

THE COLUMBIAN
and New York Week-
ly World for \$1.65 in
advance. Try them.

The Columbian.

The demand upon
our columns for adver-
tising space certainly
shows that business
men recognize the value
of "The Columbian"
as an advertising me-
dium.

VOL 29

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1894.

NO 30

THE EMANCIPATION OF MAN.

If convenience of access to a place is of commercial value to it as a trading centre, so also plain and simple rules of trade in money, weights, measures and other like matters expedite business, save time and prevent misunderstandings, and are also of commercial value to the place and to the parties. It is also of value to a trader to have his place of business on the ground floor, and thus not oblige old, or lame or weak persons to ascend and descend a flight of three or less or more steps. But not to insist upon these things which are not quite in the line of my subject, the mention of them will show many ways in which to emancipate man and trade.

For instance, we are told that sixty geographic, and sixty-nine and a half statute miles, make one degree. So now when we are told that in the trial trips of the United States war vessels, they make 23 knots an hour, it takes a sum in arithmetic to tell how many miles that vessel goes in an hour; and without that knowledge, no person who may read the account will or can get any definite idea or understanding upon the subject. How easy it would be, and how correct scientifically it would be to make the geographic and the statute mile agree all over the world, and thus give specific and positive information to all the boys and girls and men and women who read that the cruiser, Minneapolis made an average of 23.05 knots an hour, that it was just so many miles, instead of as now, having no idea of the distance, or fortunately being able to make the calculation, and thus finding it to be 26.57 miles, of the present method of measurement.

For instance: On the question of eras, dates and chronology—scholars generally, biblical and others, now reject Archbishop Ussher—but whether satisfactory or not, methods of computation and reference might be greatly simplified. We now begin, at the estimated period of the creation of Adam, to-wit, 4004, or the period of any other chronologist whom we may choose to follow, and count down to 1, as the year of the birth of Christ, and then up until we arrive at the present period. It is awkward and unsatisfactory and is without rule or obligation. So another begins the creation at the year 1 for the creation of Adam, and counts up without a break.

Thus we have computations by the year of the world, A. M., Anno Mundi; or A. C., Ante Christos, before Christ; or Anno Domini, year of our Lord, and begin at his birth with A. D. There is nothing said here about other eras of computation, Mohammedan, Buddhist, or whatever; nor to fix an era as the years go on; nor to discriminate for or against.

But to start with the creation of Adam, or the appearance of mankind upon the earth, as the year 1 and compute from that time would be the natural, regular, logical and chronological method. We are now six or eight thousand years from that period, so far as historical data enables us to determine, and as we are nearing the time for a great change in the government of the world, by God its creator, we might as well get ready and open a correct and simple account with time. These changes come with considerable regularity at the end of every two thousand years, and we are now struggling and groaning and watching in the beginning of the one hundred and twenty-five years of preparation before the end of the present 2000, the time since the birth of Christ.

No man can look over the world at the present time and consider its wars and rumors of wars, its destructive earthquakes, its great inundations, the terrible ravages of various diseases and the spontaneous and almost universal uprising and lawlessness of the inhabitants, without very grave apprehensions of the future, and of the denunciations of the Apocalypse. Whether the Millennium will then be ushered in, or the Devil be unchained from the Bottomless pit, are questions of grave concern to those who may then be alive upon the earth.

X. Y. Z.

A Flower Girl

Is the latest attraction in the show window of J. M. Gidding & Co., the clothiers. Beautifully arrayed in a costume of French Mull, she is the picture of loveliness. In one hand she carries a basket of flowers and with the other she raises a rose to her nose to smell its fragrance.

Give Us a Chew!

Chewing-gum is now among the thriving manufacturing industries of Bloomsburg. In the face of some prejudice against it we are constrained to say a favorable word for the industry and also its gentlemanly proprietors, Messrs. Cummings & Verdy.

Now we know there are those in the world who are inclined to say "hold up before you begin to say a kind word or attempt to puff chewing gum, for you have no sure foundation upon which to work; nothing but the ridicule of every daughter's mother to stare you in the face and to look you out of countenance, no matter which horn of the chewing-gum dilemma you may choose to tackle or attempt to justify."

In the first place, in order to defeat any such argument, permit us to say that the words quoted above are not based upon uttered truth but drawn entirely from our fruitful imagination.

