

For the Plainfield Union.
Mr. Editor:
The following lines on the death of Henry Clay were prepared and sung by the Apollonians at Washington, Rock, on the 6th inst. Having been supplied by a number present on that occasion for copies, and not having any to bestow, I promised to send a copy to the Plainfield papers for publication. I am the more constrained to do this from the fact that it was utterly impossible on that occasion (owing to the unfavorable position of the stage and the dense mass of people who surrounded it) to make ourselves heard from the stand.
I, M. M.
Tread lightly—tread lightly—tread not his sleep
From the nation's released, the Nation's weep;
Speak softly—speak softly, for the whom we love,
Has gone to the regions of glory above.

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From the nation's released, the Nation's weep;
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Consolation of the German preached by Rev. Wm. Whitaker, on the 4th inst. The subject of the discourse was: Christianity is essential to the perpetuity of our free institutions.
And now my hearers in conclusion I call upon you by the bright example, the pure patriotism, the indefeasible integrity, the useful life and peaceful death, of that great man whose departure leaves his oak a gloom over this nation from confusion to confusion, to preserve unimpaired the foundations of public order and peace.

Henry Clay, the greatest man of the age, the nation's pride and glory, the mighty counselor, the eloquent orator, whose thoughts were lightning and whose words were thunder, now lies prostrate in the dust. No more shall he be heard to clarify vision, amidst the congregated wisdom of the nation, dissolving from error, with a power and pathos that can never be described, and urging with irresistible eloquence to deeds of high and noble daring. No more shall his manly form be seen battling with the storm of conflicting interests, and the waves of popular discontent, fearlessly grasping the helm and guiding the ship of state through the breakers that surrounded it, and bringing it safely into the desired haven. No more shall vast and brilliant conceptions illuminate, nor the complicated affairs of government oppress his great mind. It may truly be said in the emphatic language of Scripture, "God has taken away the desire of our eyes with a stroke."

With all that could render life desirable, full of years and wisdom and earthly glory, the great Statesman and noble patriot, like the blazing meteor in the horizon, has been snatched from mortal life, to be seen no more till the trump of the archangel shall arouse his sleeping dust to life, day-light and liberty.
He has gone from us, and the grave is strong!
Is it night? Alas! it watches he is dead!
His voice still lingers round us, as the song of the sweetest bird, his fingers on the ear, when beating upward in the air, he seems to be lost from earth and swallowed up in Heaven.

Yes, he has gone from us, he do not, not to mingle with kindred spirits in a fabled clime, which death never invades, and to receive a glory which infinitely transcends in brilliancy the earthly and restless diadem of earth. He has gone, to spend his own patriotic and impassioned explanation, where there is no North, no South, no East, no West; where there are no jarring interests, no petty jealousies, no discordant sounds to interrupt the harmony, but where all differences are forgotten, all enmities are settled forever, and where all of one heart and of one soul.

We feel warranted thus to speak of the departed Statesman from the testimony he was enabled to bear to the sustaining influence of christianity, hope, as the lamp of life grew dark. To an intimate friend (Mr. Brockenridge), he said, "I am not afraid to die, sir. I have faith, hope, and some confidence. I do not think any man can be entirely certain in regard to his future state, but I have an abiding trust in the merits and mediation of our Saviour." On another occasion he said to the same individual who asked him frankly, what were his hopes in the world to which he was passing? "I am pleased, my friend, that you have observed the subject of my discourse; that I must die very soon, I love to meditate upon the most important of all interests. I love to converse and to hear conversations about them. The reality of the world and its insufficiency to satisfy the mind of man has long been a settled conviction of my mind. The inability of man to secure by his own merits the approbation of God, I feel to be true. In the consciousness of the Saviour as the ground of my acceptance and my hope of salvation. My faith is feeble, but I hope in his mercy and trust in his promises. I am willing to abide the will of Heaven and ready to die when that will shall determine it." The reality of the world and its insufficiency to satisfy the mind of man has long been a settled conviction of my mind. The inability of man to secure by his own merits the approbation of God, I feel to be true. In the consciousness of the Saviour as the ground of my acceptance and my hope of salvation. My faith is feeble, but I hope in his mercy and trust in his promises. I am willing to abide the will of Heaven and ready to die when that will shall determine it.

