

MIRTH.

Timely Talks by Commissioner Dixon on Health and Hygiene.

"Frame your mind to mirth and merriment, which bar a thousand harms and lengthens life."

Lycurgus decreed that statues of the God of Mirth should be set up in the halls where the citizens of Sparta ate.

Men of all ages have appreciated the value of a cheerful disposition. The cultivation of cheerfulness even in the face of misfortunes and disaster unquestionably helps to prevent illness. On the other hand those who always take a somber view of life are so distressed by misfortunes when they come that there is often danger of physical impairment.

The nervous system in the human body is so delicately adjusted that a comparatively slight disturbance may seriously change certain of the bodily functions. While it might be at times difficult for the most skilful diagnostician to trace the exact connection between mental depression and a physical illness, the fact that they are often intimately related is well known.

Habits of mind like habits of body can be cultivated through persistent effort. Cheerfulness is not only one which will prove a distinct benefit to its possessor but serve to stimulate and encourage those with whom he comes in contact.

Melancholia and similar serious disturbances may be brought about by permitting the mind to brood over real or fancied troubles and if indulged in the line of demarcation between the two becomes more and more indistinct.

Therefore, though you do not set up the statue of the God of Mirth in your house bear ever in mind that the "light heart lives long."

MORE CARS FOR B. & O.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad, it is understood, is in the market for new equipment which will represent an expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000. Among the items are 2,000 steel hoppers. It is probable the order will be placed at an early date. The ordinary steel hopper costs in the neighborhood of \$1,000. The shops of the company are busy repairing cars. The number in the shops is large and when they are in condition to be put in service again the car situation on the Baltimore & Ohio will be still further improved.

The company is well supplied with motive power at this time. Engines are available to move an increased tonnage, provided the cars are furnished in which to haul the traffic. In the fall the Baltimore & Ohio will begin to figure on its rail requirements for the new fiscal year.

LUTHERAN COUNTY REUNION.

The annual Lutheran reunion of Somerset County will be held at Edgewood Park at Somerset Thursday, July 29th. A fine, varied literary musical and sports program is announced.

James A. Burns, president of Oneida College, Kentucky, will be the principal speaker of the day. He will give his famous lecture on "The Redeeming of My People." In the morning addresses will be given by prominent Lutherans of the county and vicinity and there will be a general greeting of old friends and the making of new acquaintances.

The Meyersdale band will furnish music for the occasion, and the committee announces the biggest Lutheran reunion ever held. The public is invited. Meals and refreshments will be served on the grounds. The admission price charged will be ten cents up until ten o'clock after which the regular admission will be charged. Excursion tickets will be sold over the B. & O.

THE ELECTRIC IRON.

In an eastern city more than 15,000 electric flatirons are now in service in private families. Not only do these new electric irons save an enormous amount of labor but they have relegated 135 tons of old flatirons to the junk heap. Every electric iron displaces at least three old fashioned irons, because two irons had to be kept on the fire heating while one was being used. Forty-five thousand displaced sad-irons would weigh 210,000 pounds. An engineer has figured out that substitution of an electric laundry iron for three "sad" irons saves for the woman, who has made the change, 200 miles in a year walking to and fro in a beaten path between the ironing board and the range.

Pennsylvania cold storage warehouses hold the gigantic quantity of 18,800,169 dozens of eggs, according to the reports filed with Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust at the close of the conference they will ger than one year ago. Butter in storage is reported at 4,964,877 pounds.

FOLEY FAMILY WORM CURE

QUEMAHONING TEACHERS.

Prof. B. F. Lambert, who a few weeks ago closed a most successful term of Normal School at Cairnbrook has been elected supervising principal of the nineteen schools of Quemahoning township. Mr. Lambert had been for a number of years a Shade township teacher. Following are the grade teachers elected: Kantner grammar, Prof. J. A. Spangler; Kantner, primary, Marguerite Miller; Kimmelman, grammar, Prof. J. W. Mostoller; Kimmelman primary, Alma Barnhart; Ralphon grammar, Mary Miller; Ralphon primary, Luna Sleek; Dull, Milton Lohr; Bowman, Prof. O. L. Custer; Rogers, Mary Wilson; Shaffer, Jennie Miller; Ober, Mary Shockey; Walnut Hill, Florence Custer; Muller, Elmer Lohr; California, Prof. J. O. Spangler; City, Paul Custer; Mostoller, James Smith; Reading, Irvin Spangler; Pine Grove, Harry Croyle; Maple Grove, Edith Miller.

SOMERSET TEACHERS.

