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dence, Main St., Matawan; (above the Tinners)

Poetry.

The Family Jewel.

BY J. CLARKE.
Radiant little household treasure,
Magnet of the infant's side!
Not a star in night's broad cluster
Shines with softer, purer lustre,
Fondest parents' hope and pride!
Words, though passion-fit and burning,
Might not breathe the joy they feel,
That their lives, in one united,
By thy smiles are daily lighted,
Love connects the golden seal!
Rare as is thy primal setting
In thy parents' love unshined,
Be thou long their spotless treasure,
Source of hope and sacred pleasure,
Pearl of truth, by grace refined.
Then shall he, the great Redeemer,
When ere long, his eyes shall roam
Through the earth for "jewels," bearing
Fresh in light from glory streaming,
Reach thee to his bosom home.

Select Reading.

THE HOPES OF EARTH.

How fleeting, how transient, are the
dreams of life, and yet, how beautiful!
How bright and glad some is this fair earth,
with its bold mountains reaching to heaven,
its gentle, verdant hills, its towering
trees, its rippling rills; and then the music
of its singing birds—oh, how soothingly
it falls upon the ear! Spring,—glad,
merry, delightful spring,—how the eye
rivulets burst their long and weary confine-
ment, and spring forth, frolicking and danc-
ing, like a child of the wild-wood; and
then to see in every nook and glen, by
every murmuring stream, and over each
verdant meadow, tiny, moist, beautiful
buds and flowers starting to birth as if
some angel's breath had fanned the whole
earth. Oh, it is so enchanting. But who
has not mourned to see these bright things
wither, to see the green, thick foliage turn
pale, and fall helplessly to be trodden un-
der foot, to listen to the last trembling
note of that fairy song, whose melody had
soothed the heart full of it! And it is even
so with earth's fairest dream. I knew a
fair girl, who dwelt within a happy home,
the pride, the joy, of fond indulgent parents,
and the fairest blossom that threw its light
across their pathway. Gentle, loving, beau-
tiful, she had won the love of all who knew
her, and on her youthful head were show-
ered the blessings of young and old. It
was a sweet retired spot, the house of her
happy childhood—a fairy abode in the bos-
om of New England. No strife or conton-
tion dwelt within its borders, and hers was
the sunny face, and here the joyous laugh
that chased the cloud from every brow, and
brought peace to every heart. It was a
glad spring morning, and the cottage win-
dows were open to admit the morning
breeze. Its snowy sides nearly concealed
by clambering vines, whose slender tendrils
had wound themselves together, forming,
with the glossy leaves, a beautiful, shad-
owy curtain; and the drooping branches
of the stately trees bent with their clust-
ering foliage shelteringly over the low roof.
Bright, lovely flowers peeped out from
their grassy beds, while from their fragrant
bosoms the pure sunbeams kissed the silver
dew-drops. Oh, how surpassingly fair was
all without, as if no midow were there to
blight, no rude, cold breath to wither, and

within the rural cot were joy and grief com-
mingled. It was Ana's wedding morn-
ing. Meekly she stood before the venerable pas-
tor, whose hand had placed upon her father's
brow the sacred seal, and whose kindly
beaming eyes had watched her budding
charms with a father's fondness in their ex-
pression. Calmly she stood there, with
her dark, soft eyes smiling, yet cheerful,
her cheek a little paler than usual, and
a slight tremor on her red lip. A pure,
snowy, half-opened rose-bud, gleamed out
from among the heavy braids of her raven
hair, and a few natural, glossy curls fell
from her white broad forehead over her
neck, resting in pleasing contrast upon the
plain white muslin dress which hung grace-
fully about her form.

