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Or are any of your friends? Don't tell, if it's a secret. But everyone, even if pledged to a life of "single blessedness," is bound to be interested in weddings, and wants to know all the latest fads concerning them; everyone will be thoroughly posted about all the details of a modern fashionable wedding, and know how to manage any style of wedding, after reading (as everyone should) the very fully illustrated and exhaustive article, "The Modern Wedding Festival," published in DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE for November. All the girls and their mamma's will enjoy reading about Kitty's debut tea, which is described in such a sparkling manner in "A Debutante's Winter in New York," and will learn just how a coming-out tea should be conducted.

"Columbus: His Story and His Country" is an especially timely article, beautifully illustrated. The stories are excellent, and there are nearly 200 illustrations, including a superbly tinted portrait of Mrs. Grover Cleveland. Altogether this is an excellent number, in which everyone is sure to find something of interest. The subscription price of DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE is only \$2 a year, or single copies, 20 cents. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York.

New Court Cases.

Frank Conant vs. C. W. Lenhart; to quiet title. Parker & Moore.

Sarah J. Ash vs. Upton Ash; to quiet title. Brown & Guernsey.

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GUM-ELASTIC ROOFING FELT cost only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and answers all purposes. Send stamp for sample and full particulars.  
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## CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

Discovered America, and PERRYSBURG

CELEBRATED IN FINE STYLE

On Friday, Oct. 21, 1892, at the School Grounds.

"Old Glory" Waved Her Graceful Folds, and the American Eagle Screamed Loudly.

As announced in the JOURNAL during the past four or five weeks, the Schools of Perryburg celebrated the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

Supt. Suddler and his corps of able teachers had, for several weeks past, been making preparations for the event and had arranged a very pleasing programme for the day. A platform had been erected in the school yard for the speakers, and seats were provided for the visitors. The members of Wolford Post were invited to be present. The exercises consisted of the various departments of the Union school, directed by their teacher, and the members of the Parochial schools in charge of Father G. H. Reiken, all carrying flags, headed by the drum corps, and a detail from Wolford Post, marching and counter marching, double ranks, around the grounds, and finally forming a very pretty picture, by the entire body of pupils, each department forming separate lines, and all coming to a front facing the audience, and with uncovered heads, saluted the flag as follows: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the Republic for which it stands: one Nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all, which was followed by singing "America" by the schools.

The programme was continued by the following tributes to the flag by pupils from the various departments:

High School—Eugene Rheinfrank—My friends: Four hundred years have passed since Columbus discovered America. Four hundred years since the new world was given to the old. Over one hundred of those years, we and our ancestors, have dwelt beneath the folds of that glorious flag.

We have not dwelt in peace for there were hands that would have torn it down. This great breach is healed and today, from the line of the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, every school child is uniting in praise to Columbus for his daring deeds, and to the sturdy banner, which has become the symbol of American Freedom. What a glorious day: what glad throngs of happy children surround the school flags of America today; what honored throngs of the grand old heroes who preserved the Nation in its darkest days.

In token of our love or that dear old flag we unite in a grand salute to its glorious stars and bars.

High School—Raymond E. Hanson—We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence: we cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent; we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose, or a faithfulness of zeal, too steadfast and ardent. And what is our country? It is not the East with her hills and her valleys, her countless farms and the rocky ramparts of her shores. It is not the North with her thousand villages, her harvest home, and her frontiers of the lake and the ocean. It is not the West with her forest sea and her inland isles, her luxuriant expanses, clothed in the verdant corn, with her beautiful Ohio and verdant Missouri. Nor is it yet the South, opulent in the mimic snow of the cotton, with her rich plantations of rustling cane, and in the golden robes of the rice fields. What are these but the sister families of one greater, better, holier family, OUR COUNTRY.

Grammar—Gus Peck—May no other flag ever wave over our goodly country; may traitors meet death; may every rebel flag be trampled into the dust; and finally, may heaven protect our glorious flag forever.

B Grammar—May Taylor—May the sturdy banner continue forever to be the symbol of Liberty to the whole world; and may four hundred years more roll away, without one of its stars being dimmed, or any of its bars trailed in the dust.

