

J. WINDROM



Mrs. Sarah J. Windrom of Chicago, wife of Zachary Taylor, twelfth president of the United States, and grandniece of Alexander Hamilton, who signed the Declaration of Independence, says:

"Vinol is a Godsend to old people. I am 76 years old, but have a hearty appetite, sleep soundly, and feel active and well today, thanks to Vinol. When I was young cod liver oil was used in a greasy, unpalatable form, and it fairly ragged me to get down. Vinol is entirely different, very palatable and nourishing to impoverished blood. It is the finest tonic and strength creator I ever used in my life."

"Vinol is a real cod liver preparation, from which the useless oil has been eliminated and tonic iron added. Try Vinol on our guarantee."

Stoke & Feicht Drug Co.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL DICKEY.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickey Have Traveled Life's Path Together for a Half Century.

On Tuesday of last week, April 23, 1907, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickey, a highly esteemed couple of Winslow township, who have jogged along in the journey of life for fifty years together, celebrated their golden wedding, and it was a most delightful occasion for the bride and groom of fifty years ago and their kinsfolk and friends who attended the fiftieth anniversary. There were a large number of people present. At high noon with light hearts and healthy appetites the guests, numbering in all an even hundred, surrounded tables on which was a bountiful supply of everything the most fastidious epicurean could desire. After the dinner was disposed of Rev. R. C. McMine, Methodist Episcopal minister of Sykesville, performed the golden wedding ceremony. Rev. J. C. McEntire and wife, of Reynoldsville, "stood up" with Mr. and Mrs. Dickey. Some valuable presents were given, including a purse of over \$85.00 in gold coins.

Jacob Dickey, brother, and Lavina Dickey, niece of Samuel Dickey, who attended the wedding fifty years ago, attended the golden wedding.

Samuel Dickey was born in Bedford Co., Pa., December 28, 1834, and is now in his 73rd year. His parents moved to this section of the then wilderness when he was four years old and settled in Paradise.

April 23, 1857, he was united in marriage to Miss Hannah George, who has shared his joys and sorrows, hardships and comforts for a half a century. Mrs. Dickey was born in Schuylkill Co., Pa., October 30, 1835, and is now in her 68th year.

Unto them was born eight children, seven of whom are living and are as follows: Mrs. C. C. Painter, of Falls Creek, Mrs. G. H. Welch, of Cross Fork, Pa., Mrs. J. R. Welch, of Cross Fork, Pa., Mrs. Joseph Snell, of Yatesboro, Samuel Dickey, Jr., of Pittsburg, James H. Dickey, of Yatesboro, Joseph Dickey at home. They have eighteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Dickey was a soldier during the war between the north and south. He is ever ready to help the sick and needy. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey have been members of the Methodist Episcopal church over thirty years and always ready to do their part in the church work. This wedding anniversary will ever be remembered with

pleasure by Mr. and Mrs. Dickey as they continue the journey down the western slope of time along which they are now traveling

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Lines written by Eliza C. Norris in honor of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dickey, by request of the family.

'Twas the twenty-third of April at a farmhouse o'er the way,
There the friends and neighbors gathered for to celebrate the day;
For it was the golden wedding of this dear old man and wife,
Fifty years they'd lived together—fifty years of wedded life.

The children all came from their homes to greet the dear old bride
As she sat calmly and serene with father by her side,
But one son he was absent—it left a vacant chair;
The other dwells with Jesus, his home is just up there.

Their four daughters, they did hasten back to the old homestead;
They felt 'twould be a multitude that must that day be fed.
The friends commenced to gather, one hundred, yes and more,
And they knew no lad with fishes and little loaves in store.

In Bedford county he was born, 'twas many many years ago;
His wife was little Hannah George, I'm sure you'll want to know.
She was born in Schuylkill county, in the mountains far away,
Then her parents left that county and came out here to stay.

Now I know you'll all feel anxious to know when first they met—
But that's a little secret that I haven't found out yet.
The year, 'twas fifty-seven when she became his wife,
But she never said a word to me about her single life.

Along in eighteen-sixty he bought his home so dear,
And when I think it over he must be a pioneer.
His farm was then a forest, trees grew up to the door,
And they just lived in a log house like the people did of yore.

They have twenty-one grandchildren that visit the homestead;
And three boys that are living, the oldest son is dead.
Then there are the great grandchildren, there are three of them to come;
That makes three generations when they all get gathered home.

