The Easton Gazette,

Easton, Maryland, August 1st, 1896.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

One of the Most Valuable Publications in the United States.

The Golden Anniversary of an American technical journal is not so common an event but it calls for special notice and a warm word of fraternal greeting. The receipt of the handsome semi-centennial number of the *Scientific American*, of New York, gives us the opportunity to congratulate this long established and justly esteemed journal upon the arrival of its Golden Anniversary and the effective and characteristic manner in which it has signalized it. For 50 years our contemporary has devoted itself to a weekly chronicling of the world's progress in science and industry; and it is peculiarly fitting that its semi-centennial number should consist of a resume of this progress, gathered into succinct form, and enriched with historical illustration. In a review covering so wide a range it was evidently impossible—even in an issue of 72 pages—to treat every subject in detail; and we think that, on the whole, the selection has been judiciously made. The broad field of Transportation is covered by very readable articles on the Transatlantic Steamship, American Railroads and Bridges, and the American Locomotive; and the story of our early and late triumphs on the seas and the stupendous growth of our railroads receives an added interest from illustrations of historical ships and locomotives. Achievements in the electrical world are chronicled in a series of admirably written articles, entitled: The Telegraph; The Submarine Cable; The Telephone; The Phonograph and The Electric Motor. There will not be a more popular story than that of the growth of the Bicycle, which traces the evolution from the primitive "bone shaker," through the intermediate "spider," to the "safety" of the present day. The progress of Photography is shown in a brief but comprehensive article. Timely and full of interest are the articles on the Navy and Coast Defense and on American Shipbuilding. The development of the Sewing Machine is told in the story of the early struggles of Howe and Wilson and of the Reaper in the story of McCormick and Hussey. The growth of the art of Steel Making is lucidly explained; and a condensed review of 50 years' discoveries in Physics and Chemistry is followed by a well written article on Printing, in which a just tribute is paid to the blessings it has brought to the race. Mention should be made of articles and plates on Men of Progress and Distinguished Inventors, which add to the appearance and value of the paper. Subjects which were crowded out of the illustrated columns are treated in an excellent general review; and a well deserved tribute is paid to the inestimable service rendered to the individual and the country by the Patent Office. A specially interesting page in the admirable number is that which contains the Prize Essay on the subject of The Progress of Invention During the Past Fifty Years. Price 10 cents. To be had at all newsstands throughout the country.

THROUGH WONDERLAND.

Personally-Conducted Tours to Yellowstone Park via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Yellowstone Park is one of the most wonderfully attractive regions of the world. Its beauties of scenery, the wild grandeur of its mountains and canons, compel the admiration of every visitor, while its phenomenal geysers and curious mineralogical formations make it a rich field for the investigation of the scientist. Universal interest attaches to it, and in order that the natural desire to visit it may be accomplished in the most satisfactory manner the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for a tour covering a period of sixteen days, leaving New York and Philadelphia, Thursday, August 27.

As the tour will be run under the personally-conducted tourist system inaugurated by the above-named company, it is hardly necessary to give the assurance that it will be arranged in the most complete manner. It might be well to state, however, that no other means of seeing the park thoroughly is comparable to that afforded by a well-ordered personally-conducted tour.

A special train, consisting of a dining, Pullman vestibute drawing-room, sleeping, compartment and observation cars, which will be the best that can be secured, will be provided, in which passengers will live *en route*, and whenever the journey is broken the choicest rooms in the leading hotels will be reserved for the use of the tourists, for which regular rates are paid, so that the guests, although members of a party, enjoy all the privileges of individuals who may have made their own selections.

The party will be conducted throughout by a tourist agent especially selected for his ability and experience, with chaperon to look after the comfort of lady passengers.

The rate, covering every necessary expense, will be $210 from Boston, and $200 from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Harrisburg; proportionate rates from other points.

Detailed itinerary will be sent on application to Tourist Agent, 205 Washington street, Boston; 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton street, Brooklyn, or Room 411, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Come one, come all and take advantage of the special low rate excursions to Ocean City run by the B. C. & A. Ry. Co. every Thursday

The people have long since learned that the most disagreeable medicines are not necessarily the best. In fact, as a rule, they are not. What is wanted is something mild and sure, such as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. That is really leasant to take when reduced with water nd sweetned. Then it is acknowledged everywhere to be the most successful remedy in the world for bowel complaints. Ask any number of druggists for the best remedy they have for diarrhoea and fully nine out of ten will recommend Chamberlaid's In speaking of this medicine, Mr. B. B. Buffum of Friendsville, Susquehanna Co., Pa., says: "We have used it in our family for pain in the stomach, colic and diarrhoea and found it to be a most effected remedy." For sale by Harry Roberts, Easton; A. D. Harrison St. Michaels: J. F. Sisk Cordova.

Don't fail to bring your families and spend a day at Ocean City. Special Low Rate Excursions will be run every Thursday by the B. C. & A. Railway Company.

Piles Itching Piles!

Symptoms—Moisture, intense itching and stinging, most at night, worse by scratching If allowed to continue tumors form which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At all druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. 7-11-1y

RELIGIOUS READING.