Glade City, Advanced, Lillian Seibert, \$50, professional; Glade City Primary, Margaret Shultz, \$40.00; E. Lichty, Lloyd Shumac, \$43; Keystone, Mary Lichty, \$40; Peck, Mary Pike, \$42; Summit Mills, Ruth Commons, \$50, professional; Sandy Hollow, E. R. Hay, \$50, professional; Lick Run, Emma Schrock, \$40; S. J. Miller, advanced, S. C. Witt, \$50, professional; S. J. Miller, intermediate, Mae Moore, \$43.25; S. J. Miller, primary, Anna Miller, \$40; Shaw Mines, Lester R. Shiple, \$40; Walker, Harry Saylor, \$41.25; Handwerk, Velma Gnagey, \$50; professional; Gnagey, Mary Gnagey, \$41.50; Burkholder, D. C. Handwerk, \$50, professional; Sand Springs, Frank Witt, \$43.25; Cross Roads, Orpha Meyers, \$43.25; B. Miller, Sada Schrock, \$41.75.

SOMERSET TOWNSHIP TEACHERS

Will's—Nina Peck; Cupp's—George Dickey; Friedens, Grammar—Jacob Spangler; Friedens, Primary—Anna G. Walker; Somerset, No. 1—Roy Saylor; Somerset No. 2—Mary Coleman; Somerset No. 3—Nelle Albright; Somerset No. 4—Lottie Sipe; Coleman—Mabel Meyers; Ankeny—Nelle Dickey; Brum, Marie Fike; Pine Hill—Oscar Mosgrave; Wills Creek—Emma Seibert; Hunter—Alma Walker; Pine Grove—Bessie Suter; Baer—Rachel Coleman; Listie No. 1—Geo. Menser; Listie No. 2—Sadie Sechler; Listie No. 3—Mabel Brubaker; Listie No. 4 Lydia Pile; Walker Grove—Milton Baker; Shaulis—Lulu Frazier; P. W. & S.—Besse Shaulis; Husband—Olive Adams; Zimmerman—Minnie Lavansville—Florence Pile; Union—Earle Schrock; Plank Road—Clayton Rhoads; Gladehurst, Minnie Riding-er; Samuel's—Besse Schrock.

BOSWELL TEACHERS.

The following teachers for the 1915-16 term have been elected by the Boswell Board of School directors: Grammar grade, M. L. Trexal; sixth grade, Miss Matilda Temke; fifth grade, Miss Grace Wright; fourth grade, Miss Mildred Crossland; third grade, Miss Irene Phillippi; second and a half grade, Miss Ethel Schramm; second grade, Miss Jennie Gonder; first grade, Miss Jeannette Lansey. The principalship was filled sometime ago by the election of Prof. J. C. Beam.

BLACK TOWNSHIP TEACHERS.

Wable, Prof. Calvin Newman; Laurel Run, Ross Younkin; Humbert—Prof. I. P. Wilt; Blackfield—Harry Altmiller; Wilson Creek advanced—Prof. H. H. Newman; Wilson Creek Primary—Iva Shober; Markleton—Elinore Kretzman; Welmer Grove—Mary McVicker; Rhoads—Henry Marker Advanced—Charles Welmer Marker Primary—Louise Sterner. The schools will open on Monday September 6.

HOOVERSVILLE TEACHERS.

Hooversville First Primary—Bess E. Saylor; second primary—June E. Ringler; Third Primary—Bernice Dull; The First Intermediate—Della Schrock; Second Intermediate—Mr. Beabes; Grammar—Vernon D. Nangle; Principal—Prof. Rodgers, the last named having been elected at a previous meeting of the board.

At a recent meeting of the Chautauqua Association here, President E. C. Kyle, Secretary H. M. Cook and Treasurer Chas. Q. Griffith were unanimously re-elected. W. H. Deeter was elected First Vice President; W. H. Stotler, Second Vice President and Clarence Moore, Assistant Secretary. The report of the secretary showed total receipts from admissions to the Chautauqua of \$1731.50 and local expenditures of \$1571.61, leaving a balance of \$159.89 in the treasury, after deducting last year's deficit of \$45.21 which was refunded to the guarantors who had advanced the money to balance the accounts of last year.

Was McClellan a Traitor?

In Harper's Magazine there are printed for the first time extracts from John Hay's diary, written when he was Lincoln's secretary. Writing in 1864, he recounts a story told him by Lincoln which reveals McClellan in a new light.

"On September 25, 1864, Hay records that a letter had just come from Nicolay, who was in New York, stating that Thurlow Weed, the dominant Republican leader in New York State, with whom Nicolay was to confer, had gone to Canada. When Hay showed the President the letter he said: 'I think I know where Mr. Weed has gone. I think he has gone to Vermont, not Canada. I will tell you what he is trying to do. I have not as yet told anybody.'

