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al to The Afro-American Ledger.) | their vacation. Hester Tingle and daughter left ness. Wednesday to spend the summer in

Wilmington, Del. Among those in the party were: Miss Pauline Johnson is visit-Mrs. Lavinia Jewett, and her in friends in Sharpsburg, Md.

MITH BISHOP JOHNSON Mrs. Lavinia Jewett, and her in friends in Sharpsburg, Md.

Anne Md. was the guest of Mrs. Over \$200. was raised. Nellie Robertson Sunday.

Mrs. Lavinia Jewett entertained been attending school Baltimore, a number of friends in honor of is home for the summer. Miss Daisy Bailey, a teacher in the Mr. J. Frank Wheaton, who is a I have not to go from door to door this amount is spent for advertis-

News From Catonsville

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Catonsville, Md., July 11.-Miss Lucele Jackson, of Howard county is visiting her brother, Mr. Ernest Jackson.

Crisfield, Md.

James E. Caulbourn is visiting relatives and friends in Talbot coun-

Miss Alice Wilson is visiting her father at Beaver Dam, Md.

ington and Frank Holden have re- played here on the Fourth and a when that contingency happens. turned home from Virginia. Mr. John H. Palmer left Wed- lows Hall at night.

nesday night for Baltimore. If you want the Afro American Ledger call at 10 S. 4th street.

Buckeystown Notes

Buckeystown, Md., July 10.- Bethel Church Sunday. The big Union picnic given by the The leg of Simon Cooper has to raise the Macedonian cry, and the race Buckeystown, Point of Rocks, and been amputated above the knee. summon our kinsfolk from America Mr. Weis left the Republican Pleasant View Churches, July 4th Some time ago he mashed his toe -our own kith and kin-to come party last summer to follow the was largely attended and was a fin- and gangrene set in. ancial success.

Mary Whimbs left last week to at- brought here for interment. tend the summer school at Chen- Rev. Charles Thomas preached ples, of Christian charity; help us mainly based upon his refusal to

ginia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. As- from Baltimore to this city. bury Whitten.

to Harpers Ferry for the summer. | tion. .

Frederick Happenings

Frederick, Md, July 11.-Frederick Taylor, of Pittsburg Pennsyl- cleaning and pressing parlor. vania paid a pleasant visit to relatives and friends here last week. Paul Diggs, a stndent in the

Medical school at Howard Univers-

the Afro-American Ledger) from the State.

Owings Mills, July 11—A com- work, drawing, cooking sewing preventable by the defensive pro-

William Passey and Samor were the guests of Mr.

Hagerstown Jottings

(Ssepcial to The Afro-American Ledger.)

Hagerstown, . Md., July 11.-Madame Annie Lee Slade appeared in a dramatic recital at Ebenezer A. M. E. Church Tuesday night. Rev. David Johnson has returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Pindle have gone to Atlantic City to spend Mr. J. H. Goldsborough, of Bal-

Snow Hill, Md., July 10 .- Mrs. timore, is in the city on busi-Miss Ruby Johnson, a member

of the junior choir of Ebenezer Mrs. Hattie Waters and Mr. A. M. E. Church, is critically ill Charles took a party down to he at her home on Bethel street. Dr. public landing on the 4th of July . A. B. Wilson is in attendance.

cousin Miss Daisy Bailey, of Batli- The closing of the 75th anni-Mr. William Blunt of Princess M. E. Church was a great success. versary exercises at Ebenezer A.

Miss Gertrude Johnson, who has

public schools, of Baltimore, Wed- prominent attorney of the New begging for money to settle when ing, leaving a profit of \$10,000,-York, delivered an oration at Ebe- the times comes. It is there. al- 1000 a year, which is blood money Rev. E. J. Henry left here Tues- nezer A.M.E. Church. Mr. Whea- ready waiting." day to visit friends in Wilming- ton was born and reared in Hagers- "The work, then, is to be pro- Three kinds of consumption cure ton, Del., Philadelphia, New York town and was a pupil in Ebenezer ceeded with at once?" queried our frauds are distinguished by the and Boston. He expects also to Sunday School. He is one of the reporter. to viist the Baptist church in most eloquent orators of the race. "We are having our conference "institute" fraud, where a pseudo-Bristol, Pa., his first charge, af- He is visiting his aged father and this year at Nancefield," rejoined hospital or dispensary is established Green's Prescription Pharmacy,

at St. James College.