By her side, and clasping her slender
fingers, was the chosen of her young heart
—a manly, noble youth, with a dark, high
brow, and a thousand ringlets clustering
above it, eyes, whose passionate, earnest
depths told the love he bore the gentle one
he was soon to call his own. A sorrowful
yet happy group surrounded the youthful
pair. There was a white-haired sire, with
his lofty, intellectual forehead, wrinkled by
age and browned by exposure, eyes moist-
ened yet beaming with love and gratitude,
and a heart fresh and loving as a youthful
maiden's. Leaning upon his shoulder was
an aged matron, upon whose truthful, soul-
ful face were visible the "deep" and "various"
emotions which stirred her maternal bosom.
Nearer the youthful bride, and gazing into
her calm, serene face was a young creature,
scarcely less lovely, with the same deep,
dreamy eyes and open brow, the same dim-
pled mouth and jetty tresses. A brother
too, just stepping into manhood, with the
unsullied light of youth's fair hopes undim-
med,—and several little ones, with faces
like an April sky, fearful and sunny, hover-
ed near—the loved, the idolized. That
morning saw the now-made bride depart for
a far distant home—a home in the Western
wilds. Light was the heart, and blissful
were the dreams, that went with the youth
and his own Ada from that cottage, and
the groups of yearning kindred, who wept
to see them depart. But, alas, for the
hopes of earth! Two years had swiftly
flod by, and the second returning spring
brought to the old man's dwelling a bowed
and stricken form. The husband of their
dead child had returned with the honey
land of anguish on his heart, and hope's
bright garland withered. In his arms he
bore a cherub boy, on whose dimpled cheek
was the rich glow of health, and in his dark
eye the soul of his angel-mother beamed.
The wearied husband told the gathered
mourning band how the flowers had faded
and died upon his bosom; and of the holy
smile which lingered on the cold lips after
the spirit had left its clay tenement. He
told them how his trembling fingers had
parted the damp curls from her marble fore-
head, and twined among the glossy, shining
tresses a shriveled rose-bud—the same
that had nestled there on her bridal morn-
—and how her green grave, with its sim-
ple monument of snowy marble, on which
was only inscribed, "Ada," was sheltered by
a weeping willow, whose long, drooping
boughs waved about her head. That long
weary summer passed away, and when the
autumn frost had changed the fresh, green
leaves of the forest trees to their pale hue,
they gently fell upon his resting place.
The youthful husband had followed his love-
ly bride to that home above—, that house

not made with hands, where pain and part-
ing are no more. Another form comes up
before me now: it is that of a youthful
maiden. I know her well. She has called
earth's fairest flowers, and found them
thornless; she had dreamed earth's bright-
est dreams, and cherished earth's fondest
hopes, and never, never had a cloud of dark-
ness hung upon her brow. One day, when
the face of Nature was smiling and blush-
ing beneath the warm, pure rays of an au-
tumn sun, and the deep blue of autumn
skies, she went forth from her pleasant
home—a bride. Oh, who may tell the
visions of gladness and joy which rose, dim
and shadowy, in the distant future! Who
may know the blissful, trembling emotions
of her soul, and the hopes which crowded
her youthful bosom!

Months passed away, and she was still
bleased—still happy. But a dark day
was drawing on, a shade of awful darkness
hovered about her pathway; yet she knew
it not. The sunny light of hope and love
was on her brow, and in the depths of her
heart. She had bowed before an earthly
shrine, and poured her deepest, intensest
feeling upon an earthly object; but the
cloud above her head thickened, and when
least expected, burst upon her. Wildly
she hung above the death-bed of the strick-
en one, and prayed—oh, how fervently,
for the life of him who was her all—her
idol. Slowly, but surely, the tyrant ap-
proached, and at last his icy fingers moved
among the tender heart-strings, and they
ceased to vibrate—his cold breath passed
over the marble brow and it was chilled.
Despairingly she gazed upon the still fea-
tures, whose beauty death itself could not
destroy, and with her trembling, white fin-
gers, laid the chemise curls back from the
pale forehead. Who shall tell the thoughts
of agony that crowded through her torn
bosom. Oh, who may know the unuttera-
ble anguish of her heart! Days and weeks
passed away, but the free sunlight of her
early dreams came not again. There was
a fixed grief at her heart's core; a settled
melancholy upon her pale face, which told
that in the low grave of her soul's idol
were buried all her earthly hopes.

