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opportunities to a limited number of welfare of the newcomers who have women and girls to learn the newest come here in large numbers to semethods of canning, drying and pre- cure work within recent months, is serving of fruits and vegetables. Both ened in the coming or a state food ex- is a gratifying fact that the plans

strations in the churches. a week, work in four churches and of the community. with two girl's canning clubs is well under way. Every far sighted civic unused to their new environment can-country doing today? They have lows: organization will co-operate in mak- not be denied, but that, with the prop- representatives in Washington de- Metropolitan M. E. Church-Moneffective as possible. She is at their service and is only too willing to attend group meetings and answer ques-

THE FOUR FUNDAMENTALS

one, or aid to the other.

Last Sunday he told the women o. his congregation that they have got to do four things well in order to get, along well with their husbands:

Good housekeeping-keep the house clean.

service-serve the food appetizingly. 4. Good sewing-keep the husband's apparel in repair; and look af-

they are surprisingly old. Had .---- a cheaper workman from the stand-Xantippe performed her full duty to- point of wages than is the white man. ward the four fundamentals, old So- That will remove some of the oppocrates might have preferred wedlock sition which white workmen manifest to the hemlock. On the other hand toward the colored worken and induce, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, as the wife of employers to give the efficient Negro, a late ex-president, is said to have a chance along with other men. The "made" her husband thru her own attainment of such means that it will

married life as the women of the last kinds of skilled labor all over the generation knew it. The o.nission of country. It will hasten the time when the word "obey" from the ceremony no job will be thought of as a "colis but one evidence of this. Another ored man's job" or a "white man's" evidence can be seen in the number job" according to the character of the of married women, who are engaged work to be done. in gainful occupations, and who for this reason cannot give time to the work of the home. Not only is this true of the South where one million women are at work on the farm or as laundresses, but it is true as well of the North, where dressmaking domestic and factory work is open women.

This tendancy is manifesting itself as well among professional women To take, school teachers, because statistics are available, and because has been possible only during the past year for married women to teach in the District of Columbia; school records show that 50 colored women teachers have married during the past year, and that only 5 of these have given up their poitions in the schools. Naturally these marriages are the first step toward birth control and race suicide.

What is true of women school Washington is true of go out and earn salaries that up well beside their husbands' took courage in the Rev. Grimke to perpetrators according to law. spect for the four fundamentals.

HELPING THE NEGRO MIGRANT its proper quota in national prepared- the individual can not eat his full Dorsey Groomes, 1108 N. Carey & The work of the Detroit branch of ness and defense. the National League on Urban Con- the mandates of civilization to make ditions Among Negroes to aid in the a wholesale slaughter of human besocial, economic and civic uplift of the would kill the most ferocious beast.

work being done in Detroit, as told Fifthly, it diminished the influence to indulge the palate will not help in the reduction. Au revoir of America as a world-power and as, the reduction. Au revoir

the last issue of the Survey, surely a points a way for making the Negro status Published every Saturdey at the an industrial factor in the North and worse than Kaiserism and the conseek to utilize permanently.

The big demand for Southern Negroes to go North and West to work largely the result of the derth of Race labor caused by the European as well as the increased demand for labor in certain industries.

Whether or not the Negro can hold To the Editor: whether he becomes an efficient work segregation when he was in Washing- the Safe and Sane Committee, gave

Nursery have been at work offering see the necessity of looking after the ed or will do so later. indicated by the recent decision of Dear Editor: Altho Mrs. Shaw has only been here come efficient and welcome members the next session of Congress, making Federal Congress under the Smith-

That many of the newcomers are can become valuable adjuncts to the same. communty is apparent. The migrants must not only be welcomed, but they must be told of the snares that await the saloon and the gambling place years has given a new lease of life to In addition to these groups of wom-

will not speak. Not until the attitude of the white people in the Red Cross and his efficiency as a workman. He by contributions and entertainments of the work which is supported by contributions and entertainments of the cross are two topics upon which is stock of knowledge number of years the Circle has maintained this work which is supported by contributions and entertainments of the contributions are contributions and entertainments of the contributions and entertainments of of the white people in the Red Cross and in the Government changes, he is must be urged to avail himself of the by the Circle. This year the war expects to meet with the works. Coleman. Mr. Thomas Miles delivered and in the Government changes, he is must be urged to avail himself of the by the Circle. This year the war expects to meet with the works. reported to have said, could he with superior educational advantages of his crisis causes the members to work un- Ames Church, and on Tuesday at Ebmade to see that a great industral fu-