Centerville Notes

Miss Grace Jackson is visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Pindre several classrooms. When complet- from \$1.00 to \$5.00 for these her grandmother, Mrs. Rachel Hol- was visited by a large party of Bal- ed, the whole thing will cost be- and the institute "cures," when timoreans on July 4th. Dinner was tween 3,000 and 4,000 pounds." he could make them up himself in Mr. James Lee has gone away for served on the lawn, after which At the Bishpo's invitation our exactly the same form for from the rest fof the summer to Marble fishing and crabbing was enjoyed. representative proceeded to Jeppes- one to five cents. The day's pleasure as crowned by town to see the plan and specifi- The third group of "cures" in-Mrs. Armstrong of Baltimore, is fireworks. Among those present cations of the proposed Teachers' cludes home-made remedies, which visiting Mrs. George Harris, of 62 were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin. House at Evaton. The building certain self deluded individuals be-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, promises to be a fine structure. lieve will cure tuberculosis. Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Munroe, Mrs. With an open frontage, several Among them are such things as Norton, Mrs. Baskerville, Misses feet wide, a large 8 ft. wide veran- onions, lemons, coal smoke, pig's Clara Thompson, Nannie Murray, da and balcony, six large rooms blood, alcohol, dog oil, teas of Annie Butler, Annie L. Martin, and two bedrooms on the ground various kinds, and a variety of (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Gladiola Marshall, Messrs. Frank floor, six dormitories and bath- diets, including goat's meat, clab-Crisfield, Md., July 10.—Mrs. Johnson, Leroy Martin and others. room, also lecture hall on the first bered milk and a score of other

News from Cockeysville

(Special to The Atro-American Ledger. Rev. J. S. Collnis, of Pocomoke | Cockeysville, Md., July 11-A E. Church means business. And when the question of a cure is sugcity was called home on Wednes- rally was held at Basil A. M. E. with such an energetic man as gested. The National Association day of alst week to attend the Church Sunday at which \$52 was Bishop Johnson at the head of has stated that no specific cure for funeral of Mrs. Maria Sterling. raised. The rally was under the affairs, who can doubt its ultimate tuberculoiss has been discovered, The deceased was a member of auspices of the twelve tribes of success? There is just now talk of expect the well-tried hygienic-di-Saint Paul A.M.E. C hurch. Israel. Rev. P. W. Wortham the establishment of a Native etetic method of fresh air, rest and

Bailey is the pastor. W.H. Whittington, Edgar Whitt- Two games of baseball were destined to play an important part dance was given at the Odd Fel- If the white people of South

Denton Cullings

(Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) high ideals of Christian fellowship Theodore Weis should he run for W. Traverse filled the pulpit at the Head of our religion—then, it dicated by the adverse comment

Miss Laura Brimage and Miss who died in Baltimore, were grasp the true meaning of Christ- however.

at Himmondtown Sunday. Miss Maggie Whitten, of Vir. Mrs. Elizabeth Gates has moved to improve our lot in this life and sheriff after he had been repeatedly

> Miss Hattie Tilghman has gone in matters conducive to our general to Pennsylvania. John Dobson, of Baltimore, is visiting here.

Albert Turner has opened

News from Centerville

ity, has gone to Minnesota, for | (Special to The Afro-American Ledger.) Centerville, Md., July 11 .- Lead-The sons of Rev. John Porter have returned from Washington, where they are students at the M street High School.

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The sons of Rev. John Porter ing colored residents of Queen Anne county are behind a move ment to establish anindustrial department in the schools. The County Board of Education has promised to provide suitable promised to provide suitable of the constructive Tonic "STRENGTH of the claims of those who were his most loval supports." quarters, and it is most likely that culosis and checks all incipient who were his most loyal support-\$1500 may be secured annually cases if the direction is followed. ers.

It is the purpose to have wood- shortened by Tuberculosis. It is of Baltimoreans motored out and other branches taught.

OLIVER J. CAULK



BISHOP J. ALBERT JOHNSON

Continued from 1st Page

the Bishop. "On the 15th day of and the wily "doctor" or "profes-Mrs. Mary E. Dorsey has return- October next the house will have sor" administers 'treatments at so ed home after spending the season been completed and it is my inten- much per head. These concerns tion to take all the members of the also carry on a mail order business conference on that day down to with great profit. The second Evaton to see for themselves what group of cures contains over a hun- | Phone, Madison 1197 M we are really doing. The present dred different kinds of drugs and ("1986bal assiramA-orth adT or isisage) prilquis only a pediuuing. Tater bateut,, qenices' and ot myich man a much larger one will be erected, be purchased at a drug store. Centerville, Md., July 11-The and will serve as a schoolroom with Usually the consumptive is charged

floor, and complete fittings for water | articles. These are not usualy ad-

whom it is intended. She leaves a husband and one sis- preached at night. Rev. W. H. Church. It is not unreasonable to good food. state that the A. M. E. Church is

Africa have failed to be true to their trust—that of civilizing in a proper sense the native races-if to acquire skilful discrimination, Stone. welfare. -Christian Recorder.

Hill avenue, is spending a week didacy of Mr. Weis," he said.

Weight! Tuberculosis! Don't allow your existence to be

Over Five Hundred Fake ple out of \$15,000,-000 Annually

Within the last five years, no less than 500 fraudulent"cures" for consumption have been tried upon thousands of victims in the United States, and the exploiters of these nostrums have reaped a clear profit | Madison 3778 M of not less than \$500,000,00. This an estimates made by The National Association for the Study BUTLER The Sewing and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued today.

The National Association esti- Mt. Vernon 1789 mates that not less than \$20,000,-IN SOUTH AFRICA 000 is invested in the business of manufacturing and exploiting these concerns and individuals is TERRELL & MCNEILL \$15,0000,00. About one third of

taken from ignorant consumptives. Association the first being the Mechen Street

The consumptive is the most We are satisfied that the A. M. hopeful individual in existence

. Colored Voters Will Oppose Weis

the white missionaries of the pre- That there will be some opposition sent day have descended from the among colored voters to Sheriff Denton, Md., July 11—Rev. M. laid down by the great Master— clerk of Circuit Court No. 2 is inis time for us, natives of this land made by several leading men of

over and help us. Help us morally, standard of the Progressives. Help The remains of Perry Blake, by precept and example, to fully has recently returned to the fold

ian fellowship, of Christian princi- Opposition to his candidacy is educationally to get the right thing name a colored man for deputy. understand its true value, to culti. asked to so do. He may also Isaac Turner, who has been ill, vate those habits without which a have opposition from some of the Prof. Sumner Bruce has gone is in a greatly improved condi- man ceases to claim consideration influential a friends of Colector

> Rev. Dr. W.M. Alexander, who worked ardently to aid Mr. Weis' election as sheriff, says that he will not support him for court clerk. Mr. John R. Pratt, of 410 Druid 'I am stronly opposed to the canat Atlantic City with his son, and paricularly of the fourteenth ward, worked hard for Mr. Weis, an helped to bring about his election. He was urged after the election to Are you losing weight? Do appoint some colored man as depu-

Quietly Married

Miss Lydia Chase was quietly married at the parsonage of Allen Has the least death rate of A. M. E. Chuerh by Rev. P. H. the physicians in Baltimore. He Green, because of the illness of the a thoroughly and tells if pastor, Rev. P. J. Jordan. She m R | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juilus Chase, 369 N. Carey Street at their residence, 414 N. Gilmore street, after which she departed Painted Testy Reconstructed and C. & P. Madison Sees M. List offerres for her future home in Harford ; furnished on application. County, Md.

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Reports of Influential State Organiza tion of Baptist Women Engaged I Missionary and Educational Wor Show Receipts of \$4,476.50-Larg Delegations Were Present.

Richmond, Va .- A review of the wor the Women's Baptist Missionar and Educational convention, which held its thirteenth annual meeting i the historic First Baptist church, i this city, shows fine results. The cor vention was the guest of the women' circle of the above named church, o which the Rev. Dr. W. T. Johnson i pastor. The president of the circle i Mrs. M. E. Holmes, who is capable an energetic.

The sessions were presided over b the president, Mrs. M. R. Johnson, who greeted the large assemblage with well chosen words which were both timel, and inspiring. Owing to the illnes of his excellency Governor Willian Hodges Mann and the absence o Mayor George Ainslie from the city the address of welcome on behalf o the state was delivered by Dr. Dougla Freeman, director of publicity for the state board of health. Dr. Freeman' address was highly inspiring and filled with words of good cheer and prais for the excellent work which the con

vention is doing. After the appointment of the variou. committees the president read her an nual address, which was listened to with spellbound attention. She firs spoke of the many reasons for thank fulness, of the organization of the as sociation in this city thirteen year. ago and of the work that has been ac complished during the past thirteen

Mrs. Johnson then gave a glowing account of the work of the presen year. It was clearly seen that the president had worked arduously, visit ing nearly every district and organiz ing many new circles. She, having kept in touch with all the officers could relate what was going on and what had been accomplished in each

Her address was excellent, rich and rare and filled with good thoughts and suggestions which gave great encour agement to the entire audience. Many were the compliments and words of commendation bestowed upon her.

The evening session of the first day was given over to addresses of welcome by the pastor and the various or ganizations of the church-viz, the Missionary and Educational circle, dea con board, usher board, B. Y. P. U. o. Christian Endeavor society, Y. P. C. association, W. C. T. U., First Baptis Church Journal, the Church Aid so clety, the Sunday school, the choir and

the Helping Hand club. The welcome addresses were re sponded to by Mrs. A. E. Buford, Mrs Mebane and Mrs. Cora B. Murray The annual sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Collins of Franktown, Va Mrs. M. E. White read a fine pape on "The Joy of True Service." Splendi addresses on education were delivered by Dr. H. L. Barco and Dr. W. T Johnson, who spoke well of the work

were represented by addresses deliv ered by Dr. A. A. Graham, Dr. G Read, Dr. F. W. Williams, Rev. P. J. Wallace, Professor Robinson, Rev. B Terrell, Miss Rosa Gains, Dr. G. R. Hovey and Miss Carrie V. Dyer. Rev William Thomas, the returned mis sionary from Africa, was present dur ing the convention and delivered very interesting address, giving an ac count of his labors among the heath en. Mrs. J. H. Randolph. presiden of the Women's auxiliary of the Lot Carey foreign mission convention

being done in the various schools.

The schools in the different district.

spoke in the interest of her work. The amount of \$2,227.16 was raise at this session and \$2,249.34 raised dur ing the year, making a total of \$4,476.5 for the year's work. The officers for the ensuing year

were installed by Dr. J. E. Jones President, Mrs. M. R. Johnson; firs vice president. Mrs. M. G. Goode; sed ond vice president, Mrs. L. G. Kin; third vice president, Mrs. Ella Merce. fourth vice president. Mrs. Julia Pa terson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. I. Read: statistician, Mrs. Ora B. Stokes chairman of executive board, Mrs. A • E. Holmes; chairman of central dis trict, Mrs. A. E. Blackwell; eastern Mrs. Eliza Wallace; northern, Mrs. A L. Terry; southwestern, Mrs. M.

California Women's Clubs Meet July 25 The seventh annual meeting of th California State Federation of Won en's Clubs will be held in the Fifteent Street Methodist church in Oakland fo three days, beginning Tuesday morning July 29, a 20 o'clock. Mrs. E. V. Mo. ley, president of the federation, say that the annual conventions of the o ganization are great sentiment mole ers. They teach our people to be jud clous, cautions, wise and persistent i all things which make for mutual ben at Such gatherings also encourage women of the race to acqui nowledge in literature, art, science usiness and the art of home building