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[For the South Jersey Republican.]
The Poet's Dream.

BY JAMES NORTH.

Low on his silken couch, the poet lays
Close wrapped in slumber. O'er his youthful face—
A face so calm and beautiful—it seems
Like young Apollo, living, yet in stone.
A sweet smile slowly steals, as you have seen
O'er the blue bosom of a quiet lake,
The silent, changeful shadows come and go,
When o'er it summer breezes wooing pass—
Or some bright cloudlet mirrored in its depths,
Floats down the amber sky toward the West.
Back from his brow the curling ringlets fall,
And o'er his cheeks the long, dark lashes lay
Like trembling shadows on the brow of Morn.
Above his head one shapely arm is thrown.
The other, rests upon his knee,
Whose quivering strings, by wanton breezes touched,
Fill the soft air with dreamy melody.
Between the crimson curtains of his couch,
A golden censer swings, and sweet perfume
Of burning incense, fragrant spice and gums,
Steals upward with the purple curling smoke.
'Neath the arched balcony, the rising moon
Shoots silver arrows through the clinging vines
And rustling leaves, upon the marble floor,—
And sounds of playing fountains reach the ear.
Slowly the curtains of the portal open,
And foot-falls, lighter than the russet leaves
That shower in Autumn from the forest trees,
Steal toward the sleeper's couch. "Oh vision fair!
Awake! dream dreamer from thy peaceful sleep!
And thou shalt see a sight more beautiful
Than the enchanted realms of Dream-land know.
Shall know a deeper joy, more round and full,
Than is yon amorous moon, that smiles from heaven—
A maiden, fairer than thy fondest dream.
Aye! fairer than the Goddess Love herself."
Low by his couch she kneels and kisses his brow,
And o'er the late, her shapely fingers ran,
Wooing sweet melody. And with a voice
As soft and liquid as a nightingale's
She softly sang:
"Wake my love, thy love doth kiss thee,
Waken from thy slumber sweet.
Wake my love, thy love doth miss thee,
Waken ere Aurora's feet
Steal among the tasseled corn—
Waken love, ere Love be gone.
Sleep my love, thy love doth kiss thee,
Hold him Somnus, in thine arms.
Sleep my love, thy love doth miss thee,
Guard him Cupid from all harms,
'Till the night fades from the morn—
Keep him Love, while I am gone."
And when she ended, through the portal passed,
With a backward, yearning look,—still he dreamed.
And in his dreams he smiled—and all was dark.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 11, 1879.

Nothing is funnier than the mistake made in
sending from here the speeches and other docu-
ments with which General Ewing was to con-
vert the people of Ohio to Democracy. The
franked envelopes he left here, by some mis-
take, were filled up with stalwart Republicanism,
and sent all over Ohio. The General was
formerly a Republican himself, and some of
his present admirers may perhaps have thought
he had taken another somersault and landed
again in that party. If so, good bye to any
hopes of their votes. The Democracy receives
with open arms all who desert other parties,
but it never forgives treason in its own ranks.
The National Republican urges with much
persistency and considerable force that the
Democrats who are now holding office under
the Administration should be dismissed, and
good Republicans put in their places. Sentimental
people will always question the propriety
of making party connections a test to be
applied to appointed officers, but in what Senator
Biaise calls practical politics it would
seem that policy is on the side taken by the
Republicans.

The Democratic party in Maine is doing dirty
work for the Greenback party, expecting to
receive its reward whenever a Presidential
election is to be held. In short, it eats leak
in the hope of a good meal of patronage
hereafter. The bitterness of its diet is increased
by the publication of an offer of the Green-
back candidate for Governor this year, who was
also the candidate last year, to "sell out" to
the Republicans. Bye and bye honest Demo-
crats in that State will get thoroughly disgusted
with the course of their leaders.

The Bankers' Convention at Saratoga this
month was the most successful affair of the
kind ever held. Every part of the country
was represented. The influence of the meeting
will be far reaching. The interests of all men,
women and children are seriously associated
with a system which controls the money of the
country, and anything which enlarges their
knowledge, or the knowledge of the Bankers
themselves, will be of inestimable public benefit.

