

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week.



More hen nia nuchbera greeked em Barrick fargeshter morga. Em non si nawma is Sam Kivler. Es will nemond wissa woo are hare coomed. Ae hut ae hilsich bae un schmoked en pife os sbtorrick gaunk is far en lode misht der barrick nuff teegea. Si fraw is sheer gor en match tsu der Sexfoos Betz un is orrick nuchberlich. Ich gleich era appearance gor net usht wile se era rechte hond schwenked we de Betz won se lawfed. De arshat dawg hen se de kinner, (se hen about en dutzent en ahob) river g'shicked far unser showva-teeeger laena far era bedlawda tzomma showwa. De Polly hut's ena govva un mere hen ene sidder nimmy g'saena. Der saine dawg hen se river g'shicked far en kessly foil male un en bissel peffer. Oweets sin de kinner oll river cooma usht we mere uns der dish g'hucked hen un se hen so hoongerich ga-gooked un hen der ruts so dorrich era nase nuff g'schnart os ich fum dish aweck bin un hob g'sawt se mechta mi supper essa wile ich net hoongerich ware. Se hen druff ni os we de hoy-shrecka in Kansas, un hen even de deller g'shicked. Ich hob olles g'schtand bis der graesht booy esogovvel uff ga-picked hut far si tzae ous shtarra un hob eme ous der hond garissa un hob eme g'sawd wor are ons ons-mishta wet don set are nows in my sholl gae, dart ware en govvel far selly bisness. Oweets sin don de oldta leit rivva cooma. De Kivlern hut g'sawt os se so goote nuchbera hut, os woo se hare wara cooma wara de leit gor net nuchberlich g'west owver se het gor nix shunst expecta kenna fun so leit. Es warra de meanshta, dreckichta, un farshennishta leit laeva g'saena het, except de leit woo ga-west os se in era se derfore mit g'wooned hen un selly wara nuch feel meaner g'west. Ich hob era tsu g'horriched mit ame ore un mit em onera hov tich eram mon ob g'horriched fartzaele we mer kinner uff tzeega set. Are hut derno uff g'wind mit sawga os won mer kinner recht uff tzeega wet don set mer aw lots tzu essa hovva far se un eb ich eme net en holb bushel grumbeera laena kent. Ich hob g'sawt, "Nae, mere hen kenny far uns selver." Se hen oll es schwetza gadoo. Ich hob g'saena os es der Polly gor net awshald. Se hut wole ganunk ga-wist os won en familia ken nuchbera hut woo se hare coomed brouch mer net gooka far grosse friendship wo se onna gaed. Well, we se about red- dy wora far hame gae don gooked de Kivlern duff on de uhr un sawgt: "El du liever, boll tzaea uhr. Ich bin so farlora.—sidder os mere dere net uns ains fun elna laena far pawr wucha bis mere afforda kenna aney kawfa?" "Nine, nix," hov ich g'sawd. "Sis anyhow nix in dem farduta ga-lane." Se hen g'saena os ich base bin un se sin hame g'shart ona uns haessa cooma se saena. Sell hut mich ga-blessed. Ich gleich en mensh os en insult nemma con onna on klick. Es gebt nuch ebbes shunst eb mere se loos wara.

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David Reeder, La Porte, Ind. Growing Deaf:—Probably 90 per cent of persons over fifty years of age are more or less affected as to their hearing, but as we have, naturally, a far greater capacity for hearing than we need, a little loss of that capacity is not observable unless a test is applied, such, for instance, as listening to the tick of a watch. Ordinarily one should hear such a sound at a distance of 30 inches, however, a test would be controlled to some extent by the make of the watch. A heavy rough made movement in a watch would, of course, make a louder and rougher noise, while the machinery of a fine watch would give forth a