> ture is dawning, if only he is fit. The opening of new avenues of embe followed by the opening of still more if the situation is properly han-Large employers, want results or small. Help a bit. and are not bothered much about the race or color of their workingmen so long as productive results are obtain. sale emigration after the war if plenty

efforts as a housewife and a hostess. not be a strange sight to see efficient The modern tendency is away from colored men employed at

> nalism in the days of slavery and lack of widespread education among the race, it has weathered the storms and in its early days more than once

was nearly engulfed. Coming into existence as the organ of the African Methodist Church, it is to be congratulated that its span of life exceeds that of freedom of the race from slavery. It links the day when the late Bishop Daniel A. Payne stood out like a searchlight in dark waters, until now when not only the African Methodist Church, but the race at large can show remarkable, achievements in many lines or end.

Words in the Editor's Ear Note:-Correspondents to the letter box are urged to make their letters, brief. Many communications cannot be used because of their great length. Speak to the point.

Open Letter to the President entreat you to investigate the situation (East Saint Louis) and punish the It should be investigated first, be-

try should have national harmony, not only as a political composite, but and what is not used as fuel is stored each constituent should be treated in under the skin etc. as fat, to be used such a manner that It will contribute

Secondly, it was inconsistent with Thirdly, because every law that every law that imposes obligations confers rights. Fourthly, it nullified the constitutional rights of trial by jury—of pri- sense of hunger, the individual will

vate property—the personal rights man, which rights are protested by notice from poor to rich diet now and again

arbiter of the nations. it lowered her international generally. Such action is FRO-AMERICAN BUILDING, 628
West—one whom large employers will temptable ruthlessness of Germany.

Butaw street by the AFRO-AMER-Dennis Polk, Pres. Rewarded by Ames Church for Re-

Walter King, Sec'y Allen, Md. Follow Women And Go To

VOLCANOES WILL EXPLODE

presented a medal and a purse by ap-Your paper is quoted in the July preciative members of the above of the "Crisis." It may be named church. The pastor, Rev. Alfortunate that Viviani-former premier bert J. Mitchell, on of France heard a discussion ton the centre of the United States. t of the com- When the war is over, the French the Ames Campfire Girls a banner Segregation in a Democratic country is an anomaly. Such a condition can-The public schools and the Day That Baltimoreans are beginning to not last. All volcanoes have explod- the broad of the bour

Yours for justice for Negroes, EXPERT ON CANNING AT WORK RAYMOND VERNIMONT Catholic Priest, Denton, Texas.

protest against such actions as were land. pulled off in East St. Louis. Sacrithe better treatment of the race here drying and preserving in the city on n America. Some of our best men Monday. lynching of Colored Americans a Lever Bill. Federal crime. What are the white women of the three weeks in Baltimore is as fol-

er kind of training and incentive, they not we as Americans demand the Thursday 10-12 a. m. Thomas Stevens, Houston, Texas.

Friday 10-12 a. m. No charity has a more deserving place in the hearts of Baltimoreans the unsuspecting. The welcome of than the Fresh Air Circle, which for women has been started.

be ceasingly that as many little people enezer A. M. E. Church. Secretaries visiting her sister, Mrs. John Matas possible be given a chance to go. of women's clubs are urged to get i Applications are daily made and the touch with Mrs. Shaw at the Day officers are beset many times with: Nursery, 953 Druid Hill avenue. "Lady when can I go to the Fresh Air Farm? Please put down my name ployment for the colored people may my sister's name, my little brother's Large Turnout at Funeral Services name and my cousin's name too.' Will you not help carry on this work Knight of Pythias, Percy T. Borron by giving a contribution whether large

tery last Sunday afternoon. Funeral The following donations of grocerservices were held at his late home. ies were received this week. Miss Martha Booze, 32 packages. Mrs. Jennie Mills, 27 packages, tokens were numerous and handsome, and included a design from the Afro-

Mrs. Ella Bowie, 28 packags. Mrs. J. Harvey Smith, 3 packages. Mrs. Florence Carrolll, 6 packages. Mrs. Addie Keyler, 5 packages. Miss Rebecca Smith, 10 lbs. sugar. gathered in the vicinity of his late! The following money was received: home. Through Mrs. Kate Gwathney, V. P., the Masonic and Pytnian fraternities