Now, to commence with, let us take the word "pepsin," a principal constituent entering into its fabrication. Who can think of it except in connection with its assistance to digestion. Then let's associate it with paraffine, chicle, and such sweet scented, healthful extracts as birch, cinnamon, cloves, &c. Sweet memories of the past, who should object! Who will say the breath arising from either favor mentioned is not an improvement upon that emanating from decayed teeth, foul stomachs or (in case of aspiring youth) cigarettes and tobacco! We listen to hear the answer to our question. As to those who never clean their teeth we may say with truth that chewing gum cleans them automatically, or by the simple working of the molars on the gum. To those who can't digest their food, whether young or old, rich or poor, little or big, we would say listen to us now when we recommend Cummings & Verdy's chewing-gum. Why, go to cows and calves, you dunces, and learn something about cud-chewing to aid digestion; not only digestion but all that is dependent upon perfect digestion, the physical being. Doubting our word and still adhering to the irrational prejudice against chewing gum, go, you miserable dyspeptics who can't digest a roasted apple, and look into the placid countenance of a well-to-do cow or calf, then come to us with your answer and prejudice against cud-chewing. If you have ever seen a poor cow that's lost her cud because she had no money to invest in hay you will never come to us to complain about cud-chewing or automatic tooth-cleaning on the part of man and beast. Such an animal is most miserable, and her very face shows it. We might go on and enlarge upon this subject in order to root out undue prejudice against the pepsin, chicle, and paraffine goods of Messrs. Cummings, Verdy and Churchill of Bloomsburg, without getting away from the true province of a newspaper, but the fact that their business has already outgrown their facilities proves a fact already well established, namely, that virtue is its own reward, and that chewing gum in the face of prejudice can launch out among the business activities, hold its own and prove to be a blessing in disguise at 1 cent a stick.

Services in Trinity Reformed Church Next Sunday.

Next Sunday morning Rev. William Goodrich, of Clear Springs, Md., a former pastor, will preach in Trinity Reformed Church. Rev. Goodrich is well known in this community; at least so by the older persons. He served the above congregation about 12 years, and during his pastorate the present church building was erected. In the evening union services will be held at which Rev. P. A. Heilman of the Lutheran Church will preach. We extend a hearty invitation to all persons to come to these services, and trust there will be a large turnout both of the members and others.

PASTOR.

M. S. Thomas, of Hughesville, (perhaps anticipating the day when women will vote,) has exercised his wits to invent an automatic churn. If its success country lady voters, at least, ought certainly hold him in grateful remembrance for inventing a churn that will go itself and never complain of its back getting tired. When the ladies get the ballot such men will have a strong pull for the Presidency. Another man, D. Wilcox, of Mechanicsburg, has for some unknown reason invented a "Fifth Wheel." He does it in the face of the saying that a fifth wheel is useless.

Earl Boston, an old resident of Benton township, died on the 21st, aged 78 years.

THE FARMERS' PICNIC.

The farmers of Columbia and adjoining counties will hold their second annual picnic at Wynona Park, near Coles Creek, Pa., on Thursday, Aug. 2d. This beautiful park lies along the B. & S. R. R., just above Coles Creek station, on which are the great Indian springs whose pure sparkling waters the red men held sacred. This grand park, with its stately trees casting forth such inviting shade, with its grand springs of pure sparkling water, with its central location and close proximity to the railroad, has been chosen by the farmers as the place for holding their annual picnics. Able speakers to discuss farm topics have been engaged and among the number is J. T. Ailman, of Thompsonstown, Pa. Reduced rates have been secured over the B. & S. Railroad, special trains will be run, and an ample number of comfortable coaches will be provided to convey all in attendance to and from the picnic. An abundance of refreshments of all kinds will be served on the grounds. A cordial invitation is extended to the farmers of Columbia and adjoining counties, and the public in general, to attend this grand annual picnic. Come one and all, and bring your wives, your sons and your daughters with you to enjoy a day of social intercourse, of pleasure and of profit in the cool inviting shades of the beautiful Wynona Park.

The Presbyterian Festival.

Noticing the attractive sign of a festival recently illuminating the entry to the magnificent Presbyterian church of Bloomsburg with which the philanthropic name of D. J. Waller will always be associated in our memory, it was with some misgivings as to what it might cost to get out that we presumed to enter. We must say we found it easy both ways. And we noticed not only fairness of two kinds inside, but also a true spirit of church sociability which some churches love more to sing and pray about than to put into practice, lest an unpaid church edifice be desecrated by a church sociable in which the luxuries of life are bought and sold. This much we will say upon the one hand while admitting the possibility of thus desecrating churches where no discretion is exercised.