Mr. Editor:
Last Monday we celebrated the anniversary of our national independence, the 6th day of this great and glorious Republic, a day the events of which, from an era in the history of mankind and stand out a proud landmark in the annals of the world. Its annual return is hailed with delight by millions of freemen from the barren hills of Vermont to the gold-baring valleys of California; and may it approach the signal of rejecting slavery as freedom has an altar, or liberty a victory.

On the morning of the 6th with a party of chosen spirits, we ascended our tower, the Rock in the vicinity of Philadelphia, which bears the name of the illustrious Washington. This spot had been chosen by the inhabitants of the neighboring towns, as the most fitting place for enjoying their national festivities. After a somewhat circuitous journey we reached the summit. The rock is situated on the brow of the mountain, commanding a most magnificent view of the valley below. None but a painter can convey an adequate idea of the beautiful prospect from this point; stretching away as far as the eye could reach, appeared an extensive plain clothed in all the luxuriance of summer, the winding streams, the sturdy forests, and waving harvests alternate in rich and beautiful confusion. Before us lay the village of Plainfield, and rising up from various points of the landscape we could discern the spires of churches "ever pointing upward."

In the distance we could clearly distinguish New Brunswick, while the faint outline of the glory walls of Old Rutgers recalled to our recollection the images of stern Professors and incorrigible students. To reach the summit of the Rock, we could not have chosen a more appropriate place for their collection; the ascent is all sufficient to excite patriotic sentiments and an interest is connected with that lonely rock which time will increase rather than diminish. In after days, when the mists of fable begin to cluster around our national history, the spot will become invested with the air of Romance, and they will then assume the importance worthy of their patriotic associations; they will serve as links to bind us to the past; they will carry us back from the palmy days of peace to the gloomy night of the Revolution.

Every suitable arrangement had been made near the Rock for the accommodation and comfort of the visitors; staging had been erected and refreshments provided in abundance for "the inner man." We cannot forbear, as we pass on from offering our thanks to the courteous and enterprising proprietors of the building recently erected at the rock, for their generous endeavors to accommodate their guests; and we hope their object will meet with a due degree of popular respect and encouragement. Before our arrival a large assembly had gathered, and the number rapidly increased. It afforded us considerable interest to watch the various groups. There was the stout New Jersey farmer, the very portly of contentment and self-complacency; there was the country gentleman, and the city dandy, rejoicing in light and loose dress, affording a striking illustration of the difference a fashionable exterior makes among men in other respects completely on a level. There was the aged man, bowing low under the weight of years, his eye flashing with a new lustre his memory recalled the scenes of other days, when in the prime of manhood he left his home to battle for his country; there too was the youth buoyant with hope and anticipation, some also to pay his homage at the shrine of freedom.

But we pass by these and many other worthies to our particular favorites the ladies. Their fair forms were among the green fields of the Jersey, doimed as too many of them have been to bloom in obscurity and "waste their sweetness on the desert air." Their cheeks might shame the lily and the rose, for they are only nature's pigment to heighten their charms, and justly scorn the rouge of the city belle. How many of our countrymen and friends do they render cheerful by their presence, and how often do the farmer merry by the glad song and joyous laugh. My pen is unworthy the subject; I leave undertaken, to other and to able ones be the task to complete what I have but faintly attempted to delineate. Beasts may be seen, and its influence felt, it is properly appreciated.

At length the time approached for the commencement of the exercises. On account of some misunderstanding the Speaker did not arrive at the appointed hour, hence the proceedings were considerably delayed. Mr. Chaney Burr, from New York appeared at last and delivered an able and eloquent address, which was listened to with considerable attention by the audience. At intervals the Apollonians delighted the audience with their voices. The exercises closed with music and the crowd slowly resumed their way down the mountain. As we reached the base we turned to take a parting view of the Rock hallowed by the footsteps of Washington. When our country shall cease to pay homage to his name; when his name shall be scorned and neglected then will denunciations spread their dark shadows over our land; then and not till then will despotism triumph where our sacred rights of Liberty flag his wings.

New Market, July 9, 1862.
A letter in the Philadelphia Inquirer, from Henderson county, North Carolina, says that the "Old North State" will give fifteen thousand dollars for South and Graham.

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THE UNION.
Published for the Proprietors, at No. 100 N. 2d St., New York, July 10, 1862. Price, 10 Cts. per copy. Sold by all the principal news-vendors in the city.

Agent.—V. B. Palmer is authorized Agent to obtain Advertisements and Subscriptions, and to collect dues, for the Plainfield Union, at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and elsewhere.