When the tree is fallen, every one rush-
es to it with a hatchet.

A little girl who loves to pray, one night
was very tired and sleepy, and was getting
into her bed without saying her prayers.
Her mamma told her to kneel down first to
pray. So she folded her little hands and
said: "Please, God, remember what lit-
tle Polly said last night; she's so tired to
night. Amen; Who could say that the
good Jesus did not hear even such a pray-
er as that."

If you want to know what pleasure is,
do a good action by stealth, and have it
found out by accident.

In a Pennsylvania graveyard is the fol-
lowing epitaph:

"Here lie two dear children dear,
One buried at Baltimore, the other here."

A Massachusetts editor says: "A man
who is owing us a little bill, said he would
call last week and pay us if he was alive.
He still appears on the street, but we he
did not call, it is naturally supposed that
he is dead and is walking around to save
funeral expenses."

Make it a part of your religion to go to
Church in time—that you may not disturb
the religion of others.

Go to Meallo & Sickels for Groceries, Provisions, Chimneys, etc.

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MATAWAN, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1870.



DAVID A. HELL, Editor.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Second quarterly meeting for the conference year will be held in the M. E. Church, on Sunday, 10th. inst. Loro Feast at 9. a. m. Preaching by Rev. E. H. Stokes, pres. elder, in the morning.

Accident. As Mr. Stults and wife were coming to church on Sabbath morning, 26th ult., a trace became unfastened at the upper end of town, and the neck-yoke slipped forward on the tongue, frightening the team, which became unmanageable and ran through town at full speed. Mrs. Stults succeeded in getting out of the hind part of the wagon, opposite the Bakery; and escaped uninjured. The team rushed on till they came to Furry's Hotel, where, in attempting to turn in the yard, the carriage was upset, breaking the top, and Mr. S. was thrown against a fence, cutting his forehead above the eye.

Another Run Away.—On Tuesday, 23th. ult. the team of Mr. Henry Sickels, son of Wm. H. Sickels, Esq. started from Brown's Carpenter Shop, at the rear of Fountain, Hornor, & Son's Store, and thence ran up Fountain avenue, across the street and on the pavement in front of Mr. Landsberg's Clothing store, breaking down a post that supported a sign, and a tie-post, and smashing the right hind wheel. Fortunately, no one was in the wagon at the time.

Mr. Austin Held has been appointed U. S. Marshall for Matawan & Holmdel townships. Don't be afraid to tell what you are worth, for it has nothing to do with taxes. Mr. Held would receive it as a favor if the people would call at his office and give their names &c.

The information we received with reference to the receipts from the Tremaine Concert was erroneous. The amount was but about \$120, instead of \$200. We feel it a duty to correct this error that the Society may know that more money will be needed than would be supposed from our former statement.

Mr. D. H. Wyckoff showed us the finest cluster of Apples at his Warehouse a few days since that we ever saw. It was raised on the farm of Mr. James M. Van Brakle, about two miles from town and is of the Hawthorn Dean variety. The fruit is small, and yet in the length of not more than nine inches of limb there is a yield of thirty-five apples.

Mr. A. H. Campbell, of our town, has in charge a horse, well developed in every particular, that weighs 2600 pounds, and is about twenty hands high and still growing. He is a bay with black points, and is six years old.

Old Ephraim celebrated the Fifteenth amendment, on the Fourth, by getting most gloriously 'how come you so.'

One of the best Sewing Machines in use is Singer's, and D. B. Strong is agent for Monmouth Co. Don't fail to read his advertisement.

What means that big boot?

At a regular meeting of Matawan Division, No. 26, S. of T., held June 23rd, the following officers were elected: W. P., John N. Dabrow; W. A., Wm. H. Smith; R. S., Luke Branilo; A. R. S., John Foley; F. S., Ed. F. Dabrow; Treas., A. H. Harris; Chas. T. K. Shepherd; A. Com. J. I. Magee; I. S., Will. Harborne; O. S., Henry L. Holbrook.

Capt. Jacob Campbell, formerly of the bark, Polly Ann, of Matawan, is now connected with the New York Police force.

Holmdel was riding behind his six-in-hand at Long Branch on Saturday 25th ult., when suddenly his prancing steeds were stopped, and a wrangling began with the Doctor and his colored Jehu, who refused to obey an order; whereupon the Dr. ordered Jehu from the box, the two footmen dismounting also, thinking the Doctor was in their power. But the man of Buck: and Sarapavilla mounted the box, took the reins and drove to his cottage. He then discharged the colored gentry and hired four white men in their places.

Mr. Elihu B. Bedle, son of T. I. Bedle, Esq. of our town, is building one of the largest and finest stores in Freehold.

Samuel Megill was injured by a circular saw at Freehold a week or so since.

CHARLES J. PARKER, son of Ex-Governor PARKER, of Freehold, carried off one of the prizes in the gymnastic contest at Princeton College.

The livery of Holmdel's coachmen at the Branch this summer will be drab coats, buttoned up to the throat; neckties above white ditches and cream colored knee breeches above high top boots.

We see by the Washington Daily Chronicle, that our old friend, G. A. Whitaker, formerly of Glenwood Institute in our town, has been elected W. P. of Howard Division, No. 7, S. of T., of Washington, D. C.

An effort is being made to have the old Bethany Meeting House taken down and rebuilt at Mechanicville. Messrs. Theo. Aumock, J. W. Murphy, Moses Cherry and Augustus Bailey were appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions and received \$500. The cost of the work will be about \$1000. Bethany is the mother of Methodism in all this section.

Time's first footprints are wrinkles and gray hair, and although nothing has yet been discovered to eradicate the former, the latter may be easily obliterated by the use of Bing's Vegetable Ambrosia. We know that it will restore gray hair to its original color and remove from the scalp all itching or irritation, whether caused by dandruff or humors, at the same time imparting to the hair that glossy and beautiful look so much desired.

Why don't you make it larger?

This is the question that has been asked by a number of our subscribers, and we are uniformly compelled to give them one answer. The size of a country paper depends largely on its advertising patronage, and can only be increased as this increases.—The enlarging of a sheet, however, costing seventy-five cents a year, could add but little to the amount of reading matter, so it makes but little difference to the subscriber what the size of our sheet may be, if we give the space of literary and news matter that we promised them at the beginning.

Let our business men walk up to the line on this point, and we will then be likely to establish a sheet that will give status and character to our town; but, till then,—never! Many did well last year, but some did nothing. Where, too, is the friend who favored us with a column last year? Is business dull? Then revive it by showing that you are by no means dead.

We call attention to the advertisement of G. H. Fagan and Son, in another column. The senior member of this firm has, perhaps, seen more of the vicissitudes of human life than any other man in this vicinity. In his youth he enjoyed the luxuries that British wealth can give, and the benefits of British and French Universities. He came to this country and has enjoyed affluence since his residence here, but a number of years since he lost everything and was compelled to seek a home wherever he could get is at a moderate rate. This brought him, with his family, to Matawan, about twelve years ago. Since his residence here he has been treated friendly by some, but unfriendly by others. Now, fortune seems to be smiling upon him again, and we wish him abundant success.

On Thursday Morning, 7th. inst. the horse of Mr. Matthias Poase, ran away, breaking in the top of his wagon, and hurting the horse's leg.

President Grant is expected at Long Branch next week.

Marriages.

At Keyport, June 23, 1870, by Rev. E. Hewitt, Jacob Hertzog, of Brooklyn, to Miss Emma K. Estlin, of Keyport.

By the same, June 27, JOHN S. CANNETT to CATHARINE M. MORRIS, both of Cranville, New Jersey.

As we go to press we learn, with regret of the death of William Wyckoff, esp. of Holmdel township. Mr. Wyckoff was one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens.