As we were about to say in the beginning, we soon found ourselves in right good company; and, in sampling the ice cream and cake, sold at fair rates by ladies not unfair, we felt fairly comfortable while eating and chatting with the popular pastor, Rev. I. M. Patterson. We hope we betray no confidence by saying this Reverend gentleman gave us some light and points on church matters that we had not yet gathered. Speaking more particularly of his own church we found him quite cheerful as to the possibility of canceling all financial obligations without distressing his congregation, he having that very day gotten \$600 without much trouble to apply on their indebtedness of some few thousand still remaining.

However much or little of a financial success the festival may have been, an enjoyable evening was no doubt spent by those in attendance.

There will be a division encampment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania held at Gettysburg in August. This camp will be named in honor of Gen. Samuel W. Crawford who led the charge of the reserves on this famous battlefield. President Cleveland and Cabinet will review the troops, and Governor Pattison and the State administration will be present during the eight-days encampment. Adjutant General Greenland is making strenuous efforts to have this encampment as the crowning feature of the State administration.

The Golden Eagles who went to Eaglesmere on the recent excursion, finding themselves unable to fly home from the crags and peaks upon which the sun looked down with considerable warmth and brilliancy, were therefore compelled to wait for the slow coaches upon which they all took a ride, and which were not as swift in gliding through the atmosphere as Golden eagles prefer to glide.

William Miller, an aged and respected farmer of Canby, Pa., recently fell from the loft of his barn down to the barn-floor. He sustained very serious and quite likely fatal injuries, having broken a leg, crushed a knee and split open his nose and forehead. Being over 81 years old his chances for recovery are very poor, even if he has sustained no internal injuries.

The Sea Shore Excursion via Pennsylvania Railroad August 1st, promises to be very popular.

BRIEF MENTION

About People You Know.

Mrs. John O. Creveling, of Plymouth, is visiting at Eli Knorr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins are guests at Dr. Schuyler's.

James N. Pennington, of Cole's Creek has been granted an additional pension.

Miss Rife, of Middletown, Pa., is visiting at Mr. Jacob Keller's.

Louis Bernhard returned from Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. Kuo Sing of China, has recently located on Iron street.

Mr. Alfred Irvin, of Light Street, was among our town visitors on Monday.

Misses Fanny and Daisy Williams are visiting friends in the east.

Prof. Wilbur and family are spending the summer at Dryden, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Leverett and daughters went to Cole's, above Jamison City, on Tuesday, to spend ten days.

Peter Miller, deceased, has been granted a re-issue of pension. This is clever, but rather late to be fully appreciated by Peter.

Ira Brown has completed a course at Wood's Business College, Scranton, and received his diploma.

Charles J. Keller will give a party to a number of his friends at Oak Grove this Friday from two to nine o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rishton went to Atlantic City last Saturday, where they will spend several weeks.

Alex. Knouse was in town on Saturday, and stated that he has retired from the race as a candidate for sheriff.

Carl Wirt, Harold Neal, Louis and Carl Bernhard and Charley Miller are camping out along the creek for a week.

Dr. E. W. M. Low has been appointed a trustee of the Danville Hospital, in place of M. W. Jackson, deceased.

H. G. Suplee, J. L. Dillon and Geo. Stephens and son were initiated into the mysteries of Masonry on Monday night.

On Saturday last Prof. Wilbur and family left here for several weeks' visit among friends in New York.

Prof. Albert, of Normal Hill, returned home from his southern trip on Saturday evening looking well for the journey and recreation.

Mr. Jacob Lorah and family, of Central, Pa., were visitors entertained by Mrs. Wm. Beers on Thursday. Mr. Lorah was county treasurer of Sullivan county a few years ago.

Mr. Hiram Brown, of Light Street, agent of the Briarcrest Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co., was in town last Friday on business connected with his agency.

Elmer Brugler, who has for some time occupied a position as clerk in Mercer's drug store, left here on Monday for Philadelphia. Here he proposes to take a regular course of pharmacy.

In the interest of Cummings & Verdy, Mr. Sanford Runyan is now canvassing the New England States. He will spend three or four weeks in that territory, we are informed.

