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SPORTING HILL

Simon Ulrich spent Sunday visiting friends at Manheim. Miss Ellen Spilling, of Manheim, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Herman Ruhl. John B. Fralich, wife and son, Lyman, spent Sunday with Mrs. John F. Smith and family at Lancaster. John and Lottie Nissley, of Union Square, spent Sunday in the home of their sister, Mrs. Samuel Garman. Miss Fannie Miller visited her sister, Mable, in the home of John K. Cassel, near Lancaster Junction, on Sunday. John Shaeffer, wife and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Sheaffer, at White Oak, on Sunday. A. E. Wenger, wife and daughter, Miss Emma, spent Sunday in the home of Reuben L. Miller, near Lancaster Junction. Mrs. Homer B. Summy, and daughters, Helen and Pauline of Manheim, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, on Sunday. The annual meeting of the legal voters of the "Kauffman Cemetery Association," will be held at 6th L. Kauffman's on Monday, May 6th, 1912, at 8 o'clock p. m. Voters, don't forget the date. Thursday, April 25, proved a happy day to Jonas Barto. It was his 40th birthday and to his surprise he received 51 pairs of socks, shirts, handkerchiefs and post cards from friends at Gap, Bird-in-Hand, Quarryville, Lancaster, Litz, Mount Joy, Mastersville, Manheim, Lancaster Junction and this place. He wishes to thank all those who so kindly remembered him. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Gibble entertained the following on Sunday: Harry Hoffer, wife and son, Victor, of near Lebanon; Frank Shank, wife and daughter, Esther, and son, Ralph, of Union Square; Jacob Henny, wife and daughters, Martha and Anna Grace, and son Roy; Naumanstown; Israel Nissley, wife and daughter, Ada, and son, Rufus, of Back Run; Irvin Wolgemuth, of Union Square, and H. B. Gibble and wife, of this place.

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What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week.



Ich hob feel dorrich g'mocht sidder on ich dere der ledsht brief g'shriva hob. Ich hob en g'hot—der "gickser" un ich wore gore laders g'ronk. Es is iver mitch cooma nit freera, uns arshst os ich g'wist sin de kolda chills mere der buckel puff g'shproonga. Es naixt hov ich awfonga shidala un es hut unich rum g'schart on de jacket knepp ob g'foga sin. Ich bin ins bed un so hen g'shicked far der ducter. Are is cooma, hut my pulse g'feeled, noch minera tzung ga-gooked, mere tawa grido pilfeelin geiva un mitch tawa dawier ga-charged. Over ich bin net besser wata, un gil is de nochrict om barrick news os der Boonastell ware grunk, un de leit sin by cooma, yader olde fraw hut a hondoff grader g'hot os es besht ding in der welt! It hut salla. Gil hen es se bed unringt g'hot un awfonga on mere ductera. De Sam Shenkelmoyern hut g'sawd es besht ding in de welt far der g'ickser ware maro-reddich nit de feese binnu. En onery hut g'sawt hasa utafedeel uff de brusht, en essich-loomba un der kup, un recht schwitza maucha ware es besht ding uff der welt far es freera, un so hen se fart ga-maunched bis se mitch ga-shoned hen g'hot ich hob mitch nimmy farraega kenna os ich mitch net forsensket un far-brendt hob. Derno is es tae maucha awfonga. Yader ebber hut grawd seiva was es besht ding in der welt is far de g'ronket, un se sion ga-grider kocha. I do leever. Shofe-ribba. Oldter-mon, Maderly, Rowde. Solvie, Gwindel, Warnet, Dorich-wox, Sossafri wartzel, Olond wartzel, Schwatz wartzel, un olla oners sort tae os se draw denka hen se tsu ga-risht by am si kivel foll un mere ei-g'shit. Now, mind you, yader fun denna socha wora es besht ding in de welt un ich hob olles ga-dutlich ei-g'mamma wie ich met net helfa hob kenna, un zaeza es ledsht won ich ebber fremmas sana hob in de shtoop cooma don hov ich shunt es mowl uff g'maucht we en yunge omshel, far es ledsht besht ding in der welt, der hols nummer g'shit g'reega. Ich hob woll g'wist was es besht ding in der welt ware, over der Hulleheck huts net g'wist os ich der g'ickser hob is net grawd cooma mit der schwartzta buddele. Ich hob over g'sheered os es net long lasta kon. De ane un drisich sart ga-grider hen awfonga nonna tzarra in mime mawga. Ich denk yaders huts, besht ding in der welt si wella far der g'ickser ob-drya, un ich hob g'sheered os es shtorrict tsum end gait. Gil hov ich nit fun der welt g'wist un ich hob ga-drawmed, ich ware dote un uff em wake noch em himmel. We ich on deer cooma bin un hob ga-glubbed, hut g'hasa:

"Ware is drows?" "Der Boonastell." "We bisht cooma?" "Ga-luffa." "Du consht net ri. Usht de dacha un de hochu woo office hava un kenna uff gile un in carriages cooma kenna doh ri." "Ich bin room g'adraid mit ma schwara hartz far tzurick uff de welt. If em wake tzurick hov ich der Bench Harrison aw-gadrufta un hob eme g'sawd os es kent nemond ni oona are daid rida fora." "Now, Boonastell," hut are g'sawt, "gev ich dere en blat. Du usht mitch dich on de deer rida, un sella wake kenna mere oll tsawae ni." "Oh recht, g'rodde druff." "Are hut mitch on deer garidda un g'glubbed." "Ware is drows?" "Der Bench Harrison." "We bisht cooma?" "Uff ma sowl." "Oh recht, bin di gowl drows aw un coom!"