Advertisements, to secure insertion, must be handed in by Tuesday of the week of publication. Yearly and Half-yearly advertisers can change quarterly. Special arrangements made, if more frequent.

Athinson's Balm of Horsehood needs only a trial to be acknowledged the most effectual remedy ever used for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza, and all diseases of the Chest and Lungs. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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You can buy the Best Qualities of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, At Meallo & Sickels.

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(the Stand formerly occupied by Theo. Fountain,) Matawan.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, SEEDS AND Fertilizers. He invites particular attention to the celebrated **Steel Clipper Mower**, which has taken the PREMIUM, wherever it has been tested. Also,

The CLIPPER MOWER and REAPER, one of the best machines in the market. The following Fertilizers always on hand, in large or small quantities. Pure No. 1, PERUVIAN GUANO; Pure GUANO BONE; Double-Refined FOSPHATE; WHEAT'S SUPER-PHOSPHATE or RAW BONE,—all at the lowest market prices. He has the fullest confidence in recommending his **SEEDS** to be FRESH, PURE, and **TRUE TO NAME**.

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Manufactured by J. E. SPENCER & CO., N. Y. Which are now offered to the public, are pronounced by all the most celebrated Opticians of the World to be the

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Natural, Artificial help to the human eye ever known.

They are ground under their own supervision, from minute Crystal Pebbles melted together, and derive their name, "Diamond" on account of their hardness and brilliancy.

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NOT SMOKE,

BUT WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY,

That we have determined to Close out our Stock of **SUMMER Dress GOODS**, AT PRICES THAT WILL INSURE THEIR SALE.

Our Assortment is Large, and Worthy of Examination.

Therefore to all of our friends and the public we say Call and see us and Prove for yourselves where is the Best place to SELECT BARGAINS.

FOUNTAIN, HORNOR & SONS.

June 20th, 1870.

WISTAR'S BALSAM.

READ THE FOLLOWING!!

This is to certify that I had a very severe cough, accompanied with night-sweats, which so reduced my bodily strength that I could not walk from my house to the barn, (a distance of about 200 yards) without resting. Having tried several remedies with but little benefit, I was at length induced to try "Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry," and in a short time my health was restored, so that I am now enabled to attend to all the duties required on my farm as well as ever. My night-sweats have entirely ceased, and my cough, very seldom troubles me. I consider it the best cough remedy ever offered to the public.

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Groceries,

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Flour, Feed & Meal constantly on

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A 10-barrel Spring Wagon for sale low.

Church Notes

Trinity P. E. Church, Rev. F. B. Chet-
son, Pastor.—Services, 8, A. M. & 7, P. M.
 Sunday School at 9, P. M.
 Evening, at 7 1/2 o'clock.

M. B. Church, Rev. A. Matthews, Pas-
tor.—Services, 10 1/2, A. M. & 7, P. M. Sunday School
 at 8, P. M. Young People's Prayer Meeting, for
 both sexes, at 6, P. M.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Den-
ton, Pastor.—Services, 10 1/2, A. M. & 7, P. M. Sun-
 day School at 7 1/2 P. M.

Baptist Church, Rev. F. A. Slater, Pas-
tor.—Services, 7 1/2, A. M. & 7, P. M. Sunday School
 at 7, P. M.

The following is an outline of a sermon
 on Temperance, preached by Rev. Albert
 Matthews, by request, in the Meth. E.
 Church, at Matawan, N. J., on
 10th, 1870.

"We note them that rise up early in the morn-
 ing, that they may follow strong drink; that sep-
 arate until night, till wine inebriate them."

Isaiah V, 11.

The theme was "Intemperance, its evil and its
 cure."

He took exception to the manner in which some
 public speakers discuss the subject. The practice
 of abusing rum-sellers and denouncing drunkards
 as devoid of natural instincts, he affirmed was not
 likely to lead them to reform. The violent, the
 extravagant, and the sarcastic manner, he took
 exception to condemn. Of all subjects, temperance
 should be temperately discussed. Hard argu-
 ments are much more effective than hard names.
 Let the evil attendant upon the use of strong drink,
 "Which wears the winding sheet of death,"

And lays them in the arms of everlasting death,"
 be exposed by sober reason and sound argument.