National Wide Remittances:
For President of the United States:
Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT, of New-Jersey.
For Vice President:
WILLIAM A. GARRAR, of North-Carolina.

Correspondence of the Newark Daily Advertiser.
Monday, July 8, 1862.
As the steamer Hunchback was going into Vanderbilt's Landing, Staten Island, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with a large number of passengers from New York—a large number were waiting to return—the bridge suddenly gave way, and precipitated about fifty or sixty into the river. Twelve bodies had been covered up to 11 o'clock last night—eleven of them were women and children. There were besides a great many injured.

TERMINAL CONFLAGRATION AT MONTREAL.
Burlington, Vt., July 10th.—A M.
The terrible conflagration at Montreal is still raging furiously. The light can be distinctly seen from this place, though one hundred miles distant. The fire commenced on Thursday morning, the 6th, and has consequently raged for forty-eight hours.

THE FIRE FINALLY SUBSIDED.
Burlington, Vt., July 10th.—A M.
We learn from passengers by the cars, who left Montreal this morning, that the fire had finally been extinguished. The burning of the city destroyed many upwards of twelve hundred, including many of the best in the city. It was impossible to estimate the amount of the loss.

FOREIGN NEWS.
The Canada arrived at Boston on Wednesday afternoon, with 83 passengers, a full cargo, and a week's late news.
The steamer Washington left Southampton on the 23d June and arrived at New York Thursday morning, with 100 passengers and a valuable cargo.
The City of Manchester arrived at Philadelphia on Friday, 18 days from Liverpool, with 90 passengers.

No material change in the markets.
The British Government has chaptered the American ship *Timeo*, at Liverpool, to carry contraband to Australia.
The Pacific sailed at noon with 170 passengers and about half a million of specie.

The Native Americans have nominated Daniel Webster as their candidate for President, and George C. Washington, of Va. for Vice President. We do not suppose Mr. Webster will accept of the nomination.

Scott at Vera Cruz.—During the bombardment of Vera Cruz, Scott, while walking along the trenches one day, observed several of our troops rising up and looking over the parapet to watch the effect of our shot and shells. The General cried out "I wish you men don't expose yourselves." "But, General," said one "you expose yourself!" "Oh!" replied Scott, "Generals now-a-days can be made out of any body, but men can't easily be had." The nomination made by the Louisiana Convention at Baltimore, proves that Gen. Scott was a prophet when he made that last remark.

The number of students at Oberlin College, is between six and seven hundred, exclusive of theological students, and one thousand are expected next year.
Great Performance of a Locomotive.—On the 15th of June, one of the new engines lately placed on the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad, in Schuylkill county, is reported to have taken from the mine to the terminus of the road, at Schuylkill Haven, 192 loaded cars, weighing 1,354 2-10 tons. The weight of the cars was 460 tons 15 cwt. and that of the coal 683 tons 7 cwt. This is certainly an extraordinary feat, being indeed the heaviest train ever drawn by one engine over any railroad.

A Council of Doctors.—If the summing up of "council of doctors" is an indication of danger, the Greater Washington Convention is in an alarming condition. Doctor Martin is the Governor of the State, Doctor Kittredge is Speaker of the House, and Doctor Smith is a member of the Council. The disciples of Esculapian must be of very numerous or very smart in New-Hampshire.

Cost of President-Making.—The Washington correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says the Democratic National convention cost a million of dollars, and the Whig Convention held this week will cost a similar sum. The election and contest preceding it will probably cost each party at least ten millions of dollars. We would contract to furnish President for the country for twenty years to come, for one-third that sum.

Salary Requirements.—Extract from the proceedings of Common Council.
Resolved, That all persons who intend making application to this Board for a License to keep an Inn and Tavern, shall be required to publish one or more of the papers printed in this city, a notice of such application, together with the names of the persons recommending the applicant for License, at least two weeks previous to such application being presented.—New Brunswick.

North and South.—While the war is in progress, the Union of the North and South is a handsome victory; and a few days afterward, the Whigs of New Orleans suggest a thing before them: "Stems show which way the wind blows."

Dr. Hoagland's German Bitters.—This medicine will cure liver complaint and dyspepsia, no one can doubt after using it as directed. It acts specifically upon the stomach and liver; it is preferable to calomel in all bilious diseases; it is especially adapted to the liver as calomel prepares the system—the bitters strengthen and never prostrates the patient, and will give renewed life and health to the delicate invalid, and restores the liver to its function, and give digestion and appetite in those cases wherein the ordinary medicines fail in producing any effect.