The children brought their best gifts—it was gold to suit the day—
And some silver they brought them presents, some silver gave away.
O, when this tie is severed, fair nature seemed alive,
When they counted up their dollars they just numbered eighty-five.

The morning hours had vanished, I think 'twas nearly three;
Their friends around them gathered their wedding to see.
The parson was quite solemn, he spoke the words with awe of them to come;
But every one that heard it knew it wouldn't stand in law.

Pastor McEntire, as best man, stood by the old groom's side,
While an old friend of the lady's placed herself beside the bride.
They just stood within the doorway and the words came wafting in;
The marriage was completed by their minister, McMine.

Fifty years ago in Brookville 'Squire Smith made them man and wife;
Every year has been as golden as their fifty years of life;
And when this tie is severed and our Savior calls, "Come home,"
There again they'll be united, standing up before God's throne.

The London Pit.

The pit we used to read about in English novels has almost disappeared from the London theaters, surviving mainly at the music halls, though much abbreviated. The orchestra stalls have supplanted it with their high charges so that the parquet appears quite American. Back of these stalls, in what we should call the parquet circle, are the cheap seats forming the modern pit. High and low, rich and poor, are thus brought directly in contrast.—Travel Magazine.

Rooks and Sunday.

All the animal world appears to know a Sunday from a week day. There is a tradition in Lancashire and perhaps elsewhere that the rooks always commence building on the first Sunday in March. This has been frequently verified by observation, and the punctuality of the rooks might almost claim to exceed the limits of coincidence.—Country Life.

Intended to Pay.

The kindly old lady from the country had purchased a pair of gloves in a department store.
"Cash!" shouted the saleslady.
"My land," exclaimed the old lady, fumbling in her valise, "I'll give it to you just as soon as I find my pocket-book!"—Harper's Weekly.

He Cinched It.

"My boy, I like you, and I want you to marry my daughter, but have you spoken to her mother about it?"
"No, sir."
"Then, to cinch it for you, I'll oppose the match."—Denver Post.

A Troublesome Future.

Nurse—Bridget, come here and see a French baby born in Dublin. Bridget—Poor little darlin'! It's a great perplexity you'll be to yourself, I'm thinkin', when you begin speakin' to French.

OUR GLOBE'S CAPACITY.

The Time When the Earth Will Be Fully Peopled.

Professor Ravenstein of the Royal Geographical society estimates that the fertile lands of the globe amount to 28,000,000 square miles, the steppes to 14,000,000 and the deserts to 1,000,000.

Fixing 207 persons to the square mile for fertile lands, ten for steppes and one for deserts as the greatest population that the earth could properly nourish, the professor arrives at the conclusion that when the number of inhabitants reaches about 6,000,000,000 the earth will be peopled to its full capacity. At present it contains somewhat more than one-quarter of that number.

If the rate of increase shown by the latest census statistics should be uniformly maintained, Professor Ravenstein shows that the globe would be fully peopled about the year 2072.—New York Tribune.

The Father of West Point.

George Washington must be given the credit of causing the first steps to be taken toward the founding of a national military academy. In 1794, while serving his second term as president, Washington succeeded in having congress create the grade of cadet in the army. West Point was chosen as the best army post at which cadets could be trained, for the reason that it was then the most important station of the artillery and engineers. The cadets of those days did not pass entrance examinations, and the standard of proficiency in studies did not amount to the tenth part of what is exacted nowadays. A smattering of engineering, mathematics and artillery practice was all that was deemed necessary.—St. Nicholas.

Lucknow's Great Hall.

Connected with the Mohammedan mosque at Lucknow, India, is the largest room in the world without columns, being 162 feet long, 54 feet wide and 53 feet high. It was built during the great famine in 1781 to supply work for a starving people. It is a solid mass of concrete of simple form and still simpler construction. In its erection a mold or framework of timber and brick several feet in thickness was first made, which was then filled with concrete. The concrete was allowed about a year to set and dry, when the mold was removed. Although the building has been standing so long, it is said to show no signs of decay or deterioration.

Nails.

America has the honor of having made the first cut nails, toward the close of the eighteenth century. Before that nails were made by hand, and their manufacture was a household industry. Cut nails are made by machinery from plates rolled to the proper width and thickness. They may be made of steel or of malleable iron. Wire nails, though originally a French invention, were brought to perfection in the United States.

The Apparent Reason.

