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MARYLAND DELAWARE.

Interesting News Notes in Towns Of Both States.

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW.

Short Items Arranged For Busy People With Little Leisure

While playing baseball, Patrolman J. T. Scott, of the police force, was struck in the eye by a batted ball.

The James Brice farm, in Kent county, 216 acres, has been purchased by Samuel C. Skinner for $15,120.

Because of a shortage of pig iron most of the plant of the Deemer Steel Casting Company, at New Castle, has been closed.

Members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, have decided to erect a new church building to cost $58,000.

The State Roads Commission will build three miles of macadam road between Elkton and Singerly during the present summer.

Georgetown Council will lay a tile drain through one end of the town to drain a section which heretofore has been a decided nuisance.

J. B. Ewing, of near Blake, has probably the largest wheat yield of the season in Cecil county, an average of 35 bushels per acre.

Misses Carolyn E. Condon and Marie Louise Condon, of Perryville, have been awarded free scholarships to the State Normal School by the Cecil County School Board.

During a terrific thunder storm lightning struck the telegraph wires a short distance from Nassau depot, severing the ground wire and igniting a waste paper basket in the office.

Mr. Hope H. Barroll, of Chestertown, has been mentioned by his friends in Kent county as a possible candidate for the chief judgeship of the Circuit Court to succeed Judge James A. Pearce in 1912.

On July 7th the interest on the debt on Wesley M. E. Church at Dover was paid, also two hundred dollars on the principal. The people at Wesley have determined that the debt must go, and go it will says the Dover Delawarean.

The month of July has been characterized by the warmest weather for years. The opening day of the month sent the thermometer scurrying to the 94 mark, and since that time the mercury has hovered close to this point, with several days a few degrees above it.

Young rabbits are reported to be unusually plentiful this summer, which would indicate a good sporting season this fall. The past winter was a very favorable one on game, and birds are expected to be slightly more numerous than at any time in the last few years.

The Easton Light and Fuel Company have an engineer making plans for the reconstruction of the entire electric lighting system with a view to making the plant a more desirable one for the consumer. It proposes to run for motor service during the day, and the object is to make it one of the most up-to-date plants on the Peninsula.

The remains of Wm. I. Turpin, the colored man who escaped from Georgetown jail Sunday, July 10, and on Thursday morning committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid, at Seaford, after being cornered by Constable Steen, were buried at the Sussex county Alms House Friday, as no one would allow his remains to be buried on their land or in the colored cemeteries.

There is a general complaint this month of a "help famine" in Delaware. Wages have been raised from $15 to $25 per monthwith good country board; but at that price there seems to be little hope of drawing men from the cities, exeept hoboes and undesirable workmen. Peach growers are now beginning to ship their fruit, and find it necessary to turn in with the whole family, "sweet girl graduates" and all, to help gather the fruit before it ripens and rots on the trees.

"FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS HAVE CURED ME"

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me." For sale at C. H. Redden's, Denton, Md.

A Wicomico Farmer Finds a Fortune.

Asbury Hammond, a farmer living near Mount Hermon M. P. Church, in Wicomico county, has suddenly become a rich man and his good fortune has started that section to talking and most of Hammond's neighbors to digging.

A few days ago Hammond deposited in a local bank about $17,000, mostly in gold and silver coins. Some of it was Spanish, but the greater portion it is said is American money. The latest date stamped on any of the pieces was 1821.

Two days later Hammond astonished the bank officials by depositing another bag with $15,000 of the same kind of money. The nature of the deposit was so unusual that Mr. Hammond was questioned as to how he became the possessor of so much money. His only reply was that it was a secret and that he did not consider that it was anybody's business.

Since then, however, after his best friends had made it plain to him that his reputation was at stake and that some rumors were floating around that he had not come by his money honestly, Mr. Hammond has consented to to talk. About ten days ago, he says, he was plowing in a sandy hill on his little farm when the plow point struck a hard substance. An examination showed it to be a brick vault.

Mr. Hammond took his horse and plow to the house and returned with an ax and spade. The top of the vault was soon demolished and Mr. Hammond was horrified to find a human skeleton. On recovering his nerve he further examined the tomb, for such it was, and in one corner, at the skeleton's head, he found a musty bag. Another bag lay in the corner at the feet of the skeleton. It was these bags that contained the $32,000.

The Hammond farm has been visited by hundreds of people who have seen the grave, but no one can throw any light on the vault and its treasure.