Physically, strong drink, is evil and only evil.
 The breath of the drunkard, like the speech of Pe-
 ter, betrayeth him. His presence in an office in
 any company which is graced by the presence of
 ladies. A young man whose breath is polluted
 by the foul odors of strong drink, is certainly un-
 fit for the society of ladies of delicate taste and
 delicate habits, and they would do well to consign
 him to the dreary regions of hopeless Bachelor-
 hood.

Habits of intemperance inflict upon the stomach
 irreparable injuries. The chemical process of di-
 gestion is seriously interrupted. The exercise of
 the proper functions of the stomach are deranged
 and health destroyed. Strong drink acts upon
 the delicate membranous coating of the stomach,
 destroying its power, and producing various diseases.
 Physicians are frequently called to attend patients
 of drinking habits, complaining of loss of appetite,
 general lassitude, nervous feelings, particularly
 immediately after eating, cramps in the stomach
 and dyspepsia. Alcohol has so thickened and in-
 flamed the delicate coatings of the stomach as to
 leave but little room for the reception of food and
 scarcely any power whatever to digest it and as a
 necessary consequence, it is frequently rejected.
 The stomach of the drunkard, corresponds in its in-
 flamed and cancerous condition, with the red
 blotches seen upon his face and nose. The Liver,
 the Lungs, the Heart, and the Brain, are as much
 involved as the stomach and are fearfully affected
 by habits of intemperance. The pathology of
 drunkenness, should be well studied by the medi-
 cal faculty, as it occasions so many of those disor-
 ders which afflict humanity. The practice which
 is so general among Physicians, of administering
 alcoholic remedies, for those diseases which strong
 drink is known to produce, should for the credit
 of the faculty, be at once abandoned. It was his
 duty to demonstrate, that most diseases are more
 speedily cured, than they are cured, by
 the use of alcoholic remedies. It is also a
 well known fact that many reformed drunkards, fall
 again into their former habits of sobri-
 ety, and experience a second time the horrors of
 intemperance, by the use of such remedies. If a
 warning be pronounced against those who put the bottle
 to their neighbors' mouths, how are Physicians who
 unnecessarily put the bottle to their patients'
 mouths, to escape this? Do they not know
 that the recuperative powers of nature are slowly
 and yet surely destroyed by the use of strong
 drink. Ours are on record, in which from the con-
 tinued use of Beer alone, the arterial properties
 of the blood have been so changed and the system
 has been so enervated, that the slightest flesh
 wound could not be healed, but continues by day
 and by night, so long as the victim of intempera-
 ble lives, a gangrenous sore. Physically, the
 woes of the man who rises up early, to follow
 strong drink, are fearful to contemplate.

[This outline will be continued in the subse-
 quent numbers of the Journal, until an outline of
 the whole has been given.—Ed.]

**THE FOURTH AT MATAWAN
 AND VICINITY.**

Another year has rolled round; another
 opportunity given for commemorating our
 national independence. The day was usher-
 ed in at a very early hour, by the ringing
 of bells, firing of cannon, and shooting of
 crackers, waking the sleeping from their
 slumbers, and making them to ask, why all

this pie and commotion. Fourth of July
 only comes once a year, and every one
 needs anxious to make the most of it.

A dawn there were indications of rain,
 and mist was in the air; but by 9 o'clock
 these drove forth and gave every evidence
 of fine day.