School 5—Alta Blinn—Flag of the Free! Ten million infant lips hail thee to-day; ten million joyous throats proclaim thy grandeur from every school yard, from every school house in America. May we never cease to love thee, and be ready to defend thee even unto death.

A reported outbreak of cholera at Helmetta N. J., created much excitement in that vicinity. Investigation showed that the disease was not cholera but a violent dysentery which is almost as severe and dangerous as cholera. Mr. Walter Willard, a prominent merchant of Jamesburg, two miles from Helmetta, says Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has given great satisfaction in the most severe cases of dysentery. It is certainly one of the best things ever made. For sale by A. R. Champney Druggist.

Parochial School—Joe Griss—Glorious flag of a glorious Republic, thy children salute thee with joyous acclaim, and on this fair Columbian Day pledge undying fidelity to thee, and the land over which thy graceful folds shall ever wave.

A Primary—Robert Thornton—Emblem of perpetual union. To thee we raise our glad eyes to-day, as to a guiding star in heaven. Let our great ship of state sail forever on guided by thy glorious stars.

School No. 4—Edith Witzler—Let each child in the Public Schools of America learn to love the flag of his country, and no harm can ever come to us as a nation. Genuine love for our country will be a safeguard forever.

C. Primary—Emma King—In our hearts we hold thee dear, oh, flag of freedom! May no child ever cease to love thee and may heaven grant that thou shalt float over our nation forever.

First Primary—Harry Fuller—God of all nations Hear thou our prayer, While this bright banner We fling to the air; Plant thou in every heart Love for our land, Oh! guard and keep it With thy mighty hand.

Mr. Chas. Chapman then read the very beautiful address presented by the "Youth's Companion," entitled, "The Meaning of the Four Centuries."

Rev. G. H. Reiken, as Principal of the Parochial school was then introduced and made excellent address which will be found in another column.

Supt. Suddler closed the exercises, with the following remarks:

I do not wish to detain the children in a standing position longer than necessary, so I will only say that my speech will be for the purpose of dispersing the crowd. It is highly probable that we are all acquainted with the fact that we are here to celebrate the four-hundredth anniversary of the Discovery of America by Christopher Columbus, a native of Genoa, Italy. We have all become acquainted with the life of that brilliant man, and as we can do him no good, we are to improve the opportunity to implant in the heart of every child a true spirit of patriotism, a genuine love for his country. Perhaps the most brilliant example of patience and perseverance ever recorded by the burning pen of the historian, is that of Columbus. We can to-day point to him, and endeavor to lead our children into paths of honor, and to teach them a grand lesson in those very necessary qualifications possessed by the great Discoverer.

But there has been enough said, and it would ill become me, as master of ceremonies, to take advantage of you by putting myself upon the program for a speech, so I will thank every one of this vast crowd for the interest manifested in our schools, and will close our exercises by asking every man, woman, and child here, to give three rousing cheers for "Old Glory,"—our glorious stars and stripes. The G. A. R. must lead. They cheered this banner when their cheers were needed; some day these boys and girls must sustain this banner as our soldiers did in the past; the boys perhaps with their lives, the girls with their sympathies and encouragement.

Three rousing cheers were then given for the flag, and the audience was dismissed, the children marching to their respective buildings.

**Columbian Night.**  
At 6 o'clock there were people waiting to get into the Town Hall, but the doors were not opened until 7 o'clock. The house was jammed to the doors and windows, and the halls outside were full, and as one boy said, "the whole lot down stairs is full of people, too."

Promptly at 8 o'clock the Orchestra opened the program with a stirring patriotic selection, and then followed a most beautiful tableau entitled the "Worship of Columbia." As this was the first glimpse the audience had of the stage decorations, it was very impressive. In the center stood upon a high white pedestal "Columbia," (represented by Miss Lillie Charles), dressed in the national colors. Around her, kneeling were a score or more of children in white, wearing tri-colored sashes. Back of the picture a huge shield eight feet high bore the name "Columbus," surrounded by thirteen stars. From the shield radiated in a fan like manner broad stripes of red, white, and blue, ending at the sides and top in a blue border, covered with stars. To the left stood a large picture of Columbus.

America was then sung with a vim by the whole audience, accompanied by the Orchestra, and led by Supt. Suddler. Rev. Shaw offered prayer for the prosperity of the schools, and of America, and the orchestra followed.

