

Cough Remedy Letter

Mount Joy, Penna., Jan. 1915
Cough and Cold Sufferers

Dear sir or madam:—
To mention a cough is to mention that which nearly every one has experienced. But how many people have coughs and incurrent coughs and yet fail to fortify themselves with a reliable medicine, one that will kill the cold at its inception. It's astonishing how very few people attend to a cold as they should.
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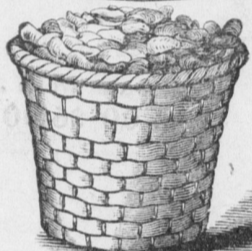
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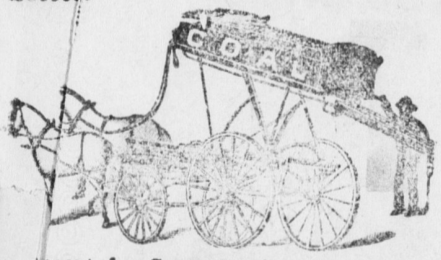


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Masonic Home News

Among the many eleemosynary institutions in Pennsylvania, few, if any, attract to their beneficent work, the high class of social and literary entertainments which are to be witnessed at the Masonic Homes at Elizabethtown.

An explanation is easily found in the fact that the Masonic Homes is the most unique, the most extensive, as well as the grandest undertaking in fraternal beneficence "ultima thule" of the manifestation of principle in the grandest fraternity on earth, among whose devotees are numbered the great potentates of the earth, as well as its scholars and masters of the arts and sciences.

The latest evidence of this community of interest was presented in the coming to the Homes of Prof. J. Horace McFarland, a member of Perseverance Lodge, No. 21, of Harrisburg, and President of the American Civic Association of Pennsylvania, and a writer and lecturer of distinction, who brought with him his paraphernalia and delivered to the guests and friends of the Homes, his illustrated lecture on "Seeing Pennsylvania First."

The lecture was intensely interesting and instructive, and nothing could be more beautiful than the vari-colored pictures which illustrated on the canvas, those marvels of beauty of land and water which are to be seen within the confines of our native State.

Prof. McFarland told of the millions of dollars spent annually in seeing Europe where nothing finer can be seen than presents itself here in Pennsylvania lacking only those relics of past ages to be found in their ruins of castles, its barren rocky cliffs and peaks do not compare with our mountains that are covered with a veridic of trees and shrubs.

The Rhine presents no greater splendors than are to be seen on our Delaware, Susquehanna and Juniata Rivers. The Delaware Water Gap, Glen Onoko, Fairmount Park, the Wissahickon, Eagles Mere, the Alleghenys, the Cumberland Valley, the virgin forests, mountain streams and many water-falls, whose beauty is only rivaled by that of its flora of laurel and rhododendron. Its vast and unrivaled agricultural interests were described, and its matchless scenes on the rolling lands of its valleys were depicted to the eye.

Views in and about our Capitol City, and the Susquehanna, in that vicinity were followed by views of Grand Lodge Hall, and its grand dining hall in which the exhibition took place.

No painting could be more beautiful than the wild flowers shown; the may apple, the laurel, the rhododendron and others and when the Professor dwelt with emphasis upon the beautiful laurel blossoms exhibited in profuse garniture of their nature hill-side, the audience was ready to vote with him, in the selection of the laurel as the flower to represent our State.

At the conclusion of the lecture, a rising vote of thanks was given the lecturer, in token of the appreciation, not only of his splendid illustrated lectures, but also of his great kindness in thus favoring and honoring the Homes.

Casiphia Lodge, No. 551, of Mount Joy has acquired and maintains a very prominent position among the Lodges in convenient location to the Homes, in their untiring interest in the Homes' activities.

In addition to the numerous former evidences of this interest, they have placed us under obligation by providing for the religious services for Sunday, January 24, 1915.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. J. Emmett Deacon, pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church of Strasburg, and a member of Casiphia Lodge, No. 551.