At 8 o'clock, a. m. the drum beat in
 front of the Engine House called the fire-
 men together for parade, and at about 9 o'clock
 the men were at the rope and the line
 started for the lower part of town, thence
 to the Hotel of E. Werrell, Mt. Pleasant,
 where a collation had been provided. From 10 to 11
 was occupied in swinging and other pastimes
 and at 11 the drum beat called the men to
 dinner. We were honored with a position among
 the invited guests, and were privileged to test
 the ability of our worthy host to get up a collation
 worthy the occasion. After dining, a toast
 was offered to 'the Press of America,' and
 as we were its only representative present,
 we did the best we could under the circum-
 stances. Next, a toast was offered to A-
 merica, and responded to by Hon. D. H.
 Wyckoff. Remarks, suited to the occasion
 were also made by F. L. Cortelyou, Judge
 Spader, Capt. W. S. Horner, Mr. Charles
 W. Fountain, and T. I. Bedle, esq. Three
 cheers were then given for the competent
 Foreman, Mr. Jesse Sickle, and the libe-
 rals formed for the return. Cheers were given
 for Mr. WOODRUFF, and the music led the
 march to the engine house, where the com-
 pany was dismissed. Along the way sev-
 eral wreaths were presented by the ladies,
 and one beautiful one by Miss CONOVER,
 of Mt. Pleasant. We would do wrong to the
 worthy host, were we to pass him by un-
 noticed. The cold collation was one of the
 best of which we ever partook, and gave
 proof that Mr. and Mrs. W.—knew how to
 do the best of the thing up just right.

In the afternoon, the center of attraction
 was at the place of holding the
 FAIR AND FESTIVAL.

by the Presbyterian society. Everything
 was very nicely arranged; but the want of
 room was found to be a great inconvenience.
 The LEE CREAM (contrary to frequent occur-
 rence) was very good, and the supper ta-
 ble was marked for its order, and the un-
 mused appearance of the bounteous supply
 that was placed upon it.

BUT THAT ELEPHANT
 was the great center of attraction. True,
 it was a Little Elephant, yet it drew crowds
 of people to see it. And why should it not,
 since it was the embodiment of the wisdom
 of the Senate Chamber combined with the
 multitudinous dignity of the bar, and its per-
 formances were the result of continuous as-
 sults from a cross-bee. The fair was con-
 tinued to the evening of the 5th, and net-
 ted a clear profit of about \$400.

Mr. W. H. Davis was on hand with a
 grand display of fire-works in the evening
 that drew together a large crowd of people.
 At Patton's corner, the ladies of Jano's
 Chapel held a fair and celebrated the Fourth
 in a becoming manner. Addresses were
 delivered by Hon. D. H. Wyckoff of Matawan,
 and A. S. Cloke, Esq., of Jersey City.

The subject of Mr. Wyckoff's address
 was "America, the Wonder of the world,"
 He spoke of the circumstances which con-
 stitute the glory and greatness of our na-
 tion, 1st. Our broad extent and wide do-
 main, so great that we may continue to wel-
 come the tide of immigration. 2d. Our
 system of government; no petty tyrant,
 no King nor Emperor, but its people are
 the sovereigns. 3d. The fertility of our
 soil. 4th. our system of Railroads and
 Telegraphs. 5th. our commerce that brings
 the manufactures of all nations for our use
 and the fruits of the tropics for our luxu-
 rious enjoyment. 6th. our schools and school
 system are among the grandest secrets of
 our national success. 7th. our resources;
 coal, iron, oil, etc. are found in unlim-
 ited abundance; but 8th. our greatness,
 after all, depends on our recognition of a
 hand divine, which guides and governs all
 things, hence we meet to-day to give sub-
 stantial aid to this Church of the living God.

And now with all these blessings, if we
 do not move on and upward in the scale
 of national prosperity, the fault will be our
 own.

We regret that we were unable to obtain
 an outline of the address of A. S. Cloke,
 Esq. but understood it was very good and
 exhibited oratorical ability. The fair was
 a success, and netted about \$130.

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 gray. Who now has raven locks, they say.
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 married the maiden, handsome and
 gay. To the man once bald and gray,
 But who now has raven locks, they
 say, Because he used the Cure that lay
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 To assure the people and not get
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JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.

Letter from "Joona."

Written for the Journal.
Scrabble town, July the first, 1870.
Mister Editor Bell.

