was asked to preach the funeral sermon, and he did so; whereupon he was requested to tarry for several days. He complied, and preached nightly in the log meeting-house, the people coming from twenty miles round about to hear him. A revival was the consequence, and in a few days twenty-three converts were gathered into the fold, including the Justice of the Peace. After he had left, some Baptist preachers, who had been sent out as missionaries, chanced that way, and what with their preaching, and his halloo about "water," "water," "immersion," "immersion," they got his young flock into a state of perfect confusion. They sent for him, and he returned to the place, underwent an examination at the hands of the Baptists, and was pronounced a genuine Christian.

A day was appointed by the Baptist elders to baptize him and his converts. At the appointed time they all appeared on the banks of the river, when Cartwright declined the ceremony, on the ground that he had been once baptized by sprinkling, and he considered that sufficient. His converts all followed his example, and thus the ceremony was cut short. The same day, being communion, the young converts, with their leaders, took their seats in the congregation, and had the mortification of seeing the bread and wine carried past them, and administered only to those who were classed by the elders as belonging to our order.

Cartwright arose in the meeting and demanded that the sacrament should be administered to him and his converts. The Deacon said to the Elder, "Shall I do it?" The Elder said, "No." Thereupon Cartwright withdrew with his flock, and mounting a log in front of the church, proceeded to defend himself in the true Western style, "roaring and thundering," to use his own words, "like a unicorn." He told them that since they were not permitted to enter that church, he would raise one for himself. "And this," said the speaker, "was the first church I ever established."

The lecturer proceeded to give several anecdotes of the perils he encountered as an itinerant with the Indians, during the war with Great Britain. He also selected an anecdote of the backwoods tavern-keeper, with whom he stopped overnight, and who, when asked to give him a drink of water, replied, "I'll give you a drink of water, but I'll give you a drink of the devil."

Life is what we make it. Let us call back images of joy and gladness, rather than those of grief and care. The latter may sometimes be our guests to sup and dine, but let them never be permitted to lodge with us.

and who refused to allow him to pray in the family—accusing him of wishing to pay his bill by praying, instead of looking over the cash. He succeeded, however, in forcing a prayer upon the unwilling landlord, and the next morning his wife, in the absence of her husband, refused to pay for the entertainment, and invited him to call again.

At another time he stopped at a farmhouse over night, where there was to be a dancing party. He was invited into the ball-room, and in the course of the evening, a rosy-cheeked damsel invited him to join her in a dance. He accepted the invitation, and as they walked out upon the floor, the darkey fiddler struck up one of his liveliest tunes in honor of the stranger. He had only made a few scrapes on the cat-gut, however, before Cartwright sung out to him to "hold on!" The darkey obeyed, whereupon the reverend gentleman stated to the astonished revelers that it was his custom never to undertake any enterprise without first asking the blessing of God—before he undertook it, he knelt in prayer, and the darkey dropped his fiddle and ran out of the ball room, exclaiming at the top of his voice, "O, Gory Mighty, Gory Mighty, the devil's got to pay in here!" The host came running in, in great consternation, but the prayer continued. Presently the rosy-cheeked girl dropped on her knees beside him, the host and others of the company followed suit, and before the morning light of the party had been converted to God.

The lecturer closed with an anecdote of General Jackson. There was a local preacher in Tennessee by the name of McMahon, who was more of a cringing slave-server than a Christian. He presided over a somewhat aristocratic congregation, whose views he overlooked, and whose faults he was wont to flatter. Being invited to preach in his church, once on a time he looked up and saw his old befordham neighbor, who had been converted to God.

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The lecturer closed with an anecdote of General Jackson. There was a local preacher in Tennessee

NOTICE

THE firm of R. Ayres & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent...

NOW READY

THE PRINCE OF DAVID'S HOUSE. A translation in German of the PRINCE OF DAVID'S HOUSE...

D. C. TAYLOR & CO., Perfumery, Toilet Articles, & Fancy Goods. No. 911 CHESTNUT ST., north side, above Ninth.

GOOD NEWS! ALL KINDS OF NEWSPAPERS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, VINES, PLANTS, AND ROOFS. Of the most approved kinds...

TO BE OPENED. A large store, an excellent assortment of Fall and Winter Dress Goods...

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Executors and Administrators Notice to Limit Creditors.

Notice to Contractors. Proposals will be received by either of the undersigned...

RECORDS OF THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR. Containing the Military and Financial correspondence of distinguished officers...

DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, &c. Wholesale and Retail. Removed to their new stores...

VAN HAGEN & McKEONE'S DETERGENT SOAP. This celebrated Washing Soap is now in market for more than a year...

CHARLES C. GROSSPUP, Merchant Tailor. Dealer in Ready Made Clothing. HATS CAPS &c., N. E. Cor. Commerce and Laurel Streets.

SEAWAYS. A GOOD assortment of Seaways with Beech, Birch for beds and bath chairs...

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Notice to Limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates.

Wonderful Wonderful! THREE SHITS OF CLOTHING. One Coat, one Vest, one pair of Trousers...

BOOKS RECENTLY PUBLISHED. TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH. MEMOIRS OF ROBERT-HOUDIN, PRESTIDIGITEUR.

CONFECTIONERIES. THE subscriber having bought the stock and fixtures of Samuel L. Fitch and thoroughly renovated...

CAUTION! There being several imitations of Detergent Soap in market, the public are hereby warned...