imbedding and hardening of wax in the ears in the frequent cause of deafness. It is only a very rare cause, and in most cases the very thing that causes the hardening of wax in the ears is the real cause of the deafness. When the ear is perfectly healthy, the formation of wax cannot be too great in the inner ear. It is a secretion as natural and necessary to the hearing as any other secretion of the human system that has a duty to perform. Moreover, this wax should never be removed with ear picks or any other instrument. If there comes a time when hardened wax must be removed it should be done by a physician with warm water and a syringe properly curved at the nozzle. In attempting this yourself there is a great danger of damage to the delicate tissues of the ear drum. The wax when in normal condition should not be removed from the inner ear. When it has flowed to the hollow of the outer ear, it may be cleared away by a wash rag in the regular morning or evening washings. There is an old German proverb which ought to be the law it is such good advice: "Never put anything into your ear smaller than your elbow." The first attack of deafness is rarely permanent, but to prevent the loss of hearing, it is best to ward off, as much as possible, the causes. This can be largely done by keeping near, in the bathroom, bedroom, medicine chest or on a convenient shelf, a nasal spray or douch and some kind of a mild alkaline and antiseptic wash. When you have been exposed to an infection, a common cold or other disease, in crowded, stuffy and unsanitary atmosphere, or when you are feeling a drying, tickling sensation in your nose and throat, use this wash thoroughly, and by constant vigilance you will not only ward off deafness but also colds and other distresses of the throat, ears, eyes, brain, lungs, etc. Under all circumstances this is an ounce of prevention that is worth all attempts to cure, because a deep set case of deafness has, in most cases, come to stay.

CLUB NOTES

Dear Doctor: Kindly inform me if there is any cure for lateral curvature of the spine. State the effects of it and if there is nothing done to relieve this condition, will it go from bad to worse? I know a young woman who is now a teacher of physical culture, when about 20 she developed a lateral curvature of the spine. I put her on a severe course of physical exercises and inside of one year she was perfectly straight and in better health than ever before. Where there is a will there is a way. You can be straightened if you want to be and will practice regularly and vigorously the proper exercises. Osteopathy would help but you must do most of the work. A horizontal bar is one of the requisites. Of course, it will grow worse if you do nothing to hinder it from so doing.

Dr. David H. Reeder. Dear Doctor: In cases of too much acid in the blood is there anything except Fowler's Solution of Arsenic that I could take to overcome the difficulty? And is there any danger in taking the solution, say 8 months or more? I have Eczema, and it's very distressing. Have had it four or five years by spells.

Subscriber I never recommend poisons of any kind under any circumstances as a medicine. Any condition of the blood can be changed by a properly selected diet. Acidity is caused primarily by fermentation of the food in the alimentary canal. Go to the source of the disease, change your diet, don't eat so much but chew more, drink at least a gallon of water daily. Try this for two months and let me have a report at Home Health Club that time. If necessary, I will then give you more specific directions. Dr. David H. Reeder. All readers of this publication are at liberty to write for information pertaining to the subject of health at any time. Address all communications to the Home Health Club, La Porte, Indiana, U. S. A., with name and address in full and at least four cents in postage.

Lancaster County Association Holds Session at Lititz The Lancaster County Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M. held its second annual session in the Rudy building at Lititz on Saturday. A public session was held in the morning, with Franklin Andrews

TEN DON'TS FOR WIVES

Pastor Decries Money Lust, "Style" And Untruths "Ten don'ts for wives were given to the congregation of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., of which John D. Rockefeller is a member, by Rev. W. W. Bustard, in his sermon on Sunday evening. They are: First—Don't marry a man for a living, but for love. Manhood without money is better than money without manhood. Second—Don't overdress, or underdress; commonsense is sometimes better than style. Third—A wife with a hobble skirt and a husband with a pair of patched trousers make a poor pair. A woman can throw more out of a kitchen window with a spoon than a man can put into the cellar with a shovel. Fourth—Don't think that the way to run a house is to run away from it. It is wrong to go around lecturing other women on how to bring up children while you are neglecting your own. Fifth—Don't tell your troubles to your neighbors. They have enough of their own. Fight it out with your husband if it takes all summer. Sixth—Don't nag. The saloon-keeper is always glad to welcome your husband with a smile. Seventh—Don't get more out of a looking glass than you put into it. Nature's sunshine is better for woman's beauty than man's powder and paints. Eighth—Don't make gamblers and drunkards out of your children by running whist parties for prizes and serving punch with a stick in it. Ninth—Don't forget that home is truth, especially to the conductor, about the age of your child. Honesty is worth more to you and him than a nickel. A boy who is eight years old at home and six on the cars will soon learn other things that are not so. Tenth—Don't forget that home is a woman's kingdom where she reigns a queen. To be the mother of a Lincoln, a Garfield or a McKinley is to be the mother of a prince.