The largest investment ever made in bonds,
that is, the largest amount ever purchased purely
as an investment, was made the other day by
William H. Vanderbilt, who bought four per
cent. bonds to the value of four million dollars.

MAXWELL.

Hugh Mullen, of Philadelphia, was
drowned Sunday afternoon while bathing
at the steamboat landing near Sea Grove,
N. J. His signals for help were misunder-
stood, and a boat that put out to him
was too late to help him. The body was
recovered.

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

Mr. Editor:

I suppose you are not so unlike all other
editors that you don't care to hear a word, even
from a stranger; and you being interested in
New Englanders, would not object, perhaps, to
a word from old Salem, Mass. This city, if
not famous for anything else, is noted for that
terrible "Witchcraft delusion" that has, to some
extent, marred its fair fame since 1692.

Some of your readers may not know that this
mystery began in a minister's family and ended
in a minister's family, though not until it had
swept like a terrible plague through its entire
community, tearing fathers, mothers and chil-
dren from the dear home circle, and incarcerat-
ing them in prison, there to await a hasty trial,
and condemnation, then to be pressed to death
or stretched upon the gallows as a criminal.

The people believed that the accused were
visited, when in prison, by evil spirits which
crawled into the cells where the prisoners were,
perhaps in the form of spiders, and when the
officers, visiting these cells, saw one of them
running away, as spiders will, they used their
best endeavors to kill them: if they succeeded,
it was an evidence in favor of the accused; but
if the imp succeeded in getting away, it was an
evidence of guilt. Great pains were taken to
make the accused confess and various means
were resorted to. One good man, Proctor, was
condemned to be pressed to death, supposing
he would confess. He was laid upon a plank
and they began to pile planks upon him. He
did not confess and he forgone as they expected,
but only cried, "Pile on more, pile on more!"
until his power of speech was gone, and life was
extinct.

Rev. Stephen Burrows, a settled minister of
Wells, Maine, was accused and taken to Salem
for trial. He was tried and condemned. He
was taken upon "Gallows Hill," where all were
executed, and surrounded by an immense
throne. The executive officers were ready to
do the law's bidding. The Rev. divine, be-
now condemned one, was asked if he had any-
thing to say, and he responded with such a fer-
vent, effectual and heartfelt prayer, that the
great congregation began to feel convinced of
his innocence and was about to proceed to arrest
the execution, when the Rev. Cotton Mather
rode among the crowd, trying to allay the sym-
pathy, and closed up by saying, "You know the
Devil often transforms himself into an angel of
light," and the execution was allowed to pro-
ceed.

I said it ended in a minister's family. So it
did. A most estimable lady, wife of a minister
of Beverly, adjoining Salem, was accused. She
was beloved by all. Nobody believed her guilty.
Her accusers were prosecuted, and after some
twenty innocent persons had suffered the ex-
treme penalty of the law, she was fully exoner-
ated and the delusion passed away. But
"Gallows Hill," the place the witches used, the
house where the accused were tried, and the
history of this terrible delusion remain to re-
mind us of the Fanaticism of 1692. But
"Salem town" of 1692 is not the city of Salem
in 1879. The State Normal School which has
educated and trained nearly 3,000 young ladies
for teachers, is situated there. Our system of
graded schools from the lowest primary to the
High School ranks high in the educational de-
partment of the State. We have some fifteen
to twenty churches, but to offset all these, and
all that good men and women can do, we have
that "curse of the world," rum selling in
abundance, and of course we need our two
court-houses, our jail, our police, police stations,
and our city Reform School.

We have, too, a musical people. The city of
Salem can boast of a Musical Society of eleven
years growth. Its largest number has been
about 450 members, always conducted by Carl
Zorahn, a German, who is and has been for
years the Conductor of the Handel & Haydn
Society of Boston. The Salem Society has
mastered a large number of the leading ora-
tories, by the best masters, and is soon to enter
upon its twelfth season.

I will close here, Mr. Editor, and if these
wandering thoughts are of any interest to you
please accept them.

E. V.

Hammonton, August 12th, 1879.

Mrs. Adele G. Lucas, through her guard-
ian, has brought suits under the civil
damage act in the Brooklyn City Court
against George Bullwinkle and James
Maloney, bar-room keepers, for \$15,000
and \$10,000 respectively, for loss of ser-
vice of her husband, George E. Lucas, by
reason of his becoming a drunkard through
liquor sold to him by defendants against
her orders.

At Boston, on Saturday, the Abbott
(regular) Democratic State Committee re-
fused unanimously to unite with the Bat-
ler Democrats. Hence there will be an-
other triangular contest in Massachusetts
next November.

We have received the Premium List of
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Cooper's Point.....	6 15	4 30	8 15	4 00	6 15
Penn. R. R. June.....	6 20	4 37	8 22	5 08	6 22
Haddonfield.....	6 30	4 48	8 39	5 30	6 32
Absecon.....	6 45	4 55	8 46	5 40	6 38
Kirkwood.....	6 50	5 00	8 52	5 45	6 43
Berlin.....	7 03	5 11	9 09	5 50	6 54
Elwood.....	7 10	5 17	9 15	5 50	6 50
Waterford.....	7 24	5 25	9 23	6 00	6 58
Absecon.....	7 29	5 30	9 27	6 05	6 53
Winslow June.....	7 35	5 36	9 33	6 24	6 59
Hammonton.....	7 42	5 47	9 41	6 25	6 59
Da Costa.....		5 51	9 47	7 12	6 54
Elwood.....		6 09	9 56	7 42	6 48
Egg Harbor.....		6 09	10 00	8 35	6 54
Pomona.....		6 28	10 17	00 00	6 54
Absecon.....		6 38	10 29	9 25	10 15
Atlantic.....		6 52	10 42	9 45	10 30
May's Landing.....		6 50	10 25		

UP TRAINS.

Stations.	H. A.	A. A.	M.	F.	S. A.
Philadelphia.....	7 50	6 20	6 35		6 50
Cooper's Point.....	7 40	6 10	6 22	4 15	6 40
Penn. R. R. June.....	7 33	6 03	6 16		6 33
Haddonfield.....	7 18	5 53	6 05	3 50	6 22
Absecon.....	7 14	5 46	5 58	3 35	6 15
Kirkwood.....	7 05	5 42	5 52	3 10	6 11
Berlin.....	6 50	5 31	5 40	2 40	6 00
Atco.....	6 43	5 25	5 34	2 25	5 54
Waterford.....	6 35	5 17	5 25	2 12	5 46
Absecon.....	6 30	5 11	5 18	1 55	5 41
Pomona.....	6 24	5 05	5 13	1 45	5 36
Hammonton.....	6 15	5 05	5 08	1 25	5 28
Da Costa.....		5 03	5 07	1 08	5 23
Elwood.....		5 02	5 07	1 02	5 15
Egg Harbor.....		5 02	5 07	1 02	5 15
Pomona.....		5 02	5 07	1 02	5 15
Absecon.....		5 02	5 07	1 02	5 15
Atlantic.....		5 02	5 07	1 02	5 15
May's Landing.....		5 02	5 07	1 02	5 15

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 Egg Harbor and May's Landing.....8 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
 Hammonton.....8 a. m., 4:15 and 6 p. m.
 Williamstown.....8 and 10:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
 Atco 8 and 10:15 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and from Camden only,
 11:55 p. m.
 Haddonfield, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:15 a. m., 2, 4:15, 5, 6, 7, and
 from Camden only, 10 and 11:55 p. m.

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1 13	Long Branch, 11 55
1 23 p. m.	Red Bank, 10 57
2 10	Tom's River, 8 50 6 30
4 40 4 37	Atison, 8 20 4 34
9 32 5 29	Winslow Junction, 7 20 3 37
10 30 6 25	Vineland, 6 35 2 45
11 18 7 10	Brignton, 5 50 1 50
11 55 7 44 p. m.	Bayside, 5 50 1 50

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