WEST JERSEY R. R. CO. The Board of Directors of the West Jersey Railroad Company...

THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON. AND HANTHORN IS ALREADY HERE...

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Notice to Limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates.

LARGEST CITY STORE! RUMSEY & BROTHERS, Proprietors. Beautiful figured Silks at Rumsey's.

LIVES OF ILLUSTRIOUS WOMEN. OF ALL AGES AND NATIONS. Including Joan of Arc, Mary Queen of Scots, etc.

ROBERTSON'S PULMONIC ELIXIR. FOR A SLIGHT COUGH TAKE ROBERTSON'S PULMONIC ELIXIR.

GREEN WASH. A CERTAIN Remedy for Strachins, Thrush, Grease, Itch, or any kind of Skin Disease.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. The Board of Directors of the West Jersey Railroad Company...

THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON. AND HANTHORN IS ALREADY HERE...

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Notice to Limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS! Of the usual variety, such as he is an 1 building, Lutes, tables, chairs, etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO AGENTS. GEORGE C. EVANS, having purchased the stereotype plates...

WEST JERSEY ACADEMY. (BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL) JOHN GOSMAN, PRINCIPAL.

WANTED FIVE HUNDRED LADIES TO BUY. At Burt's. Now is the time to buy Furs.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD. The Board of Directors of the West Jersey Railroad Company...

THE WEST JERSEY RAILROAD IS COMING TO BRIDGETON. AND HANTHORN IS ALREADY HERE...

CUMBERLAND ORPHANS' COURT. Notice to Limit Creditors of Insolvent Estates.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Ten horses, cows and young cattle, heavy and light wares, harness, etc.

THE PEOPLE'S CASH STORE. CORNER OF LAUREL AND WASHINGTON STS. The subscriber having purchased the entire stock...

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Grocery and Provision Store, Brick Building, S. W. Cor. 11th and Arch Sts.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sole Importers of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Umbrellas and Carpet Bags in the city.

Cohansey Livery Stable! EPHRAIM MOORE, FRANKLIN STREET, WEST BRIDGEPORT, ADJOINING ADAMS HOTEL.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and acquaintances that he has just received a large stock of...

1859. FALL & WINTER FASHIONS. Just opened at Grosvenor's - The largest and best selection of stock of goods for men and boys...

NEW CLOTHING STORE. HERRICK'S HAAS. Heretofore the public that has not yet gone to California, but has opened a new Clothing, Hat and Shoe Emporium...

SAVING FUND. National Safety Trust Co. CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

NEW CLOTHING STORE. HERRICK'S HAAS. He has also on hand a large assortment of Trunks, Caps and Carpet Bags...

BUY SOMETHING USEFUL FOR THE HOLIDAYS. BUY A NEW HAT. Buy a new Coat. Buy a new pair of Pants...

OFFICE OF Washington Spice Mills, 232 ARCH STREET. A FULL assortment of Spices, in the grain or ground.

WASHING BLUE. An article for imparting that clear, brilliant, pearly tint to Laces, Linens, Muslins, &c., by neutralizing the yellow tinge...

KENTUCKY AND ENGLISH MUSTARDS. Which for purity, pungency, flavor for table use, and efficiency in medical applications, has no equal in the world...

Found at the Store of JOSEPH BURTT. A PORT MONNAY containing a sum of money that the owner can have...

Large and well furnished Saloons FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, and they could nowhere find a more desirable place to rest...

Watches, Jewellery & Silver Ware. CASSIDY & BALL, No. 12 South Second Street.

MORRIS & HAGMAN, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 18 NORTH WATER STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

ALCOHOL & SODA. YARNALL & OGDEN, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in No. 47 North Third Street, above Noble, PHILADELPHIA.

Light! Light! Light! YARNALL & OGDEN, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in No. 47 North Third Street, above Noble, PHILADELPHIA.

ALCOHOL & SODA. YARNALL & OGDEN, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in No. 47 North Third Street, above Noble, PHILADELPHIA.

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SPICES! SPICES! SPICES!! Pure No. 1 Ground Pepper, Ginger, Cayenne, Allspice, Cloves, American and English Mustard.

FISHER & CO. Looking-Glass, Portrait and Picture FRAMES. No. 141 South Second Street, PHILADELPHIA.

FOR SALE! A House & Lot SITUATE on Front Street. The house is in the best part of the city...

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New Jersey Tin & Stove Works. REMOVAL. On account of the increase of patronage, the subscriber has been compelled to remove...

PLEASE NOTICE. HAVING been informed that the fixtures of the Store formerly occupied by Mark Sheppard, we intend to keep an assortment of Groceries...

TO MECHANICS. Patent Combination Square. Tantal Combination Square. Just received from the manufacturer.

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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. No. 119. THE largest assortment of Groceries ever offered in this City. CHARLES W. DEAN.

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DEY STREET HOUSE. 54 5/8 & 55 DEY STREET, NEW YORK. Kept on the European Plan. Meals at all Hours of the Day.

SHINGLES, SHINGLES. AS we have purchased a large lot of Shingles for SHIP use...

WANTED. Thirty Thousand Bushels Corn, Twenty Thousand Bushels Wheat, Five Thousand Bushels Potatoes...

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1859. Fall Arrangement. THE Camden and Amboy Railroad Co's Lines from Philadelphia to New York and Way Places...

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