The excellent sermon of Brother Deacon was beautifully supplemented by the music furnished for the occasion.
Miss Emma Brown and Miss Ruth Stoll sang a duet "Whispering Hope," and a quartette composed of Miss Emma Brown, Miss Ruth Stoll, Dr. E. W. Garber and Rev. J. Emmett Deacon, rendered "Son of My Saviour Dear." The singing was well rendered and was ably accompanied by Mrs. Dr. E. W. Garber.

MARIETTA

Members of Presbyterian Church Will Hold a Food Sale on Saturday

William F. Sebastian has returned from a two months' visit to his daughter, Mrs. Mary Fletcher, at Washington, D. C.

The members of the Presbyterian church will hold a food sale in the basement of the church on Saturday, January 30th, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. Everything good to eat will be on sale, the proceeds going to the benefit of the church.

The town improvement club held a progressive "500" party in their rooms in the old school building, recently. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served, the proceeds going toward the improvements contemplated in Centre Square in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Yontz were married seventeen years on Wednesday

day and in honor of the day, their sister, Mrs. Paul Snyder, entertained them in the evening at her home, with a number of friends present. The feature of the evening was an elegant dinner. The couple received many useful gifts.

About twenty moulders went to work at the Marietta Hollow-ware Enamelling company's plant on Tuesday morning. The plant had been closed down for the past few months in order to make extensive improvements, and as soon as the moulding department is completed more men will be put to work.

A new company has been organized in Marietta to be known as the John Reinhold Company, of which John J. Reinhold is president. The company will manufacture a special hook to be known as a "two hook" to prevent automobiles from being wrecked when disabled and under tow of another machine. They will also manufacture other products.

The Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church held a large service on Thursday evening in the United Brethren chapel, West Marietta, Rev. H. H. Potcher delivered a special address. There was some good singing. The meeting will be held every Thursday evening. On Sunday morning in the Methodist church, there will be a number of new members taken into the church.

The mystery concerning the identity of the man who helped and attempted to rob Samuel Acri, proprietor of the moving picture show in Marietta, which occurred in this place several weeks ago when Mr. Acri was on his way home at a late hour from his theatre, has been cleared by the arrest of a Hungarian whom the victim has identified as his assailant. The accused man who is under arrest and in the county jail, is Peter Cule, aged forty years. He was employed at the Chickies quarries of the J. E. Baker Co. and the morning after the tragedy he disappeared.

Horace J. Martin, residing near Lancaster, who is visiting Philip Wright, at Bear Valley, near Chambersburg, had an experience that these men will not soon forget. On Friday they decided to take a walk through what is known as Skinner's Gap, and incidentally Mr. Wright took his Winchester rifle with him, which was used to excellent advantage while on their journey. After passing a woods a huge animal made its appearance and made for the men, and acting in a ferocious manner. Mr. Wright quickly shot the animal twice and felled him, when he was but within twenty feet of the men. Upon examination it was found to be a wild cat, hungry from the cold weather, and presumably without food for some time, as it was thin. The weight of the cat was 32 pounds, and it was 58 inches in length. The carcass was taken to the Eagle Hotel, where it is now on exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fisher, former residents of this place last week celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at their home in East Newport, where they have lived many years. Both are in the best of health, and the veteran couple received many letters and gifts on their anniversary day. Before the time of the Pennsylvania railroad in this section, 65 years ago, Mr. Fisher and his bride-to-be, Miss Elizabeth McClure, drove from Marietta to Harrisburg, where they were married by Rev. Gerhart, a Lutheran clergyman. Mr. Fisher was left an orphan at the age of ten years, his father having been killed in a runaway accident and which incident is still in the minds of our oldest citizens. He is 85 years old, and his wife 83 years old. Mrs. Fisher's father died at the age of 92 years; and her sister, Mrs. Maria Sides, of Columbia, at the age of 93 years, only a short time ago. Mr. Fisher was at the head of the Chickies furnaces, when they were first put into blast, and which are now dismantled.

OVER MINDING YOUR HEALTH ACCOUNT

Little talks on Health & Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon M. D., LL. D.

We are all more or less familiar with the strict rules of banks in regard to individual credit. We do not expect to be permitted to overdraw our accounts. But with our drafts on the Bank of Health the majority of us expect more liberal treatment. Over drafts, promises to pay, notes of hand we give with a prodigal spirit and growl mightily if called to account by Mother Nature for extravagance.

Every one begins life with a certain amount of capital in the way of health and resistance to disease. This varies in different individuals according to the physique which they have inherited from their parents plus or minus the conditions under which they developed in their youth. We start life as men and women with this variable amount to our credit. When it has been expended we are through.

Every dissipation and every illness which means the expenditure of physical energy withdraws just so much from your health account. It is common enough to hear people who have been ill speak of being "cured" but physicians are well aware that this is a relative term only. Every serious illness has its effect upon the system and even though we may feel no decided change, almost invariably there has been some diminution of normal.

It is the same with exhaustion from excesses, physical and mental strain. Subject yourself to these trials and after a period of rest you may recuperate. However, if you continue this recuperation will be slower and slower and eventually the over strained machinery will break down. For this reason it behooves everyone to exercise reasonable caution and restraint in eating and the expenditure of physical and mental energy. Remember that the doctor cannot restore that which is already lost.

Expend your energies with discretion and keep the balance of your health account as much in your favor as possible never exhausting it.

John is Busy
Mr. John H. Deltz, one of our local electrical contractors, hung a neat sign at his place of business on East Main street. Last week Mr. Deltz wired the stock room of Mike Pock on Mt. Joy street and this week he wired the Engle building now occupied by D. H. Martin's clothing store.

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What Shilwey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



DE BETS ERA KASE

Om letstha Somshdog is my alty, de bets, haem kumma fun morrick, um we se ri ins house is un sich uf der gross shuckle sthoel g'hueck hut, donn hab ich grawd g'sea das widda amoh ebbs im gong is. Wie g'sawt, de Bets war in der morrick un hut butter, boh na, tswivella, schnitz, lodwarrick un over haem gebrocht, Well, des ding war goot, donn sawgt de Bets, secht se:

"Now Shilwey, now will ich der amoh ebbs sawya, un awer du musht net baes waerra, for ich hab drei faertle dahler ousgeve forebhas das dich ferleicht net yusht exactly suit." Gell, Shilwey, du waersht net baes wan ich ders sawgt, secht se.

"Yusht sawgs," hab ich g'sawt, "yusht rouse mit—was is es?" "El," sawgt de Bets, "ich hon amole guter kase gekawft fom Grisht Mumma, der butcher, Dare kase is so shtarick dez du en blase nemshst. Wos denkst du fon sel, Shilwey?"

"Well," hov ich g'sawt, "won onera seler kase fressa kenna, kon ich miler-sex awt." Now dere viset olj we unser ol-fashiond hofa kase ols shinkt un shmooct. Well, ich hop a venich fom yatern uf my deller gadu un bleizlich hov ich de Bets grookt ep der hoond oter de Kots net im kich ghlofa hut nochts.

Now for luss dich druf sel war kase—es war so shtarick dez es olj gabut de deer uf gabosa hut, ich kon net recht forshatj des se en mon in der marrick lussa mit so eppas.

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Eastward—Leave Elizabethtown, 5:15, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:15, 6:30, 7:45, 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 p. m.
Additional car daily, except Sunday leaves Mount Joy at 8:15 a. m., arriving at Lancaster at 7:15 a. m.
Saturdays cars every half hour leaving Lancaster from 8:15 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.; leaving Mount Joy from 7:15 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.
On Saturdays a car will leave Lancaster at 9:15 and 10:15 p. m.; leave Elizabethtown at 10:45 and 11:45 p. m.
Sundays, cars every half hour from May 1 to Nov. 1, leaving Lancaster from 7:15 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m. to 7:15 p. m.; leave Mount Joy from 8:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and 4:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.
Sundays, cars every half hour from Nov. 1 to May 1, leaving Lancaster from 3:15 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. to 11:15 p. m.; leaving Mount Joy from 4:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. to 11:15 p. m.
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