PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

WHAT SHWILKEY BUMBLESOCK HAS TO SAY THIS WEEK.

Ich un de Polly sin em ledshta Sundawg owet niver uff der Hawsa Barrich karich-hofe g'luffa. Ich war nimmy druff g'west far tzae yor un ich con der sawga es hut mere so laid gadu de socha tsu saena we so dart sin os ich g'wis far a wile nimy gae.

Du husht ols der oldt Billy Blotner g'kent—em Sam Blotner si grose dawdy. Husht net? Well, yadea eb'r wase wos far en guter oldter drup os ehr wor. Nemond hut hungers-note um ene rum g'lidda so long os ehr galaibt hut. Ehr hut en shaene boweri g'hot un duch is ehr om end derfun by em shreef ous-farkawft ware usht wile ehr nemond nix refused hut so long os ehr ebes g'hot hut far sich selver Feel leit hen advantage g'numa fun sime grossa hartz hen eme socha ob-ga-loused bis ehr selver nix g'hot hut. Derno hut ehr si boweri g'morgagt tsum Sam Keisling, Der Sam wor anes fun sella gropsichg si wu olsfart reddy lied mit a pawr hunert dawler usht far so awr'my oldte karls we der Billy in eck greegt. Es hnt ene usht en yor g'huma bis ehr em oldta Billy si boweri g'agent hut, un se hen der oldt Billy uff's township gadu.

THE TREE DOCTOR.

His Method of Treating a Trunk That Is Decaying.

When a tree doctor treats a decayed tree he begins by cutting an aperture in the tree large enough to allow him to get at the inside and remove all the decayed wood. This is essential to the success of the operation. When this work has been done the cavity is ready to be filled. The composition used in case of large fillings contains five parts of sand to one part of portland cement, except for the outer part, where these ingredients are used half and half, this outer coating being several [illegible] thick. To hold the cement in [illegible] while it is hardening a stout tin or zinc is employed, this being secured to the trunk of limb in a way to preserve the natural shape. The tin is put on in strips, being fastened with round steel nails having a broad head and a small shank. The strips are wide enough to lap over upon the sound wood, and the nails are placed from half an inch to an inch apart, acording to the strain imposed.

The first strip of tin is put on at the lower part of the aperture and the cement put in until it reaches nearly to the top of the tin. Then a second strip is put on, lapping over the other two or three inches, and the two nailed together. Then more cement is used, and so on until the cavity is filled, the last strip of tin being bent down while the final application of cement is being puddled into place and the cavity entirely filled, and then it is straightened up and nailed in place. In case of extra large cavities large sheets of tin or sheet iron are nailed on the outside to prevent the tin from bulging out until the cement has hardened, when they can be removed. The smaller the cavity the larger are the strips of tin employed, as the strain is proportionately less. In twenty-four hours' time the cement will have hardened completely, and the tin may all be removed.

This remedy is applied successfully to fruit trees as well as shade trees.—New York Tribune.

The Medicine Chest.

There are certain things that one should always keep a stock of in the medicine chest, and it is well to keep a list of these articles pasted on the chest cover so that one may always know what to buy. One should never be without vaseline, glycerin, camphorated oil, a bottle of liniment, witch hazel and if there are children in the house a small bottle of sirup of ipecac for sudden cases of croup. In the drawer of the medicine chest keep several pieces of soft old cloth for use when making poultices, some new, strong, but soft cloth torn in strips of various widths and neatly rolled for use for bandages; a package of absorbent cotton, court plaster and some surgeon's plaster.

Dr. Lytle Buys a Property

Last evening Auctioneer Charles H. Zeller sold for H. C. and Clarence Schock and M. C. Bowman, a property on East Main street to Dr. S. P. Lytle for $2,000. The Mount Joy street property was withdrawn. The sale was held at the Red [illegible]

"I suffered habu[illegible] from constipation. Doan's [illegible] ts relieved and strengthened [illegible] they have [illegible]

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WHEN VACCINATION FAILS TO TAKE

Health Commissioner Dixon Explains Provision That Is Made In Such Cases So That Children May Not Be Debarred From School.

WHEN CLAIM IS MADE THAT "CHILD IS UNFIT"

In Exceptional Cases, Where Careful Investigation By Local or State Health Authorities Justifies Admission to School, It Is Authorized.

"After three carefully performed but unsuccessful attempts to vaccinate a child have failed, that child should not be debarred from school privileges, but should be admitted, and the Department of Health has provided for this," said State Health Commissioner Samuel G Dixon in an interview.

"The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania," continued Dr. Dixon, "called attention in the recent opinion it handed down reaffirming the validity of the so-called vaccination law of June 18, 1895, to the hardship involved in the twelfth section of that act when it is beyond the power of children of school age to be vaccinated, although they may not previously have had smallpox nor previously been vaccinated, and even repeated attempts to perform the operation upon such children are without effect and vaccination will not take. In such cases, as the court pointed out, the physician cannot certify that such child has been successfully vaccinated so as to meet the requirement of admission to school. The court's decision suggested the possibility of the health authorities, state or local, making a regulation setting forth the conditions under which a child upon whom vaccination will not take, may be permitted to go to school. The court also suggests that the health authorities would have to consider whether such a regulation would be undesirable as affording opportunity for the evasion of the statute.