Miss Ely McLane \$25.00 were in the throng, the home being Mrs. Robert Garrett_____ 5.00 too small for the gathering. Mrs. Mary Hughes..... 6.00 American, Mr. Borron died Thursday Miss Lillian Hughes Miss Mary Hughes. Mrs. Grace Murphy Mrs. Jennie Mills-Mr. & Mrs. W. C. McCard. Miss Martha Booze Miss Ellen Bayard Mr. Richard Bayard . Mrs. E. Bergland Mre. Georgia Joyner Mrs. Addie Keyler Mrs. Ella Bowie Miss Catherine Harris

Mr. Joseph Fennen Mrs. Zola Harris Mt. Winans Silver Leaf Circle, Mrs. President, 4 new green

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same ends as butter does.

mother who is quite sick.

tertained most sumptuously at their girls to work. Give , 906 China street, Saturday, experience in business. Many a suc-July 14th. Among the invited guests cessful merchant started as a newswere: Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart, boy. Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Amelia Biddle, Mrs. Eliza E. Prout, Mrs. Sophia Holmes and Mrs. Mary E. Tankard. Supper consisting of all the choicest' viands of the season. Miss M. Ethel Hall, of Corbett,

Rev. Junius Gray, pastor of the

Psalmist Baptist Church made a very

, is visiting friends in Cleveland Miss Aldean Gwathney, of 418

Mosher street, who was injured a few | weeks ago, by an electric car. now much improved.

Miss Eliza Cawthorne, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Magaret Pinkard and daughter, Miss Cora Pinkard, of Baltimore, are spending the summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

Messrs. Dick Taylor, William Laws and Theodore Dent are spending the month of August at Belmar, N. J. Mrs. Tressa B. Stewart, who has been very sick at her home, 1009 Argyle avenue, is improving, under the care of Dr. John C. Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Lucas, of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Gather of Baltimore were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson and sister, Mrs. L. Ballard, of. Winters avenue, Ca-

cause at this particular time the counthe agreeable taste it imparts to the left the city fro the summer to Ocean bread, is needed as fuel for the body; City, Md.

in emergency, such as sickness, when adelphia, visited his cousin, Mr. Benj. meal. All fats and oils serve the this week.

SABBATH GLEE CLUB Of Richmond, Va. up the stomack and take away the The Sabbath Glee Club is the oldest

But "slipping and sliding" boys will be assisted by the Y. M. C.

YEARS

W. C. A. made first payment present building.

Paul Laurence Dunbar Sane Fourth of July Celebration, was the fact that he was writing a sketch for Ernest Hogan, the com-

began at the school,

dorada protect the colored school

OWENS A BALTIMOREAN

Mrs. Julia W. Shaw, assistant di-Domestic Science in the the limelight in the recent State in- man, was forty years of age Wednes-Washington public schools, has been Maryland Agricultural College, Food quiry in New York city to determine day. In keeping with the occasion. Our leaders should find a way to Conservation Demonstrator for the whether or not the detective license he prepared a feast and invited a organize a body of men and firmly Colored people in the state of Mary- of the William J. Burns Detective number of his friends thereto. They Mrs. Shaw took up the work Agency should be revoked, is a former ate the good things and drank the of actual instruction and demonstra- Baitimorean, as is also Burrs. It fice? Yes, sacrifice something for tion of the new methods of canning Owens, who was at one time em- and gave their host forty lashes for ployed as a detective by Burns, said daring to have a birthday. The pert to establish community canning contemplate not only looking after the should take the matter in their hands here she expects to visit the rural lanta that an effort was made to drank toasts and wished that he may clubs and to give lectures and demon- moral and religious welfare of the and go in a body, fall upon Washing- districts of the state, and will cover fasten the crime on Jim Conley; that live to be twice forty. ton, and call upon Senators and every county. Appropriations for he was told to "get" Cecilia Coleman new workers, but to have them be- Representatives to pass a bill before the work were made last year by the in the Carman murder case, which he refused, and that he refused in another instance to "fasten" a crime on an inocent colored man. Mrs. Shaw's program for the next Owens was educated in the public tendance very good and collection the largest they ever realized. Mr. and

schools here, and is a graduate of the Colored High School. He played on He Mrs. Brilie, Mrs. Denby and others the High School football team. was one of the men sent here by the from Magnolia attended the service. Burns agency to try and discover the Mrs. Lillian Prigg, the organist, renmen concerned in the lynching of dered fine music on the new organ. King Johnson, at Brooklyn, Md., sev- Miss Daisey Brown has gone to visit eral years ago. He was the handy her sister, Mrs. Ella Townsend, of man at the junk shop the agency op- Long Island. Mr. Jacob Billingslea. In each of these places a club of ened on Light street while making has returned from Hospital. Mr. the investigation.

the saloon and the gambling place years has given and girls, by a week must not be forthcoming before the at the Fresh Air Farm at Delight. ized at Payne Memorial Church on Cambridge, Md., July 19. An excel-tonburg, spent the week-end with Cambridge, Md., July 19. An excel-tonburg, spent the week-end with citizens of enlightenment and breadth Everything is in readiness for the lit- Tuesday, which Miss Sadie Martin, lent program was rendered at the Mrs. Julia Osborn. Mr. John Smith of mind hold out a helping and beck- the guests. Each child has his three student of Howard University, will Epworth League services at Waugh attended the District Conference in with courage. Two weeks ago he announced from his pulpit that Loyalty not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must space in which to run and play, and not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must be not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must be not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must be not only be not only be made welcome to the best. The newcomers must be not only be not o nounced from his pulpit that Loyalty not only be made welcome to the best, a weet little bed to himself in which girls was begun at the home of Mrs. to attend the session of the Grand spent the week-end with Miss Virtorest after a joyous day amid the Creditt-Jones 550 Presstran street. to the United States and the Red but every incentive must be given him Cross are two topics upon which he but every incentive must be given him most helpful surroundings. For a Mrs. Shaw is very anxious to meet Lodge of Knights of Pythias were in ginia Brown. day Annual Meeting of the Metropolitan M. E. Church will begin the first

> Sunday in August and close the following Sunday. Rev. F. F. King made a business trip to Washington on Monday and returned on Tuesday. on and Miss Alma Nixon were the guests of Mrs. Cyrus St. · Clair, Jr. Miss Mary I. Jones, of Baltimore, was Clarke several days last week. Mrs. guests of Mrs. S. J. Jackson, of High was laid to rest in Mt. Auburn Ceme- street, this week.

Long before the funeral hour a big things among the Odd Fellows deceased cause of the coming Field Day.

'As was told in last week's Afro-

have a right to complain when they note that while prizes have been given to city newsboys, who have increased their sales, none have been offered t 'ed to put an end to these complaints. prizes will be awarded to the Out-of-town Agents who increase their sales greatest between now an

To the Agent who gets the biggest To the Agent who gets the second biggest increase in sales of Afros we will give \$5 in gold.

Remember-We start this week.

Direct inquiries to the Subscription Manager Afro-American

grand chnacellor of the Knights of tained on application to the Commis-Pythias of the District of Columbia.

1894—Benj. H. Walters, 327 Pierce St. 1878-Adolphus Wilson, 691 Mulberrv street.

6-Oliver J. Christmas, 1613 Druid Hill avenue. 1878-Wm. Mack, 2005 Etting St. 878—Geo. W Hersey, 1826 Lorman

1878-D. A. King, 573 Greenwillow 854—Robert Beard, 859 Vine St. 258—Percy Perkins, 918 Peach alley. 458-John E. Martin, 1019 Leadenhall street.

Continued from 1st Page. simple industrial work. In developing this work all counties should avail It is the increased sales that themselves of the State aid for a central industrial school and an indus-The Contest closes Christmas trial supervisor of colored schools. 4. More instruction in agriculture and in the problems of rural life so that teachers and leaders may be developed for a people 60 per cent ru-

Copies of the section of the report John S. Johnson has been reelected dealing with Maryland may be ob-



The St. Paul Garden Bureau Encourages Community Gardening LIFTY-FIVE Saint Paul families will service by removing the back wheels of a become soldiers of the soil when as Ford automobile and replacing the Ford many gardens are planted on the 14-acre wheels with the tractor device. While the tract of land given by a local real estate picture shows three men operating it, the firm for the use of home gardens. The work is generally done by one man and tract has been divided into lots of 30 by a power plow. 125 feet, and each family will plant a

of rubbish and the city hauled it away. seeding by a Staude Mak-a-Tractor made community gardens in Saint Paul. It is by the F. G. Staude Manufacturing estimated that 500 acres of city property The tractor attachment is brought into gardens in Saint Paul this year.

The land has never before been under Gardening Bureau, reading, "Honor th Children cleared the land flag by protecting this garden as a part of the nation's food supply." This tract will be one of the largest

LUTHERVILLE NOTES

Lutherville, Md., July 19 .- The lit-

tle son of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Robin-son, Walter Ridgeway, was christen-

ed at 8 p. m. Service Sunday by Rev. Wm. Brown. Mrs. Eliza Carter and

little June Carroll, spent the day in Baltimore Monday visiting Miss Susie

Trust and little Amanda Clash. Mrs.

Jannie Lee and two children of Balti-

more, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lina

Frazier, her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Judge Robinson enter-

M. Jackson and Miss Rebecca Mauls-

by. Misses Alethia and Emma Car-

roll attended the Children's Day ser-

vice, which was held at Texas M. E.

Church Sunday. Charles W. John-

son, Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones

entertained the following guests Sun-

dough of Baltimore, Mrs. George Dor-

sey and little daughter, Charlotte, of

Riderwood. Mrs. Martha Matthews

and Mary Matthews visited the Camp

CHURCHVILLE NOTES

L. Washington held Children's Day at

Abingdon M. E. Church Sunday. At-

is the guest of his daughter, Mrs.

POMONKEY NEWS

Pomonkey, Md., July 19 .-- The 10-

motored to Pleasant Grove Tuesday

evening. The store of Mr. J. W.

Keys was robbed last week while sev-

eral customers stood by and looked

sick is improving. Mrs. Lucy Jack-

son and Mrs. Mollie Clarke will at-

tend the State Grand Lodge No. 11,

of the Good Samaritans next Wednes-

day, whch convenes in Federals-

burg, Md.

Mrs. Thelery, who has been very

Churchville, Md., July 19.—Dr. D.

Meeting at Fairview, Harford Co.

Md., last Sunday.

day to dinner Miss Rebecca Mur-

THE WEEKLY SERMON
By Elder G. P. Rodgers
With the Things of with the Things of God. he Saviour, when upon the earth,

the words recorded by Matthew Chapter 5 verses 17 to 19, Think not that I am come to DESTROY THE LAW, OR THE who deproper to fulfill. For verily I say street. LAW, you, Till heaven and earth pass, to you, one tittle shall in no wise om the law til ALL be fulfilled WHOSOEVER THEREFORE SHALL ter do ful flow COMMANDMENTS and teach men shall be called the least in the dom of heaven, but whosoever

shall do and teach them shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." ish to stand in the place of the one teaches men to regard GOD'S Mary One who advocates the ignor- life national laws is branded an husba chist--the one wno endeavors hold up the laws of the land is looked upon as a citizen worthy of respect. Heaven wished to respect us, but can-

do so if we break heaven's law and teach men that it is all right to it. Not a jot or tittle will become void till heaven and earth pass Paul said. "Do we make void H Fr away. Paul Said. Do we hake void H. E. establish the law" Rom., 3:-31. Now this is the point brethren-some would As we make it appear that the law passed away at Christ's first advent-but HE definitely states that HE did not come to destroy the law-but to fulfill" now He accomplished the things required of the law, forever settling it that it could not be kept. Christ came pur-

posely to show man that the Law of ten commandments could be kept. Certainly HE did not come to this earth, and die the shameful death HE did, just to absolve man from a law which was holy just and good (Roms.) Again, Christ surely did not come to this earth to demonstrate to man that he need not longer keep! the ten commandments. Why, man was breaking them aiready, sin was i everywhere. Sin is the transgression of the law I John 3:-4,) and it was

not necessary for the Saviour to come that man might continue to ignore token the law, rather, HE came to accomplish the things that man would have it appear, could not be done, and HE took upon Himself human flesh like Borro as we have, and was tempted in all nesse points like as we are yet he never of sy sinned. Brethren, let me plead with conve you to keep all of God's ten commandments, for Christ said, If ye will enter into life keep the commandments. And the last book in the Bible holds up the keeping of the commandments Rev., 22:-14, and says King

that they that do them have a right

to the tree of life, and will enter in avenu

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