Annual Institute

The yearly W. C. T. U. Institute for Mount Joy, Landisville, Elizabethtown and Manheim was held in St. Paul's church at Manheim, on Saturday afternoon. The program was opened at 1.30 o'clock with music by the congregation, followed by devotions by Rev. H. J. Behney; next in order were talks on "The Moral and Physical Need of Sabbath Observance," "From a Pastor's Standpoint," Rev. J. F. Knittle; "From a Teacher's Standpoint," Miss Bess Hiestand of Salunga; music; Mrs. Amos K. Waer of Manheim, gave a reading, "The Slaughter of the Innocents," symposium, (a) "How can we Gain Members," Mrs. Stever; (b) How can we increase Department work," Mrs. Hess; (c) "How can we Interest our Young People," Mrs. Daugherty; Miss Amanda Landes, of Millersville, recited in an entertaining manner; a quiz, Miss Virginia Grosh, followed by "A Paper on Purity," by Mrs. W. W. Griest, of Lancaster; the afternoon exercises were closed with the offering and benediction.

All Through the State

Tag day yielded \$28,450 to Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital. Pittsburgh and its environs are rapidly freeing river toll bridges. Pennsy is arresting and fining many trespassers on its tracks at Altoona.

A burglar in W. H. Malley's home at Homestead fled from Miss Grace Malley's shrieks.

Western Pennsylvania Elks will in two weeks hold a great reunion of 10,000 lodge members at Idlewild, Allegheny county.

Potatoes, wheat, corn and clover were badly nipped by a heavy frost in Venango, Westmoreland, and Washington counties Friday night.

Western Pennsylvania retail butchers blame the severe winter for high meat prices, as well as the almost uniform demand for the choice cuts of meats.

County Tobacco Market

The planting of most of the 16,000 acres of Lancaster county's 1912 tobacco fields will be finished this week. The crop being planted so late will mature dangerously near to the season of frosts, a fact that causes considerable concern among the leaf tobacco dealer, as a good many growers, fearing an early frost, are tempted into harvesting their crop before it thoroughly ripens. Less than 5 per cent of last year's crop now remains unsold, and the larger growers are now packing their crop in preference to selling it at the prevailing prices. Examination of packings of force sweated tobacco shows that very little black rot has developed. The natural sweated goods will not be ready for examination before July.

President Taft should have remembered that one who expects the worst can be surprised but never disappointed.

Even dyspepsia demonstrates that the ultimate consumer always gets the worst of it.

The Week in Grain

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Weather conditions in the main have shown improvement, for while moisture has been insufficient for the most part, the area of scattered showers has been enlarged and afforded considerable relief. But the market has met an improved demand and the price level advanced steadily from the demoralization that prevailed a week ago. The upward movement is to be distinguished from the activity of recent weeks, in that it has been less erratic and with a smaller volume of exciting rumors and excited speculation.

In the opinion of the most authoritative experts now in the fields of the west, much of the winter wheat damage is irreparable. A definite summary was furnished by John Inglis during the week in which he places the present condition to yield, in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri, one hundred million bushels less than last year, and in the states of Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, twenty million more. Thus, notwithstanding the small yield of a year ago, The Michigan Crop Report for June gave the condition 58 against 91 last year, and in addition shows 24 per cent. of the total acreage abandoned.

For the first time during the advance, the cash trade has figured largely as an influence. The demand in all departments has been excellent, with Bradstreet placing American clearances at six million against but slightly more than seven million for all other exporting nations. As suggested last week, the trade is now on a more stable basis, and we continue to suggest an active traders position.

Care will kill a cat, but it's a poor weapon with which to kill time.

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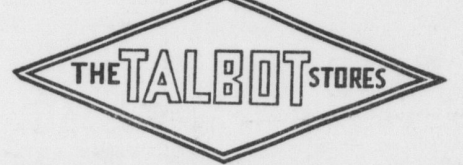
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These are values that are apparently without "rhyme or reason". At the end of July or August one might expect something of this sort but certainly not in June. Don't wait but come at once and pick out a good hand tailored suit at 1-3 off.