"And then Lincoln proceeded to unfold the following story of a remarkable intrigue: 'Some time ago the Governor of Vermont came to me on 'business of importance,' he said. I fixed an hour and he came. His name is Smith. He is, though you would not think it, a cousin of Baldy Smith. Baldy is large, blond, florid. The Governor is a little, dark sort of man. This is the story he told me, giving General Baldy Smith as his authority:

"When Gen. McClellan was here at Washington (in 1862) B. Smith was very intimate with him. They had been together at West Point, and friends. McClellan had asked for promotion for Baldy from the President and got it. They were close and confidential friends. When they went down to the Peninsula their same intimate relations continued, the General talking freely with Smith about all his plans and prospects, until one day Fernando Wood and one other (Democratic) politician from New York appeared in camp and passed some days with McClellan.

"From the day this took place Smith saw, or thought he saw, that McClellan was treating him with unusual coolness and reserve. After a little while he mentioned this to McClellan, who, after some talk, told Baldy he had something to show him. He told him that these people who had recently visited him had been urging him to stand as an opposition candidate for President; that he had thought the thing over and had concluded to accept their proposition, and had written them a letter (which he had not yet sent) giving his idea of the proper way of conducting the war, so as to conciliate and impress the people of the South with the idea that our armies were intended merely to execute the laws and protect their property, etc., and pledging himself to conduct the war in that inefficient, conciliatory style.

"This letter he read to Baldy, who, after the reading, was finished, said earnestly: 'General, do you not see that looks like treason, and that it will ruin you and all of us?' After some further talk the General destroyed the letter in Baldy's presence, and thanked him heartily for his frank and friendly counsel. After this he was again taken into the intimate confidence of McClellan.

"Immediately after the battle of Antietam, Wood and his family came again and saw the General, and again Baldy saw an immediate estrangement on the part of McClellan. He seemed to be anxious to get his intimate friends out of the way and to avoid opportunities of private conversation with them. Baldy he particularly kept employed on reconnaissance and such work. One night Smith was returning from some duty he had been performing, and, seeing a light in McClellan's tent, he went in to report. He reported and was about to withdraw when the General requested him to remain. After every one was gone he told him those men had been there again and had renewed their proposition about the Presidency; that this time he had agreed to their proposition and had written them a letter acceding to their terms and pledging himself to carry on the war in the sense already indicated. This letter he read then and there to Baldy Smith.

"Immediately thereafter B. Smith applied to be transferred from that army. At very nearly the same time other prominent men asked the same—Franklin, Burnside and others.

"Now that letter must be in the possession of P. Wood, and it will not be impossible to get it. Mr. Weed has, I think, gone to Vermont to see the Smiths about it.

"Hay continues: 'I was very much surprised at the story and expressed my surprise. I said I had always thought that McClellan's fault was a constitutional weakness and timidity, which prevented him from active and timely exertion, instead of any such deep-laid scheme of treachery and ambition.

"The President replied: 'After the battle of Antietam I went up to the field to try to get him to move, and came back thinking he would move at once. But when I got home he began to argue why he ought not to move. I peremptorily ordered him to advance. It was nineteen days before he put a man over the river. It was nine days longer before he got his army across, and then he stopped again, delaying on little pretexts of wanting this and that. I began to fear he was playing false—that he did not want to hurt the enemy. I saw how he could intercept the enemy on the way to Richmond. I determined to make that the test. If he let them get away I would remove him. He did so, and I relieved him.'

Quite a Philosopher

"Don't you wish you had sense enough to make a million?" "No. I wish I had sense enough to make a quarter of a million and stop with that and enjoy it."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Fred W. Sticket's to C. S. Kifer, in Larimer township, \$1,500. Jno. H. Speicher to Penn Smokeless Coal Company, Conemaugh township, \$210.

H. C. Benford to H. H. Tipton, Meyersdale \$1,500.

G. E. Conrad's herishrdlu dlu hr G. E. Conrad's heirs to W. A. Merrill, Somerset County, \$7,000.

Catherine A. Miller to Bessie M. Caton, Brothersvalley, \$200.

George P. Brubaker to Maude Flickinger, Brothersvalley, \$800.

Milton J. Pritts to W. D. Lambert, Somerset \$10.

Leah Ackerman to George Ackerman, Northampton, \$1,600.

C. W. Large to J. W. Lohr, Shade \$150.

Philip Meyers to Mahlon Meyers, Conemaugh \$3,000.