I dont believe you ever heard tell of me afore, since I haist bin in the habit of mixin in literary kibe match, but belu the seventh son of mi father, who was the seventh of mi grandfather, I have hum to the conclusion that Nayter intended me for smthin greater than wot I have bin. Who am I, wot am I, and were am I— those or the questions that yore readers will ax ye, mister Editor. I kno it is matter of human holes to be inquisitive, consequently I proceed to satisfy ye the answers to these inquryrese before I write on the grate toppicks of interest wot are crackling in our grate and glowing country, wot our four fathers sit and bid and dide to leave to us these onerthy ones, and darlers.

Permitte then, who am I. I shall proceed to answer this most important division of mi letter negatively, and then positively.

I dont Shakespeare, nor any relation to him, I dont sign, for so wot I wished mi dear old mother, who I expect was at the very time, did an beride, was in hell, and I'd cry of enny wot I had on about mi dear old mummy (did an gone) till the old pond wooden to be a sarcumstans to the town I'd shed, agin, I aint a preebur (the melody I will be) I aint a lawyer, for mi gude old book on all av them hav thare part in the layk that hummed with fire, an its hot enuf hear now, dier ones, (mister Editor, please wate the I wip the prompyshun from mi brough) this summer with-outo gaw enny ware els and theren a gud money other things wot I aint, but I forbare, and speak positively.

I am Joona. Mi father sed I must be named Joona wot I was a litel baby and Joona it's bin ever since.

Joona Scrabble is mi name
The seventh son of a man of faith.

Ye see I kin wryt poetry occasionally. Praps the seed was along sunline of the unness els with me long enuf.

Secondly, wot am I. Well, I aint wot I'd like to be, our wot I hope to be of writin will make me enny thing. I'm in the secular and thilshun business, an her tin told that thare aint a man in all Scrabble Town wot can beat me at a wryt a wryt, clean or put a neeter thilshun such on a waul with a wryt a wryt.

Thirdly, wot am I. I'm at Scrabble Town, by onto the mill pond, an aich dister as we ketch in that pond is enuf to make a man feel his otes. Nox wot is forth of Juli what it. Well mi abito tel ye now thare how I collybrayed the glowryus day wot spoke our cashun free.

An now, Mister Editor, I've giv myself an openin to yore readers and ye ma tel them that unbec thare beer agen from

Yours Truly,
JERMS.

It is suggested that the descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence adopt the necessary measures to arrange a reunion July 4, 1870, in commemoration of the centenary anniversary of the independence of America.

Rev. Robert Hall, the great Baptist minister of England; when asked how many sermons a preacher could conveniently prepare in a week, replied: "If he is a man of prominent ability, one; if he is a man of ordinary ability, two; if he is an ass, six."

While the peach trees were in blossom this spring, they apparently gave promise of such a yield as was never yet seen, and fabulous estimates of the probable number of baskets were made. Soon afterwards came a report that the young fruit was falling off, and that the trees which bore so largely last year would not produce this year, and that there would not be much of a crop after all. We refused to credit this report at the time, and we feel confident now that we were wise in doing so. We are advised by gentlemen thoroughly familiar with fruit growing, and who have made careful examination of orchards, that though the extravagant hopes of the blossom time will not be realized, that there is, nevertheless, a splendid prospect, and that a larger yield is promised than the immense one of last year. The falling off which excited so much alarm has, in many cases, been beneficial rather than otherwise, and the trees will bring the remaining fruit to greater perfection. We have late advices from Sussex which go to prove that the prospect there is far better than has recently been represented. A gentleman whom we have never yet found mistaken in his estimates assures us that the crop will be, at least, equal to that of last year, and probably greater. — *Wilmington Commercial.*

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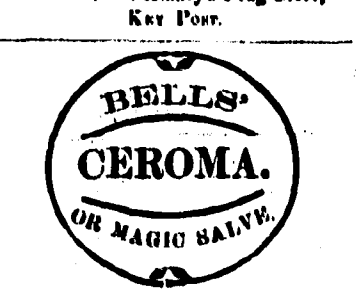
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