Must Put Up the Cash.

Instead of coming in on a flat ante of twenty-five dollars, as had been believed, it has developed that congressional aspirants will be obliged to pay more than this for entrance in the primary race. According to the area of their respective districts. According to Attorney General Straus, each such applicant must pay twenty-five dollars for each county in his section, while in Baltimore the candidates must pay twenty-five dollars for each legislative district, or portion of such district, in their congressional districts.

On the same line Mr. Straus has decided that the primary referendum in Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico, Howard and Washington counties will not be held until the fall of 1911. Congressional primaries will be held this fall in each of these counties, but the question of whether State, legislative and county offices shall be brought into the primary system will not be put up to those voters for one year.

Calls for the congressional primaries have been issued, giving prospective candidates until August 15 to file their certificates and pay their fees.

Must Not Grow Vegetables in Yard.

George Winnie, who lives on New Jersey Avenue, Washington, D. C., and complains of the high cost of living, was arrested recently for raising vegetables in his front yard.

The Warrant was sworn out by policeman Larry O'Day, who is noted for his æsthetic temperament and for his activity in enforcing all the laws intended to make Washington a "city beautiful.

There is a police regulation prohibiting the use of front yards for the growing of anything except flowers and ornamental plants. Winnie had planted corn, peas, beans and potatoes.

The victim explained that he was trying to save money, which seemed a trifle more important to him at this time than the beautifying of the nation's capital.

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD.

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed? the pies? No. It's you. You've lost the strong healthy stomach, the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, the regular bowels of boyhood. Your digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—Try them. They'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health strength and vigor. 50c at C. H. Redden's, Denton and A. L. Duffy's, Hillsboro, Md.

Experiments in Road Building.

In Pennsylvania during the past two years experiments have been made in road building to meet the changed conditions of travel, and the Philadelphia Inquirer makes the following comments:

"There was a time when macadam was considered the ideal road. Once honestly laid it was practically indestructible and the cost of keeping it in perfect condition was very little. With the advent of the automobile all this was changed. It was found that the enormous suction of these heavy machines was rapidly tearing the roads to pieces and that repairs became more difficult each year. In many cases it has been found that where traffic is heavy satisfactory repairs have been impossible.

"An instance of this fact is the present condition of the White Horse Pike, that once magnificent highway that stretches away from Camden to Atlantic City. Strenuous efforts have been made by the State to keep this road in its former perfect condition, but thus far it has been found impossible. It is still, of course, a magnificent specimen of road building, but it is not the perfect highway it once was. The automobile has been responsible for the retrogression and there is little doubt that in the near future New Jersey will have to devise some method of construction that will meet with modern demands.

"In taking time by the forelock the Highway Department of Pennsylvania shows that it appreciates the change in conditions. The automobile is not a fad of the moment. It has come to stay and provision must be made for the exigencies it creates. In its experiments the department has constructed three separate stretches of roads, the resisting surface of each being asphalt and stone applied in various ways to determine which is the most substantial. All of them have, apparently, proved highly successful, the difference between them being comparatively little, but demonstrating that the compositions used are those best calculated to obtain satisfaction."

WORK 24 HOURS A DAY.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fag into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills Dyspepsia, Malaria. 25c at. C. H. Redden's, Denton, A. L. Duffy's, Hillsboro, Md.

Cardinal Gibbons at Salisbury.

The church premises and buildings formerly owned by the trustees of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Salisbury, Md., which were purchased by the Catholics, have been opened and the new parish has been entrusted to the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, whose provincial house is in Wilmington.

The new parish is attended to by two priests, Rev. L. Jacquier, pastor, and Rev. J. B. Borel, assistant.

The parish extends over three counties, Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset. The church building purchased has been rebuilt, and is one of the most comfortable edifices of worship in that place. The church will be dedicated in September, and Cardinal Gibbons will visit Salsbury and officiate at the ceremony.

Had Planned Another Murder.

The belief that Wm. J. Turpin, the negro who escaped from Georgetown jail reecently and committed suicide when cornered by an officer, returned to Seaford with the intention of killing two more people before paying the penalty of his crime was strongly confirmed when a loaded double-barreled shot gun and a box of cartridges were found near the scene of his death.

It is known that Turpin was a sworn enemy of Jerry Coleman, the negro in whose woodhouse Turpin drank the deadly poison which caused his death. It is now believed he intended to kill Coleman.