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THE CHAPLAIN OF THE VILLAGE.
JULY 10, 1892.
Thinking that you would like to know what your neighbors were doing on the 4th of July, I send you a short account of the proceedings here on Sunday and Monday.
Sunday being the 4th, and the news of the death of the lamented July having just reached us, our chapel was very appropriately hung with the emblems of mourning; and the Clergyman who officiated on the occasion, selected as his text the words of the Psalmist, "If a man die, shall he live again," applying it to the life and death of Mr. Clay, and showing the bright example he set for the youth of our country. He then glanced at the events that are commemorated by this anniversary day, at the same time exhorting his hearers to declare their independence from the thraldom of sin, as well as of the tyranny of a government. He also alluded to the fact that five years since, on Sunday the 4th of July, the chapel of this village was dedicated by Rev. Dr. Dewey, to the service of God, and he happily contrasted the situation of the then wild and uncultivated fields with the beauty of the present appearance, showing the physical, moral, and religious influence which has been exerted upon the surrounding country.

The 5th was celebrated as the anniversary of American Independence. At five o'clock of the bell was rung for one hour, the flags were displayed from the Liberty Pole, and the whole village was alive with the firing of guns, pistols, crackers, etc., and the sound of martial music.

At 12 o'clock the most interesting part of the proceedings commenced around. According to previous arrangements, the Sunday School assembled at the Chapel, under the charge of the Superintendent and teachers; and after prayer, a hymn, and prayer by the Superintendent, involving the divine blessing and protection, the children to a delightful grove selected for the occasion, about one mile from the village, where a handsome and sumptuous repast of cold meats, salads of all kinds, fruit, and lemonade had been provided for them. Here swarms had been escorted for their amusement, having afforded much pleasure to the children. After singing by the school, an address was delivered by a partner of the house, from the city, which was listened to with much pleasure by those assembled, and which we hope will be long remembered by the children of the school. The Clergyman of the village next followed in a neat and impressive address. The tables having been now prepared, about sixty children sat down to enjoy the banquet provided for them, and after being fully satisfied, they gave way for about one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen, who seemed to enjoy themselves with great zest, the band in the meantime playing several national airs. There being plenty of the good things left, all present as spectators were invited to the table to partake.

The party returned to the village before dark without an accident or any unpleasant occurrence to mar the pleasure of the day. In the evening a grand display of fireworks took place, which the band again enlivened by their music, playing during almost the whole of the time. At 11 o'clock, we were all safely lodged in the arms of sleep, the village being as quiet and still as if it were of a Sabbath evening.

One of the blessed results of the rapid growth and success of this village may be attributed to the total discarding of all intoxicating drink from the community, and the moral and religious teaching which we have constantly from the school house and chapel.

The Band of Music spoken of above has lately been established among the young men of the village, and promises to be a source of great amusement and improvement, if not of immense usefulness.

R. B. J.

"TAKE NOTICE"

WHAT the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas, in and for the County of Towns and the County of Jersey, do hereby certify, that on the 10th day of July, 1892, at New York, in the County of New York, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in Newark at the August term in law, was called for and read by the Clerk of said Court, an Involuntary Debtor, under the Involuntary Act of said State.

JOHN Y. RAINBRIDGE.

Just Received, Twenty Tons of

Fernvian Guano,

And For Sale in large of small quantities, at

New York, by

12 South Down Sheep

AND FOUR LAMBS, For Sale by the Sub-

scriber on his Farm, near Plainfield,

June 21, 1892. EDWARD ROACH.

Farms For Sale, or Ex-

change for a place in the vicinity of Plainfield.

A Improved Farm of 211 acres of quality Land

on Rock Creek, near Plainfield, on which is a

House and Barn; Improvement, and a person under culti-

vation of 100 acres of land, and a person under culti-

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CHOICE MEDICINE

CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, GRIPING PAIN, or Sick Stomach, and

This mixture is not a new remedy that has just

appeared from some newspaper recipe, and offered

to the public for the purpose of making a name, but

was prepared years ago, and has been used and recom-

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CHOICE MEDICINE

CHOLERA, DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY, COLIC, GRIPING PAIN, or Sick Stomach, and

This mixture is not a new remedy that has just

appeared from some newspaper recipe, and offered

to the public for the purpose of making a name, but

was prepared years ago, and has been used and recom-

mended by the authorities of the day, and has been

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE, 220 Broadway, N. Y.

For the purpose of making a name, but

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