Wm. and Calvin Utt visited town on Monday and made arrangements for the settlement of the estate of their father, Adam Utt, deceased, they being the authorized executors.

Among those from Bloomsburg who have visited Ocean Grove this season, we mention Dr. Honora Robbins, who has recently returned from there to the resumption of her professional duties as a lady physician of this place.

Mr. Lew Stoker and wife, of Benton, and Mr. Stanley Stoker and wife, of Stillwater, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Belles, of New Columbus, on Sunday.

During the visit, and tending much to the pleasure of the family gathering, Mrs. Lew Stoker was taken with severe nervous prostration which resulted in frequent spasms during the day.

Mr. R. E. Rogers was visiting relatives here within the past week. He is a cousin of H. V. and W. L. White, and of Mrs. P. A. Evans. He has been for the past eight years a member of the Old Homestead Company, and is engaged with them for the coming season, singing in the double quartette in the church scene, and giving recitations between the acts. He has a rich baritone voice, thoroughly cultivated. On Sunday morning he sang a solo at the Presbyterian church, and in the evening at the Episcopal church. All who had the pleasure of hearing him were charmed with his voice. He left on Tuesday.

A party of thirty-six ladies and gentlemen went down from here on Saturday, and spent Sunday at Shikellim. Among those who participated were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Slate, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKelvey and their friend Miss Hopkins of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Yorks, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wigfall, Mrs. E. H. Harrar, Misses Maude Runyan, Lilla Sloan, Edith Reber, Katharine Gardner, Bess Kuhn, Jennie Lockard, May and Josephine Barkley, Vida Miller, Annie Matze, Annie and Louise Jameson, Carrie Brown, of Danville; Miss Scott, of Catawissa; Paul Bliss, Frank Keeler, Frank Colley, Samuel Harman, J. Lee Harman, Dr. Van Horn, S. A. Goodhue, J. M. Clark, F. M. Kelly, W. C. Sloan, F. C. Williams.

A dance was indulged in on Saturday night, and Sunday was spent in rambling over the hill, boating on the river, attending church at Sunbury, or such manner as suited the individual tastes. All report a very enjoyable time.

CAMP FIRE.

Ent Post, G. A. R., will hold a camp fire at Oak Grove on Saturday. There will be a contest for a sword between A. M. Wintersteen of the Knights of Malta, and Herbert Grotz of the P. O. S. of A. The public is invited to attend the camp fire.

The clothing buyers of this vicinity are gathering at Lowenberg's, **The Big Summer Clothing Sale** is the great attraction.

Only Lowenberg's could have the outlet for so much summer clothing. The great confidence reposed in them by the people gained only by years of honest faith between buyer and seller is fully merited and and public confidence is being amply repaid by

PRICES MARVELOUSLY LOW

Never before in the clothing history of this section has summer clothing been sold so cheap. Men's beautiful fine serge suits sold by other stores at \$13.50.

Our Price, \$8.50.

Men's elegant all wool suits (wool that's all wool and not all cotton) considered cheap at other stores at \$10.00.

Our Price, \$6.00.

You will open your eyes when you see our boy's long pants suits (ages 10 to 20) for \$2.00 and \$3.00. Easily worth double the money.

Just think of it, children's whole linen suits 25c.

Men's and boy's light weight coats 20c.

Light weight goods for large men in abundance.

These are prices that makes the goods move, at the great leaders of the clothing business in Bloomsburg.

LOWENBERG'S

Next to the Central Hotel.

Ask to see our men's suits for \$3.00 and \$5.00. They will astonish you.

Russet Shoes

Owing to the lateness of the season, we still have a large stock of

Russet Shoes and Oxfords.

and, in order to make sure of closing all out before the season is over, we are offering several lots at greatly reduced prices. It will pay you to see them if you are thinking of buying a pair of RUSSETS.

W. C. MCKINNEY.

Clarks' Building, Main Street.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

JONES & WALTER

Are now prepared to meet the wants of the people in foot wear. Our stock is full and complete, comprising some of the best makes in the country. We guarantee prices to be as low as the lowest, and our goods to be as represented. Our motto:

"Honest Goods at Fair Prices."

Call and see us. We will try to please you.

JONES & WALTER.

Dentler's old stand, Main Street, Bloom.

FRANK SHELHART

MERCHANT TAILOR.

Main Street, Opposite St. Elmo Hotel.