**A Mute Recovers Speech.**  
Alphonse Hemphing, of Summit township, Butler Co., Penn., made an affidavit that his twelve-year-old son, who had had St. Vitus' Dance for twelve years, lost his speech, was completely cured after using three bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, and also recovered his speech. Thousands testify to wonderful cures from using it for nervous diseases, dyspepsia, nervous debility, dizziness, confusion of mind, headache, etc. Four doses of this Nervine cured Mrs. W. Burns, South Bend, Ind., who had been suffering with constant headache for three months. Trial bottle and elegant books free at A. R. Champney's drug store.

with "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean." Then followed an essay by Miss Fannie Adams, and Orations by Miss Daisy Thompson, Miss Grace Blinn, and Miss Eva Zingg, after which the orchestra played a selection. Orations followed by Miss Ila Lawrence, Mr. Chas. Chapman, and Mr. Leslie Ross.

After music by the orchestra, there was another striking tableau, "Columbus Before the Court of Spain." Mr. Chas. Chapman as "Ferdinand," and Miss Daisy Thompson as "Isabella" looked very gorgeous on their thrones, decked out in crowns, purple and gold robes, and all the like trappings of the early Spanish courts. Columbus was represented by Mr. Fred Averill; Maxie Ross and John Wittman were courtiers.

No one showed any sign of breaking down, and the essays and orations were all well delivered, and showed us that the Perryburg High-School is in a remarkably good literary condition.

The whole affair was a success in every particular, and reflects great credit upon the management of Supt. Suddler, and his high-school pupils, as well as upon the teachers of all the departments who entered into the celebration with such earnestness and enthusiasm, and who did such good work in the training of the pupils.

Perryburg is to be congratulated on the fine condition of her schools.

It is not unusual for colds contracted in the fall to hang on all winter. In such cases catarrh or chronic bronchitis are almost sure to result. A fifty cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold. Can you afford to risk so much for so small an amount? This remedy is intended especially for bad colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. For sale by A. R. Champney Druggist.

**HASKINS.**  
Columbus Day was celebrated by our schools in a very appropriate manner. The exercises were held in the evening at the Baptist church, which was filled to overflowing.

The Haskins Cornet band, of which Haskins is justly proud and the Haskins double quartette assisted the schools in making it one of the most pleasant entertainments ever given by the schools.

Supt. E. M. Latham is an excellent teacher, and although he has had charge of the schools but a short time, is admired and respected by both pupils and parents.

Emma Curtis and Nellie Slawson have charge of the Intermediate and Primary departments and are giving satisfaction to all concerned.

Supt. J. M. Canfield and wife of Auburndale, spent Friday and Saturday among friends.

The German Parsonage was discovered to be on fire, Friday night about half past nine. It was extinguished after a hard fight, but not until considerable damage had been done.

W. Fish of Scotch Ridge, spent Sunday with D. R. Canfield.

Rev. Osborne spent Sunday in Toledo. His pulpit was occupied by Rev. Clouse.

The Tontogony schools did not celebrate the 21st, at home, but a committee of three came here to inflict and disgust the Haskins people and their orderly visitors.

**What the Editor Gets.**  
When a child is born into the world the physician receives about \$10.00 for officiating at the event. The editor heralds the advent of the little stranger and gets a cursing for making a mistake as to the sex and date of arrival.

After a while the child becomes a man, and the minister is called to perform the marriage ceremony and walks off with a \$10 bill in his pocket for his trouble. The editor is again called upon to chronicle this event by drawing on his imagination to make the bride and groom the best and most respectable people in the country. His only pay is to be asked for a few extra copies of his paper to send to some absent friends.

In time the once baby, once happy groom, but now a man well advanced in years, is brought down to death. Again the physician is called in and makes his bill and the undertaker officiates at the funeral, and in time, wants \$100.00 for performing the last sad rites, while the editor is expected to complete the drama by holding up the deceased as a model gentleman, and one who at present is flying up the golden stairs. The probabilities are, at the same time, the baby, groom and dead man have been so infernally stingy that he had stunted his wife and had never paid one cent to the support of his local paper, or, if he had, he was in arrears several years on subscription.

