

"Bisht doo en Grisht?" froagt der nix nootsics boo der schtore keeper, woe seller karl om groombeere nows shtella wor fer seim schtore ae morriya.

"Well, ich huff in der himmel tzoo kooma," sawgt der schtorekeeper, "ich broveer tzoo doo was recht is, oon ich tzale mul ae dawg oof da guldenna schtroasa foon Neia Yaroosalem tzoo lawfa, won ich mei bicher doe in daerra wellt g'schlussa hob."

"Well don, won doo en Grisht bisht, we koomts os doo en box ful soe growsy seese groombeera fonna on deim schtore shtay husht, oon won mer seese groombeera kawft shicksht doo en lot soe glaeny schwenzlin hame, net grayser we glaeny reddich? Denksht doo doo konsht in der himmel oof soe glaeny groombeera won de growsa drows husht fer en sample?"

Der schtorekeeper is rode worra im g'sicht oon hut g'sawt ar wet sei customers net soe p'sheisa we sel, oon deer boo os de groombeera fordt g'fawra hut hut en mistache g'macht.

SPORTING HILL.

Misses Emma and Ella Wenger spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives and friends at Elizabethtown.

Decoration Day was observed by at least one person here. May be it was on account of it being her

Clayton Nissley was on the Hill on Monday. He is able to go out again after being confined to his bed a few monthts.

Services were held in the Union thurch on Sunday morning by the River Brethren, and at 7.30 in the evening by the Brinzer's.

Andrew Vogel and daughte Annie spent from Friday to Monday in Baltimore, Md. His brother William was buried on Friday aged 43 years. Wife and three children survive.

RHEEMS' STATION.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Urial Spayd a daughter last Monday.

A. L. Campbell of this place editor of the Denver Star, spen Sunday with his family.

Last week thieves entered Cyrus Ruhl's poultry house and got away with about thirty-five chickens.

A. A. Arnold, emergency oper ator from Lancaster, is on duty a K. U. tower until E. R. Ebersol returns.

Abram Lutz and family, sper last Saturday and Sunday with he parents in Dauphin County, nort o Highspire.

Albert Shirk, P. R. R. brakema of Harrisburg and wife were gues of his uncle, David Brubaker, an family last Saturday.

In order to be able to comple the large orders for ballast at th S. G. Graybill quarry, additiona force has been put on and 11 hours per day will be made until further

The German Baptists worshiped in their Rheems meeting house last Sunday morning with several strange ministers on the pulpit. The next regular evening service will be held June 11th.

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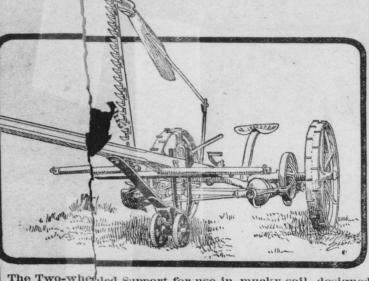




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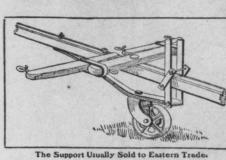
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