"The Department of Health," continued Health Commissioner Dixon, "has taken this tendency to evade the law into consideration, as it was obliged to, and yet we have endeavored to see that those children who could not be vaccinated should be admitted to school. Our method of accomplishing this from the first has been as follows:

"When the cases that we received inquiry about were within the limits of a borough or city having a Board of Health of its own, we suggested that after two unsuccessful attempts to vaccinate a child, the third attempt be made by or in the presence of the physician of the Board of Health. If this attempt failed, then the physician of the board, acting in his official capacity, should authorize the admission of the child.

"In the rural districts, where there are no Boards of Health to pass upon such cases, I have always asked that after three unsuccessful attempts to vaccinate a child have been made, the name of the child and the physician who made the attempts be referred immediately to the State Department of Health. The cases have then been at once investigated by our County Medical Inspectors or some one deputized by them, so that the child might not unjustly be debarred from school privileges. These methods of dealing with the situation have been in conformity with the Supreme Court's suggestion that the health authorities assume the responsibility of authorizing the admission to school of children upon whom, after a reasonable number of attempts, vaccination does not take.

"Taking advantage of the spirit of this part of the Supreme Court's opinion, we have also endeavored to deal with the cases of children where there was reason to believe that the child's physical condition did not make vaccination at the present time advisable. The Attorney General of the State had given an opinion that a teacher was not authorized to accept a certificate from a physician stating that the child was not in a physical condition to be vaccinated. It is reasonable to believe, however, that although the simple giving of such a certificate by the family physician would not be sufficient, the spirit of the Supreme Court's opinion would permit the recognized health authorities throughout the state, after careful investigation, to pass upon such cases.

"Therefore when such cases are now brought to the attention of our department, we have suggested that inside borough or city limits, the local Board of Health, through its physician, decide whether the child is well enough to attend school and yet not in a fit condition to be vaccinated. In the districts where there are no Boards of Health we are having such cases investigated and passed upon by our regular County Medical Inspectors.

"It will thus be seen," concluded Dr. Dixon, "that the State Department of Health is doing everything possible to prevent any child from being unjustly deprived of its schooling. If the parent or guardian, however, refuses to permit a child to be vaccinated simply through prejudice, the health authorities certainly have no power to interfere with the operation of the law. In such cases we have done everything we could to overcome this prejudice by education, so that the innocent child might not be made to suffer because the parent desired to leave it exposed to the ravages of smallpox rather than undergo vaccination, which the Legislature of Pennsylvania, in the exercise of its police power, has made one of the requisites of admission to school."

Lancaster to Celebrate Bicentennial

The two hundredth anniversary of the settlement of Lancaster county by the German Swiss pioneers in 170[illegible] will be celebrated on January 5 [illegible]

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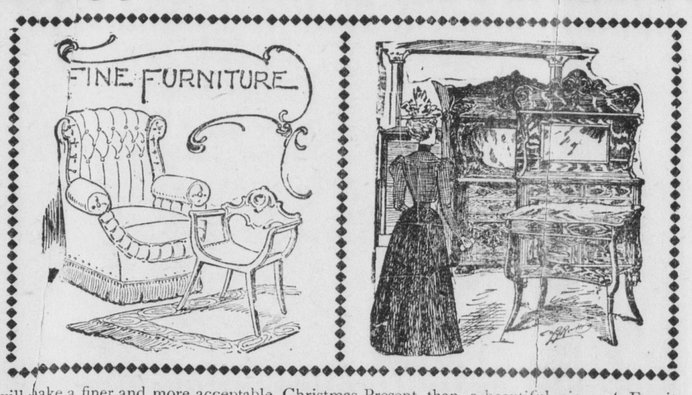

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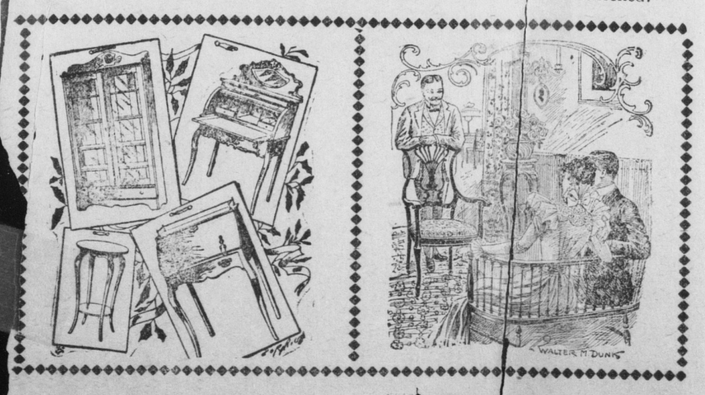

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