What does the editor get? He gets left.

## COLUMBIAN DAY ADDRESS.

The following address was delivered by Rev. G. H. Reiken at the public school exercises, Oct. 21, 1892:

There is implanted in the heart of man a sentiment which prompts us to recognize worth wherever found, "to give honor to whom honor is due." We may retrace our steps along the pathway of history to the remotest periods, and we will find a constant manifestation of this sentiment not only in individuals but also in society. Thus, the Jewish race chanted the glories of its patriarchs and prophets; Greece sang paens to its philosophers and poets; Rome gloried in its warriors and statesmen. Modern nations have felt the same inspiration, and rendered a like tribute.

Now, there is a Land fairer than any of earth's proudest kingdoms; a land whose charity has become a household word the world over; a land whose constitution is the embodiment of the loftiest statesmanship and patriotism—and this Land is the

GLORIOUS REPUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES.

If, then, it be an expression of man's moral nature to render honor to whom honor is due, could such a glorious Nation as ours prove recreant to this most elementary law of Natural Ethics? At a time, too, when this Nation marshals before our gaze the world's greatest discoverer, Christopher Columbus, and bids us wreath his brow with bays of immortality? Ah, as well ask, can our rivers cease to sing their journeys to the sea, or our snow-clad mountains refuse to sparkle in the sun-light of heaven?

We have already honored his name; our very presence here is a tribute to his great worth, and to-night we shall again rehearse his marvelous deeds.

There is another reason which unites us here this afternoon, which gathers our children and ourselves around this stately banner, and it is only a just sequence of to-day's festivity, namely, to publicly testify our love for our country, to show our patriotism.

This sentiment, like some strong moral force, has drawn us here, and the salute we extended to our flag is only the outward ceremonial, or, in a measure, the crystallization of that feeling. Yes, patriotism is the other object-lesson to be inculcated after our hero-worship; patriotism, this great, moral force, whose roots are buried in the deepest recesses of the heart. Our country claims this love; it claims it by so many just titles, but principally by the title of gratitude. This we will comprehend best when we remember that from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf it proclaims in clarion tones:

1. Every man's home is his castle; 2. There shall be no taxation without representation; 3. No one shall be imprisoned except by the just process of law; 4. Trial by jury; 5. Fixed courts; 6. Habeas Corpus; 7. Religious Liberty.

Hold these propositions to the heart instead of the ear, propositions full of might, and wisdom, and charity, and tell me whether they will not touch a responsive chord, whether they will not force us irresistibly, but sweetly, to love the Land of the "Stars and Stripes"? Ah! we may well say: he who is not patriotic loves not the land of his birth, and of his earliest sacred associations; he who is not patriotic knows not the law of social charity; he who is not patriotic fails to understand one of the great ethical teachings of both the Old and New Testaments. Hence, too, we behold the peoples of every age and every zone offering up the incense of praise to their patriotic heroes: from the Theocracy of old to the United States, from a Moses and a Joshua to a Washington and a Sheridan.

In the light of this law we will understand why the poets strike in accents sublime his friendly lyre, and asks in musical cadences:

"Breathes there a man, with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
"This is my own, my native land?"  
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd,  
As home his footsteps he hath turn'd  
From wandering on a foreign strand?  
If such there breathe, go, mark him well,  
For him no Muse raptures swell:  
High though his titles, proud his name,  
Boundless his wealth as wish you claim;  
Despite those titles, power and pelf,  
The wretch, concentred all in self,  
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,  
And, doubly dying, shall go down  
To the vile dust, from whence he sprung,  
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

To-day, then, standing beneath the brightest flag that has ever flung its folds to the breezes of heaven, we will renew our loyalty to it, and rejoice in the patriotic throbbings that we feel on this festive occasion in our blood. We will ever keep aglow on the altar of our hearts the sacred fire of patriotism; we will always cherish a deep devotion to the Land that gave us birth, and that will receive us when our course is run. And, as in the days of classic Rome her citizen's proudest boast was the saying: "Civis sum Romanus," "I am a Roman Citizen," so let it likewise be our noblest distinction, our grandest civic title to be able to proclaim to the world: "Civis sum Americanus," "I am an American Citizen."

**Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.**  
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.  
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.  
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.