W. W. Porch to W. A. Merrill, Somerset county.

J. M. Griffith to Vincenzo D. 'Amico, Jenner township, \$150.

Adam Parnell to Arville Burnworth Addison township, \$1,175.

Salvator Guida to Maggie J. Snably, Conemaugh township, \$100.

Reuben Zimmerman to Norman Blough, Conemaugh, \$1,000.

Jennie L. Scott to Rufus P. Augustine, Conemaugh, \$270.

Rose B. Schell's heirs to Arrow Mining Company, Shade \$5,000.

David Sheeler to Catherine Lafferty, Milford \$400.

Robert Zimmerman to Shade Creek Coal Company, Shade \$666.

John Manges to same, Shade, \$23,000.

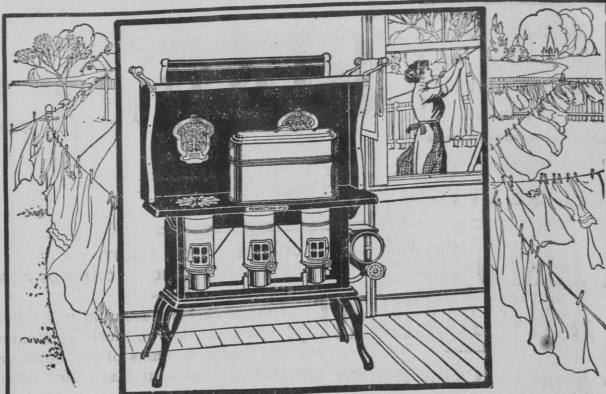
C. B. Schry to F. P. Martin, Allegheny township, \$250.

Masonic Outing Club to Johnstown Traction Company, \$150.

Jacob H. Roudabush to Arville Roudabush, Painttownship, \$450.

Jno. E. Weaver to Abraham Blough Conemaugh, \$3,400.

A marriage license was issued Thursday at Cumberland to William Hiram Nedrow and Jennie Grace Miller, both of Rockwood.



Don't Be a Kitchen Slave Any Longer

Mrs. Housewife, if you're working yourself to death with one of those kill-joys of the kitchen—a cranky, time-consuming, labor-creating coal or wood stove—you can write your Declaration of Labor Independence today by going to your dealer and buying a

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

It frees you from the toil and toil of carrying coal, shoveling up ashes, splitting wood, raking, waiting for the fire to come up, making a new fire, an overheated and dusty kitchen and a lot of other things that help make your life miserable.

New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves offer a safe, sane, satisfying and saving way to do your cooking. With the separate oven and fireless cooker they will do anything any other stove will do—bake, broil, roast, boil, fry, heat water for wash day and irons for ironing day. Sure they're economical. You turn them off when not in use—save fuel and money. You can regulate the flame. You're not bothered with smoke and smell because the combustion chimneys prevent that. The improved wick outlasts the ordinary kind. In fact, the New Perfection is just full of features that make a woman's work easy.

Make today your Independence Day by getting a New Perfection. Your local dealer can fix you up. Get busy now and you won't be so busy later on.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Best results are obtained by using Rayolight Oil



By Your Lathe

You need skill of hand, a keen eye and steady nerves, and when you get a crackerjack chew or smoke you know how it helps all three. Nothing like tucking good old FIVE BROTHERS into your pipe or taking a man's size chew, to hold you steady and put gimp into the job.

FIVE BROTHERS Pipe Smoking Tobacco

is a substantial, satisfying, healthful tobacco—made for real men who like the honest taste of real tobacco.

Manly men cannot get satisfaction out of insipid mixtures, any more than they can make a meal off of marshmallows. You go to FIVE BROTHERS to satisfy your tobacco hunger, just as you go to a beefsteak to satisfy stomach hunger.

We make FIVE BROTHERS out of pure Southern Kentucky leaf. We age it three to five years—so as to make it rich, ripe and mellow—sweet, juicy and pleasing. It's got the snap and taste to it.

It's the big, two-fisted kind of men, the country's "finest" who use FIVE BROTHERS because it is the one tobacco that always satisfies them.

You try FIVE BROTHERS for a week, and you'll always keep it on the job.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



James Marino was crushed to death Tuesday morning under a fall of rock in No. 3 mine of the Knickerbocker Smokeless Coal company at Hooversville. He leaves a widow and one child.

Mrs. Rebecca Bittner, of Rockwood, fell recently while working in her garden, breaking her shoulder. Her condition is very serious, as she met with a similar accident about eighteen months ago.

Webster M. Lohr, who died at the home of his father, near Somerset recently at the age of 28 years, was a highly esteemed young man, whose early death is regretted by a host of friends.

FOLEY MIDNEY PILLS FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER