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From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

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MISTER DROOKER:

Desmohl will ich der a weniich shreiva fun weaga meer selwer. Ich wase noch goot we my olty mommy ols g'sawt hut os 'aigas lobe sbhtink'd,' un dawrum is 's net os ich nich selver of bragga will, awer yusht mentiona os funn ich net der bucket kick inside fun sex mohnet os ich derno my numner aucthsich gabortzalawg fira con.

Now, wann ich 'saw selwer sawg, sell is bully goot, weil ich in de letshta dri yore about ganunk g'suffed hob for 'n gonsy troop aise un a holb dootzend bull hoond dode maucha. Der awtong war'n compound fun stiatish nuralgetic un inharoel gouthish rumatic, un we selly bisnuss im gong war hob ich noch 'n frisher sartart griekd mit roor, deifels fever, brostration fun de neera un infarnally ferhoolereir tzu numerous tzu mentiona, un now, doh bin ich ols noch levich un sheer gortly aucthsich yohr, un wann'd sell net glawbsht don froke yusht amohl de Bevyv odder der Duckter Arwin.

Awer, ich bin in der bessering un in der hufnung os eb long con ich widder nous, anyhow so weit os nuf ons Kitzelderfers—awer der duckter contentd os ich nix nemma darf os der schwartz buttle, for, wann ich du, secht ar, don gebt 's amohl 'n boomerawlish grosse leicht doh im shtedde, un sell date aw de Bevyv ut de listd du fun oungshpeely olty widweiver.

Awer ich bin tzu de conclusion cooma os ich du mus we der duckter sawgt, weil ich im sin hob noch a goot weil lenger tzu laiva—except's date amohl yusht by chance so happens os ich a bissly unfurhuft druf shoppa date. Awer, anyhow ich hob gooty hufnung un bin goots moods. Un wann amohl 's end soomd kenna se mer net noch sawga es my obgong foruresaucht war dorrich bakimmerung un fergelshterung weaga der drufshopperei bisness.

PIT SCHREFFELBRENNER.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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PAXTONVILLE

As the time for the Republican primary election is drawing near, it is gratifying to me to learn that Irwin Graybill is a candidate for Jury Commissioner. Without writing under the direction of any one to speak in his favor I can say that Mr. Graybill is well deserving of all the votes that may be cast in his favor at the primary. He is an intelligent and upright citizen of Franklin township and is at present one of the trusy members of the school board of our township. Cast your votes in his favor. . . . On Monday night a social consisting of some of the young people of Paxtonville was held at the home of Isaac Bruner about a mile west of town. Osculation and imitation seemed to be the dominant plays of the evening. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Bruner for the generosity shown while there. Tuesday Mrs. Mary Howell left for Lewistown where she intends to visit her sister, Mrs. Julia Johnson. . . . Miss Edna Graybill, who spent a few days at Richfield, returned home Sunday. . . . J. Smith of New Berlin spent Sunday in town. . . . Mrs. F. C. Gift of Sunbury and H. A. Howell of Lewistown spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents and friends in town. . . . The following persons were visitors in town Sunday: B. F. Heimbach and wife, Mrs. Annie Erdley of New Berlin, Mrs. Edie Dietrich and daughter, Marie, of Middleburg, and Uria and Wm. R. Howell of Beavertown.

ADAMSBURG.

Rev. H. H. Spain and wife, E. B. Smith and Geo. Hammoud spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Fremont. J. W. Teats of Pallas made a business trip to this place. . . . Mrs. Clayton Heimbach and daughter of Lewistown are being entertained by Mrs. Reuben Dreese. . . . G. B. M. Arnold, wife and child of Reesville were visiting in town recently. . . . Harry Laub of Lewistown was the guest of his father, H. H. Laub, over Sunday. . . . Mr. Dock, who lately came from Union county, and resided in Peola with his son-in-law Wm. Hartley, has suffered for some time from the effects of a paralytic stroke, died on Friday afternoon, aged 65 years. He was taken to Swengle, his former home, for interment. . . . Isaac Dreese and wife, Mrs. Hilbish and son, Bruce, and Mrs. Jacob Ritter of McClure were entertained by J. B. Spangler's on Thursday. . . . Judge Bucher of Lewisburg and Dr. Rooke of Winfield inspected the ore mines recently. . . . Geo. Spotts and Norman Stover of C. P. C. were recent visitors at this place. . . . Miss Mary Kempfer of Lewistown is visiting at home.

KREAMER.

George Stuck was to Middleburg Saturday afternoon. . . . Howard Leitell and wife of near Centreville were in town on Friday. . . . Geo. Straub of Michigan is visiting Perry Aurand and friends in town at present. . . . Philip Roush has built a new confectionery shop to take the place of the one recently destroyed by fire. It is considerably larger than the old shop. "Bob" had his opening Saturday evening. It will be the rendezvous for the boys in the future. . . . S. A. App and wife of Monroe township and Daniel Gaugler and wife of Michigan were the guests of the family of J. F. Walter last Wednesday. . . . Mrs. Thomas Detrick is visiting friends at Shamokin Dam and Lewisburg. . . . A. C. Smith and family, W. A. Gordon and family, N. C. Gutelius and family and Miss Izora Smith enjoyed a family dinner at their brother's home, A. W. Smith of Selingsgrove. . . . The citizens held a meeting in the school house Monday evening to make arrangements for the purchase of force pumps for a protection against fire. They elected the following officers: President, Henry Sauer; Secretary, A. C. Smith; Treasurer, J. E. Magee. A committee of five was appointed to purchase the pumps. The committee consists of A. C. Smith, John Fields, Sam. Bollinger, J. E. Magee and A. D. Kramer. They intend to erect a building in which to keep the pumps, ladders, etc.

HUMMEL'S WHARF.

Mrs. John Schoch is on the sick list. . . . Mrs. Daniel Seesholtz was the guest of Elmer Krumbine in Selingsgrove on Monday. . . . Samuel Trutt and wife visited friends at Pawling Station Sunday. . . . A party of Shamokin Dam citizens passed through this place Monday evening on their way to Selingsgrove to protracted meeting in the M. E. church. . . . William Matter of near Middleburg and Chas. Keefer of Millersburg spent a few days at Samuel Trutt's this week. . . . County Auditor D. N. App is on the sick list. Hope he will soon be able to be out again. . . . Daniel Sassaman and his daughter Olive visited friends on Chestnut Ridge Monday. . . . Miss Katie Seesholtz attended the Masquerade Ball at Selingsgrove Thursday evening. . . . Levi Dressler traded his two horses on a mule team Saturday. Levi says he likes mules best. . . . The Hummel's Wharf wheat speculators are looking down-hearted at the recent drop in the price of wheat, as they lost about \$180.00. . . . The ice left Shamokin Dam on Sunday without doing much damage.

SHAMOKIN DAM.

Chas. Arbogast was in Sunbury on business Monday. . . . Sheriff G. W. Row and Prothonotary Shindell were in our little town Monday. . . . S. H. Murphy was a visitor at Montgomery Sunday. . . . Emanuel Yeager and wife left Saturday for Spring Mills, Centre Co. to visit relatives. . . . Wm. Feehrer and Carrie Marshall were visitors at Mt. Carmel over Sunday. . . . The following are the persons nominated at the primary Democratic election: Judge of election, Jonas Coryell; Inspectors, James Gilbert and Wm. Frymire; Justice of the Peace, T. A. Stetler; Supervisors, Geo. Herrold and Wm. Sleaz; Tax Collector, Thomas Hess; School Directors, Nelson App and Geo. Leitzel; Overseer, Thomas Watts; Auditor, Brian Teats. . . . Col. Straub of Freeburg went through our town Thursday with some new wagons for Ashland. . . . The ice left the dam on Saturday night with a very high river and a large number of logs. . . . Sherman Bordner, who has been home on a visit, returned to Philadelphia where he is working.

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WHEN TO CUT HAY.

No Rule Can Be Laid Down That Might Not Be Subject to Important Modifications.

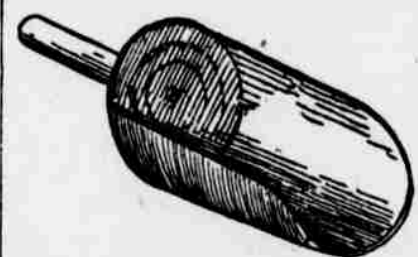
As a general proposition it is best to cut hay just as it is blooming; but this rule may be subject to modifications according as we want the hay for feeding dairy cows, horses or other stock. For horses it is probably better to have the hay well along toward maturity. Storer in one of his books says that "one strong objection that works against the early cutting of hay is the tendency of hay made from immature grasses to loosen the bowels of animals that feed upon it. This fact alone precludes the use of such hay for working horses. All newly-made hay has a laxative and loosening effect upon animals. Such hay cannot be sold to the keeper of a livery stable, because, as he would say, he has no wish to soften down his horses. Horse keepers are of the opinion that this laxative quality of new hay endures until the hay has passed through a process of sweating, which occurs in the mow. No matter how dry the hay is at the time it is put in the barn, it is held that it will always sweat somewhat in the mow. By October the process is completed, so that the hay is fit for use, provided it was ripe enough when mown. But in the case of hay made from young grass, as rowen, for example, the medicinal quality persists, and such hay is thought to be always unfit for horses that are kept at work, since it is apt to weaken them, to make them sweat easily, and to render them liable to stumble."

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SATURDAY, Feb. 16, one mile east of Centreville, Mrs. Susan C. Boyer will sell live stock and farming implements 2 1/2 miles west of Centreville. Elias Hartman will sell 3 horses, 3 cows, 4 head young cattle and farming implements.

FRIDAY, March 2, John Walter will sell live stock and farming implements 2 1/2 miles west of Middleburg.

SATURDAY, Mar. 3, one-fourth mile north of Middleburg, Milton Gratzler will sell 3 horses, 5 cows, farming implements and household furniture.

WEDNESDAY, March 7, at the Eagle Hotel in Middleburg, D. K. Haas will sell 4 horses, 2 mules, 2 head of cattle, 15 shoats, 4 brood sows and farming implements.

FRIDAY, March 16, 1900, one and one-half miles north of Oriental and 2 miles west of Weiserville, John Hilbert will sell 2 mules, 6 head of cattle and farming implements.

SATURDAY, March 17, 1900, three miles north-east of Middleburg, Edward Hummel will sell 4 horses, 2 cows, 3 head young cattle and farming implements.

MONDAY, March 19th, Wm. Ritter will sell 3 horses, 12 head of cattle and farming implements 1 mile east of Kratzersville.

TUESDAY, March 20, near Pallas, John Shaffer will sell stock and farming implements.

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