"Wyndley doesn't play the cornet any more, does he?"
"No, he thought he'd better give it up."
"Bad for his lungs, eh?"
"It wasn't that. One of the neighbors shot two keys off the instrument while he was playing it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hit Them Both.

Jones—That was a scathing sermon on men and the parson gave us last Sunday. Wonder what Smith thought about it. Brown—Singin'! I met Smith yesterday, and he said he'd like to know your opinion on it.

Necessary Motions.

He—Look at that woman on the other side of the street waving her hands about her head. Is she practicing physical culture? She—Mercy, no! She's describing her new hat to the other woman.

EVERY RHEUMATIC INVITED TODAY

TO TEST URIC-O FREE!
75-Cent Bottle Given Free To All Who Apply

If there are still any sufferers from Rheumatism in this county or wherever this paper reaches, that have not yet tried the wonderful Rheumatic Remedy Urlic-O, we want them to try it now at our expense. We firmly believe that there is not a case of Rheumatism in the world that will not yield to the wonderful effects of Urlic-O, and we want to prove it to every doubter beyond all possibility. The best way to do this is to give a large trial bottle of this remedy outright to every sufferer and let him test and try it to his own satisfaction. If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, no matter what form, just cut this notice out of the paper and send it together with your name and address, also the name of your druggist, to the Smith Drug Co., Syracuse, N. Y., and they will send you by return mail a liberal trial package free of all expense. There is no reservation to this offer. You take the remedy home and use it according to directions until thoroughly satisfied of its merits.

We could not afford to do this if we did not know that after you are freed from this dreaded disease that you will recommend it to all your friends who have rheumatism. We know from experience that personal recommendation from one person to another is the most valuable advertising, and that is the way we intend to acquaint the world with Urlic-O. Don't put off writing because this offer will soon expire, and then it will be too late. Do it to-day and start yourself upon the highway to perfect health and happiness. Send for Urlic-O, no matter where you live. It is sold by Druggists all over this country, and we want you to have a bottle free.

Urlic-O is sold and recommended in Reynoldsville by Stoke & Feicht Drug Company.

To Hear From Cooper



L. T. COOPER.

We wish to call the attention of the public to a series of "short talks" by L. T. Cooper that are to be published in this paper.

The Cooper medicines have made a remarkable record in the leading cities of the United States during the past two years and young Mr. Cooper has been the subject of much newspaper comment.

Mr. Cooper has met and talked with thousands of sick people in his visits to almost every large city in the country.

He is noted as a man of very few words and tells briefly in these articles what his preparations are doing for sick people and why they have been successful wherever introduced.

Mr. Cooper's theory is that one half of all human ills is caused by stomach trouble, and the wonderful success of his preparations in the treatment of stomach disorders, kidney and liver complaints, rheumatism, etc., seems to have proven this claim.

Some time ago we secured the agency for these celebrated medicines. We have been ratified by the extreme satisfaction of those who have purchased them from us and advise every one to read these "short talks" as they are full of terse, common sense.

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REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Special PITTSBURG Excursion

SUNDAY, MAY 12 1907
\$2.40 to Pittsburg and return from Reynoldsville
Tickets good going only on train leaving at 6.35 a. m.
Returning tickets will be good on SPECIAL TRAIN leaving Pittsburg 7.30 p. m. for DuBois, making all stops east of Red Bank; also on DuBois Express leaving at 5.05 p. m., for points at which regular stops are made.
VISIT NEW CARNEGIE INSTITUTE
Floral Display Phipps' Conservatory, Schenley Park.
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Mgr. GEO. W. BOYD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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pleased to meet so many old friends and also pleased to find that so many of my old work needed changing. I now visit regularly and can offer the advantage of a thorough knowledge of optometry and the latest instruments used in eye examinations if your eyes need care.

American Hotel, Brookville, May 11 to 13,

Hotel, Reynoldsville, May 14th.

C. Gibson
OPTICIAN.

KATZEN

THE PEOPLE'S BARGAIN STORE

Summer will soon be here and you will surely need house cleaning such articles as

Lace Curtains
We have them from 45c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$3.00 per pair.

Window Blinds, Oilcloth,
very low prices and good quality.

Fine assortment of staples in the dry goods line, as

Galico, Gingham, Lawns, Etc.

at low figures. The articles mentioned above are mostly in the ladies' line. We also have a large stock of men's and boys' furnishings, such as

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clothes for men, women and children. Prices very low and best quality. Also a large assortment of clothing, impossible for us to list in every article and price. At our store, we give you a list only of the staple articles at low prices.

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