How Do They Live.

While doing some shopping in one of our grocery stores last evening we chanced to hear a little boy ask his father who that man was buying beans. "That is our editor," said the father. "What do editors live on," said the inquisitive urchin. "Why do you ask that question," said the indulgent father. "Because I heard you say you had taken our home paper for three years and had never paid a cent on it." To save the father embarrassment we left the store, but it is safe to predict that the child got spanked when the father got him home.

NEWSY LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Items of Interest Culled From Our Neighboring Towns.

WHAT IS HAPPENING DAILY

Items That Will Interest Most of Our Readers.

Eugene Lynch has purchased Gilbert Hagadone's 46-acre Tuckahoe Neck farm for $3300.

Potatoes are so plentiful on the Eastern Shore that they are selling at 35 cents per bushel.

Queen Anne's County Sunday School Association has elected Louis H. Perkins, of Centreville, president.

John F. Barriker has for the 27th term been elected financial secretary of Calvert Street (Balto.) United American Mchanics.

As a result of an outbreak of scarlet fever in Church Hill, the Town Commissioners have ordered all premises thoroughly cleaned.

The quarrymen at Conowingo are working seven days a week getting out stone for the McCall's Ferry dam across the Susquehanna River.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of Kidney and bladeder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more C. H. Redden's, Denton, Md.

It took A. T. Cameron, of Lincoln, University, Pa., just ninety minutes to land a sixteen-pound rock fish which he caught while angling near the mouth of Octoraro Creek.

While throwing material out of a cellar in which he was laying a concrete wall, Charles Veasey, of Lewes was badly injured about the head when a piece of concrete fell back on his head.

Fearing lest he should be killed, Warren Burns, a moulder at one of the New Castle steel plants, suddenly left for his home, after a long flask made of steel had grazed his left arm as it fell.

Charged with stealing $80 from an unlocked safe in the office of Hecht's hotel, Havre de Grace, Sallie Banks and Sam Wilson, both negroes, have been arrested at Perryman. The negroes were employed to scrub the floors.

The Wholesale and Retail Butcher's Association is framing a protest against the new inspection ordinance of the Wilmington Health Department, which requires all meat exposed for sale to be covered by a glass case.

For some time bees have been making their home in the eaves of the home of Charles Veasey, of Lewes. Mr. Veasey a few days ago decided to see how much honey had been made in the eaves and on investigation found over 200 pounds.

Governor Crothers has announced that if any effort is made to display pictures of the recent prize fight by means of public exhibitions he will take the necessary steps to stop it, and public opinion seems to universally commend this decision.

A shipment of 5,000 ice cream cones for Galveston, Texas, were stopped by government agents a few days ago and marked "disapproved." They were seized on the ground that they contain boracic acid and their sale violates the pure food act.

Leslie McDaniel, aged 11 years, while crabbing on the wharf of the Philadelphia & Salem Navigation Company, at New Castle, slipped into deep water and came up under the stringer piece and was saved by Edmond Newlove, aged 13 years.

The farm of 202 acres near Wyoming, owned by W. T. Carter, jr., formerly known as the Ashcroft farm, is not in the market. A party of northerners went to look at it last week and offered Mr. Carter $20,000 cash, which was refused. Mr. Carter paid $15,000 for it two years ago, including stock and implements.

The following ministers have been appointed by the President of the Maryland Annual Conference to preach at Shiloh Camp, which is to be held July 26 to August 8: First half of camp—Revs. J. W. Trout, D. W. Anstine, J. A. Wright, J. L. Nichols; second half of camp—Revs. W. R. Graham, W. B. Judefind, A. Norman Ward, and G. I. Humphreys.

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK

of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, sprains, abrasions or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve—earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, it's supreme. Surest Pile cure. 25c at C. H. Redden's, Denton, A. L. Duffy's, Hillsboro, Md.

A PUBLIC SCHOOL.

A "Public School." Time? Seventy-three years ago. Place? Three miles north of Denton, Caroline county, Maryland. The school building was a deserted negro cabin, that stood by the highway near what was then called "Townsend's Cross Roads." For an area of twenty-five square miles between Denton and the Delaware line, this at that time, was the only school. It was started by private subscription. The Maryland law, at that time, liberally provided that if the people of a neighborhood would subscribe for the tuition of twelve scholars at five dollars each, then the State would furnish a like amount for the education of the same number of "charity scholars." There were no public provisions for school houses, and whether there was a house or school depended altogether upon the character of the population of any given neighborhood. This school of which we speak was, therefore, a rented house. It was built of logs, the interstices being filled with clay to keep out the wind and rain. It was eighteen or twenty feet square and about eight feet to the eaves, with a door front and back each opening outward. Midway between the doors and the north end stood the chimney and at a convenient height part of a log was sawed out, which opening served both for light and ventilation. A fire-place that would take a six-foot log heated the building.

Along one side of the wall a pine slab was fastened, smooth side up, at which the boys and girls took turns at writing. The teacher "set copies" at the noon hour; but made and mended quill pens at all hours. Other furniture than this writing desk was a desk and chair for the teacher and several slab benches. In cold weather a bench was drawn before the fire and platoons of shivering children took turns at thawing themselves out. There were also three hickory rods, varying in size and length, adapted to the sex and size of the culprits; a pretty little red maple switch for the primary department completed the outfit of the school proper. In this particular school was also accommodated the teacher, his wife, his son Tom, and one pig. This necessitated a few household utensils which were of a very crude character.

In this one-roomed kingdom the enthroned master lived and weilded the rod, gave his orders, heard the reading and spelling lessons, and looked over the examples, at the same time his good wife baked the "johnnie cake," fried the bacon for dinner, washed the dishes, etc.

The entire curriculum of this school was covered by the three cabalistic letters "R. R. R.," understood to represent the three sciences, "Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic." It was not until years later and the renowned "Chinquopin" school house was built over a mile away on the road to "Punch Hall," that such studies as Englih grammar or geography were heard tell of.

Each scholar brought such books to school with them as they happened to have at hand. Consequently there were no classes, but each pupil worked under the teacher's direction making what headway they could with the material they could command. The chief aid given the pupil by the teacher was in the way of floggings, about an average of three per day per scholar. Often the teacher and scholar would indulge in a pitched battle that would last fully five minutes, to the delight of the older boys and terror of the girls and small boys. Often from these battles the teacher would come only second best. It is recorded that one such fracus that took place in the famous "Chinquopin" school house and that lasted several minutes, midst scattered slates, books, dinner-buckets, and screaming girls and small boys, that at the end of the battle the pupil lay discouraged under a bench, while the teacher sank down exhausted and panting in his chair. That while the pupil's face was covered with blood, the teacher had lost a leg from his trousers and there were great "teeth prints" in the calf of his leg. It is further recorded that both combatants were Hicksite Quakers.

Apart from the Church, no public institution is so adversely criticised as is the school. Yet no other public institution so little deserves such criticism. There were some most excellent scholars produced in the schools of seventy years ago. The same is true of the schools of today. The increase of opportunity for scholarship in two generations, has been about 95 per cent. Increased scholarship has not kept pace with increased opportunity. The fault is not with the school, the school can only offer the opportunities. If there be any fault at all it is in the pupil and the home.—Rev. J. T. Richardson in the PENINSULA METHODIST.

Rev. R. T. Coursey Wakes 'Em Up.

Rev. Ralph T. Coursey, pastor of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, of Cambridge, in a sermon from his pulpit on Sunday night scored political methods used in Dorchester county and pleaded for aggressive manliness in a movement for better things. In the beginning of his sermon he quoted history and eulogized the various men who had come forth at various periods to lead in political and religious reformations. He stated that his congregation should not consider history only but should heed conditions existing now in Dorchester and Cambridge.

He said he attended the recent session of the Dorchester court and heard the oath administered to the grand jnry and then found that the grand jury refused to admit witnesses in a certain case until a member had threatened to expose, and that the grand jury refused to admit a witness who stood at the door and asked for admission and had been summoned because it was said he had been offered money for political purposes.

Mr. Coursey said he had in his possession what was said to be a verbatim copy of an expense account incurred by a candidate for a seat in the Cambridge Council in the recent campaign and signed by the candidate, which statement shows $1,585 was spent in the interests of one candidate in one ward. Mr. Coursey spoke calmly and dispassionately, and stated clearly that he was not actuated in preaching by any other motive than that of seeing cleaner politics and better men in it. He declared he was in the fight to stay and was ready to supply information to proper officials for prosecution of lawbreakers. He declared openly that if he were not correct in his statements there was excellent material for slander. A copy of the expense account to which Mr. Coursey referred gives the following facts:

Number votes in ward, 272; number workers, 30; number common workers 242; total 272. 30 workers at $10 total $300. Two hundred and forty two workers at $5; total $1.210 Whisky, cigars, &c., $75; total $1,585. Cash paid by— —$300. Balance $1,285. Prominent politicians of the town promised to take care of the $1,285.

Cardinal Gibbons's Farms.

The two farms left to Cardinal Gibbons are situated just north of the Kent and New Castle county line, near Townsend. By the will of Mary Virginia Crawford, filed before Register Jackson in Maryland, last week, these two farms were bequeathed forever to James (Cardinal) Gibbons, of Baltimore. The Delaware woman adds merely the request that the proceeds arising from them be applied to the aid of poor Catholic Churches on this Peninsula, particularly for the Middletown Catholic Church; St. Xavier's Church or Bohemia Manor, Cecil county, Md. Cardinal Gibbons, it is supposed, will place experienced Catholic farmers in charge of the plantations.

NAPOLEON'S GRIT

was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oils or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, lagrippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. $1.00. Trial bottle free at C. H. Redden's Denton, and A. L. Duffy,' Hillsboro, Md.

An Immigrant's Suggestion.

The fear most commonly expressed by Americans in regard to the enormous tide of foreigners which pours continuously into the United States is that the foreigners may not be "assimilated;" that they will remain in this country, but will not be of it; still foreigners, although partakers of all the benefits which America confers.

No one denies that there is some ground for the fear. It is, indeed, because the danger is generally perceived that excellent schools have been established for teaching the English language and the elements of American history and patriotism to the children of the immigrants. Seldom however, has so interesting a suggestion been made as that advanced to Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, by a Lithuanian who met her at the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at St. Louis.

"Could you not have an immigrant Sunday?" he asked. "You have a tuberculosis Sunday and a mission Sunday and a children's Sunday, and others. I wish the American people would give one Sunday to the immigrants, when each American family should invite a family of foreigners to its home for Sunday dinner. Most immigrants do not know how Americans live. They seldom or never see the inside of an American home, and therefore it is hard for them to learn American mannerners and customs and to get the national point of view." He added, somewhat wistfully, that the Americans might find the immigrants not so different from themselves.

The suggestion goes deep down toward the root of a great national problem. We believe most firmly that the family, the home, is the unit of a sound national life. We know that the home influence affects the speech and manners and morals of the child more than the school influence, yet we do little to make our home ideals known to those whom we wish to see establish the right kind of homes among us.

Even if no special Sunday be set aside for the purpose, there is nothing to prevent individual families from following out the Lithuanian's suggestion, and giving an occasional glimpse of American home life to the stranger within the gates.—Youth's Companion.

How To Cure Rheumatism.

The cause of Rheumatism and kindred diseases is an excess of uric acid in the blood. To cure this terrible disease this acid must be expelled and the system so regulated that no more acid will be formed in excessive quantities. Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with Oils and Liniments will not cure, affords only temporary relief at best, causes you to delay the proper treatment, and allows the malady to get a firmer hold on you. Liniments may ease the pain, but they will no more cure Rheumatism than paint will change the fibre of rotten wood.

Science has at last discovered a perfect and complete cure, which is called "Rheumacide." Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected the most marvelous cures; we believe it will cure you. Rheumacide "gets at the joints from the inside" sweeps the poisons out of the system, tones up the stomach, regulates the liver and kidneys, and makes you well all over. Rheumacide "strikes the roots of the disease and removes its cause." This splendid remedy is sold by druggists and dealers generally at 50c and $1.00 a bottle. In tablet form at 25c and 50c a package. Trial bottle of tablets sent by mail on receipt of price 25c. Booklet free. Write to Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

For sale at Duffey's Pharmacy Denon, Md., and Hillsboro, Md.

Feb. 3 20t.

BUILD UP

in spring and summer, it's the natural time to store up health and vitality for the year.

Scott's Emulsion

is Nature's best and quickest help. All Druggists

We have purchased an entirely New Outfit for the

Undertaking : Business.

Funeral Car of the latest model, Church Trucks, Lowering Device, Embalming Tools, etc. We use exclusively the Arterial System of Embalming. Full line Coffins, Caskets and Trimmings carried in stock at all times. All calls by day or night promptly answered. Diamond State Telephone.

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Paying Highest

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

stops the cough and heals lungs

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