Refinement that carries us away from our fellowmen is not God's refinement.—Beecher.

THE ART OF LIVING WITH OTHERS.

One important thing to bear in mind is that we ourselves must be lived with, and should try as far as possible to keep fit for it. The kindest and most unselfish person finds it hard to live pleasantly with one who is nervous, irritable and unreasonable. This irritability is in many cases largely a sin of the flesh,—"physical depravity," some one calls it Nervous and irritable states of temper are usually the mere physical result of a used up condition. We have overspent our nervous energy, used up in a day, perhaps the supply for a week, and have nothing left for the other days. With this nervous energy all spent, it is impossible to feel cheerful or be pleasant to those around us; and yet we somehow seem to feel we have a right to spend it, if only it be in worthy work, and we even take credit for self-sacrifice. It is the old idea of crucifying the flesh, which too often crucifies our friends. And, until we make as much of a religion of saving enough of ourselves to be able to bear and forebear, give and forgive, and be a source of life and cheerfulnes to those with whom we live, as we do of attending carefully to all the other home duties,—getting the mending all done on a certain day, and the house dusted from top to bottom every week, or the pies made, or of doing church and Sunday-school work,—these crucifixions are likely to be of frequent recurrence. Children suffer most keenly from our overwork because they cannot understand and make allowance when they are scolded and punished for our headaches and backaches.—*The Christian Register.*

THE SOURCE OF TRUE REST.

Oh, what mistakes are being made! My mother never had nervous prostration, though she was the mother of a great many children, but she had a "rest cure," and as a child I knew it. She had a way of going up stairs and locking her door in the middle of the day; and maybe that rest saved her Looking back I feel quite sure my mother needed that every-day "rest cure" to keep her nerves steady, and that "rest" in that secret place wonderfully calmed her. Now while I am sure we were very thoughtless, and selfish in being so thoughtless, there was very little of the "don't" about mother—it was never a continual "don't do this" and "don't do that." She smiled at the boys that were so very noisy—maybe she had prayed for them at the "rest cure." This I know: I met her on the stairs when she came out of that room with traces of tears on her cheeks, but the sweet, bright smile on her face. Would it not be well to try and save ourselves and those around us from this almost fashionable disease called nervous prostration? Let us look at this word "hurry." One often hears the expression, "I am almost driven to death"—and we are in great danger of driving people almost to death. I heard a woman tell the following experience. She said: "I heard in the West that a meeting was to be held in the interest of a higher Christian life, and though the distance was so great I determined to get to it to see if I could not get back an experience I had lost. There was a time," she said, "when I led a most lovely spiritual life. I was peaceful and happy all the day long, and I tried to bring others into this glorious life of perfect love, but I lost the experience. My husband became very prosperous, and that involved a much larger establishment and many servants, and I am naturally a driver, and in driving so as to have things as I wanted them, in that way I lost my lovely inner life; and years have passed and I have not half what I enjoyed in the long ago. I am hungry—I am starving—and I have come this long way to get back my lost treasure. My husband urged me to come; he said he would be so glad to see me once again as I used to be." And one morning she said in my hotel: "I looked the ground all over again and surrendered myself utterly to God; I made a thorough consecration of all my power and I am waiting for the Holy Spirit to take full possession of me." I cannot tell you the rest—I have no pen to describe the glory that came to that woman. I shall never forget her. I expect to see her in that long day of eternity. I had to leave the meeting after she spoke and after I had seen her face when the glory came. When I returned the next morning and inquired for her they told me she had returned to the West—she had received what she came for. She went home not to "drive," but to be moved by a power that would enable her to do all the work that was given her to do with ease.—*Margaret Bottoms.*

"Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

These words, so gentle, are our condemnation. Because we stand so close to him; because we stand so close to him; because, though through no merit of our own, we are able to see his face in all the beauty and order of his visible world, which to so many seems wrapped in thick clouds, and hurried on in the grasp of some cruel, blind necessity; because he has given us so much, we owe him much.

And what will please him most? Not the easy kindliness which brings its own reward in the brightening of loved faces, but the love which reaches down (and in so doing reaches up to him) to lift some poorer child of his into the Light. That he lets us be his messengers of love to his "lost sheep" is our crown of glory, but we cannot bear the message nor win the crown until the words "my brother" and "my sister" follow from the "Our Father" of our prayers.—*Intelligencer.*

MAKE HOME PLEASANT.

Many a child goes astray simply because home lacks sunshine. If a thing pleases they are apt to seek it; if it displeases they are apt to avoid it. If home is a place where faces are sour and words harsh and fault finding are ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as possible elsewhere.—*The Lutheran.*

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 27, 1896.

THE PRODIGAL WASTES

his substance in reckless advertising. Advertising that misleads is reckless. Technically true, practically false is all advertising that implies a stock that the advertiser cannot show. Such advertising abounds—it rebounds, kicks, like an old flint-lock gun. *Our* store news is not reckless. Trifling or unworthy items not admitted. Summerish goods at prices strangely small. A complete summer store we'll have right up to the advent of autumn, but we've the new season to look out for; we've room to make for the stuffs acoming; we've goods to turn into money; we've ample outlet meantime for other people's goods that must be quickly turned to cash. We've enough to do to keep us busy as bees these summer days—and every entrance ushers you to values simply irresistible.

A STRAW HAT

is the glory—aureole, nimbus—of the summer fellow.

Young men not glorified yet should consult our Straw Hat stock. Japanese Canton 50c, Canton and Mackinaw $1, Canton, Mackinaw and Split Braid straight brims $1.75, $2, $2.50, $3. Manila $2.50. Outing Caps, crash and cloth, 50c.

COOL CLOTHES FOR MEN

Clothes with nothing inside—but the wearer. Pongee silk—the Chinaman's cool stuffs—coats, $3. Crash—used to be toweling, now clothing stuff and may be toweling again when the clothes are discarded. $5, $6 and $7 for a suit. Russian or Irish cool stuff.



White Duck Trousers, $1.

What man would be hot for the lack of cool clothes?

BOYS' CLOTHING

Summer wash stuffs in Sailor Suits—crash, linen and other stuffs—at $1.25 and $1.50, which are just half the has-been prices.

Knee Trousers, all-wool, 50c. A contrast to the prevailing alleged all-wool frauds that are three-fourths cotton.

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Challis—good for generations, but this generation gets it at 28c—all this season 37½c; all last season 45c. Five sorts, new weavings. Won't last long—too cheap to stay here.

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Woven like serge, looks like cashmere, feels like lambs' wool. Chosen by many for house and outing dresses. Popularity is due to washing without shrinking. Price for many years 20c and 25c; now 12½c—too cheap for prosperity; not too cheap for economy.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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The tax books are now in my possession, and I am ready to receive taxes from all who desire to take advantage of the August discount of 4 per cent. Books open six days in the week. Will be at the court house every Tuesday, and at my office on Dover St. on the other days. R. F. WALKER,

Collector for First Dist.

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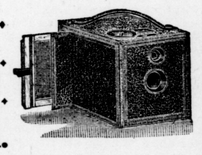
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Both sexes received, but trained in separate departments; the ideal educational arrangement, modeled on the home. We began it thirty years ago and its success is demonstrated.

Our students are our references. You are sure to find some of them in your county. Send for a catalogue to T. H. Lewis, President.

1000 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.

m2 to sep 18

Western Maryland Railroad

Taking effect June 28th, 1896. Trains leave Hillen Station as follows:

*4:30 a. m.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. & W. R. R., and the South, and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R.; B. & C. V. R. R.; Martinsburg and Winchester.

†7:22 a. m.—York and B. & H. Div.; main line east of Emory Grove, also G. & H. R. R.

*8.11 a. m.—Main Line, P. V. R. R., B. & C. V. R. R., Emmittsburg and N. & W. R. R. to Shenandoah.

*9.15 Pen Mar express.

§9:30 a. m.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover.

†10:17 a. m.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, B. and H. Div. to Gettysburg, and G. & H. R. R.

†12.26 p.m. accom for Emory Grove.

†2:25 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

§2:30 p. m.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

†3:22 p. m.—Exp. York and B. & H. Div.

§4.00 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove and Alesia.

†4.00 p. m. Ex. Main Line points also Emmitsburg B. & C. V. R. R. and N. & W. R. R.

5 p.m. Exp to Glyndon. Accom beyond to Union Bridge.

†5:10 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

†6:07p. m.—Acccm. for Union Bridge.

*10:25 p. m.—Accom. for Emory Grove

*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. §Sunday only. Ticket and Baggge Office, 205 E. Balto. St. All trains stop at Union, Penna. Ave., and Fulton.

J. M. HOOD, G. M., B. H. GRISWOLD, G. A P

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Schedule in effect June 2d, 1896.

Steamer St. Michaels will leave pier 12, Light street, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3 o'clock p. m. for St. Michaels Tunis Mills and landings on Wye and Miles Rivers, returning on Wednesdays and Fridays, leaving Probasco 11 a. m., Trimble's 11.15 a. m., Shawn's Wharf 12 m., Tunis Mills 1 p. m. and St. Michaels 4 p. m. Sundays leaves Tunis Mills at 4.30 p.m. and St. Michaels at 5 p. m. for Baltimore.

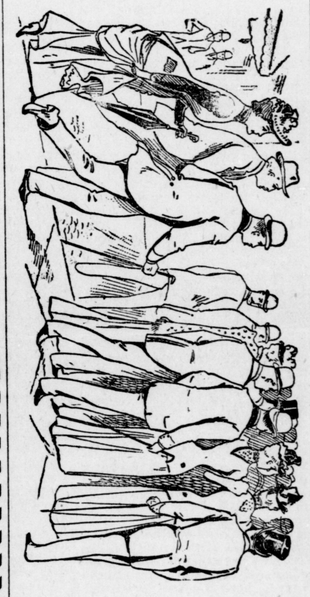
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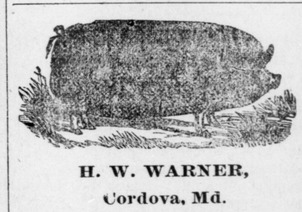
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