Es wore so nodderlich we uff der ardt, woo der office-seeker der awrem mon on de deer fun sinera office ride un bhind ene deraw owsa aw, os ich grawd g'wist hob os ich nuch net dote bin. De eldta ewer hen awwer oll g'maened ich ware dote, un se hen mere es mowl uff brecha wella far mere nuch mae ga-grider ei-shitta, awer se hen net kenna, un iver dem coomed Billy Bixler ni un hut g'sawd un der Boonastell nuch net gons dote ware don kent are ene tsum laeve bringa. Are hut en buddele foll fum Hulleheck sinera beshta keffer-bree ous sine sock un mere's on de naws g'hoiva. Es hut mitch un g'dubbed we en oldt barlow sock-messer un es hut mitch uff g'huecked mit na longa "Ah-h" we der Sam Stuck ols sawged won are recht dorshdich is. Ich bin wider uff de feesse un du waesht gil nuch mae fun mere hara.

With Clara Barton, whose death was heralded last week disappears the last vestal of those who were associated with the work of relief in the Civil War. Miss Barton might appropriately be called the Florence Nightingale of America. Like her English prototype, her works of mercy were not confined to her native land but were spread even into Europe and Asia. She gained in history as the founder of the Red Cross in America, but her forcible personality also made an indelible impression upon the international organization itself, through her active participation in the periodical conferences at Rome, Geneva, Vienna, St. Petersburg, and other places.

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Farmers Column

USEFUL INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER

Harrowing the Garden or Truck Patch Beneficial—The Buying of Fertilizers—The Wet Cellar—The Horse Business—Other Notes

Garden seeds require much the same treatment as grass seeds or other small grains.

Alfalfa is the most wonderful of all cultivated plants, and the oldest one known to history.

You cannot make as good silage from dry cornstalks as you can from mature green corn.

It will take good farming to keep up and increase soil fertility without purchasing feed grown outside.

The egg plant is one of the least known garden vegetables and one that deserves being better known.

The preparation of manure for hot beds should begin at least three weeks before the hotbed is to be used.

Demand for good, productive farm property is steadily increasing. Some very high prices are paid for well improved farms.

When sowing seed of early vegetables in flats in the hotbeds it is a decided advantage to cover the manure with the soil.

Keep plenty of bright straw under the live stock. It will do more good there than standing in the fields rotting. A warm dry bed for a horse, cow or hog is appreciated these days and the manure makes a grand mulch for the garden.

A. B. Alford, a transfer man of Philadelphia, states that with statistics showing a larger number of horses in the United States than ever before, it is harder to get hold of a good draft animal, at a fair price, than it was 15 years ago, when he could buy all he wanted for from \$100 to \$125, and today he cannot get horses of the same kind for \$200 or \$250.

Unslacked lime is recommended to absorb excess of moisture in the cellar in which fruits and vegetables are stored.

It absorbs a limited amount, but a good cellar drain, together with good ventilation, will take care of ground water. It is a good thing to close the openings at night. The ventilators may safely be left open for several hours when the outside temperature is several degrees below freezing.

Thousands of dollars are wasted in commercial fertilizer every year, not because the fertilizer is not all right, but because we do not know whether the kind we use is the kind our land needs. It is a great study and one that we must make for ourselves. Make some simple experiments this year. Put in a strip with fertilizer you have been in the habit of using, and just beside it another without it. This will be worth a great deal more to you than the opinion of some untrained agent.

Do not be afraid to harrow garden rows. When the soil is dry or in a good working condition it will do them much good. Harrowing with all teeth in the harrow just as the plants are coming up helps struggling ones to push their way through the upper in case a crust has been formed. Except in dry, loose soil, it is difficult for nearly all kinds of beans to push their way out and up, says a grower, if you change if the surface is much crusted many of them perish in the attempt and a reseeded is often necessary. The best patch of lima beans that the writer ever grew harrowed both ways at the time they began to come up. When the man was started on the work he told us that he thought it was not a good thing to harrow beans, for he had never known any else doing it. He said, "I will harrow them if you say so but I think it will kill them."

When he had harrowed them lengthwise we had him turn on them for a cross-harrowing. At this the man complained loudly, saying that there would not be any beans left in the patch. His expression indicated that we were a better success as a lunatic than a gardener. When the harrowing was completed he said it did not put the soil in nice shape and that it did not tear out many beans after all. Within a few days, he admitted that he had never seen so nice and even a stand of beans in his life. The harrowing helped hundreds of the beans to come up, and put the soil in such fine condition that the young plants began to grow rapidly.

MASTERSVILLE Mr. Risser and Mr. Zug only dreamed that the bed bugs were biting them and had their debate, "referred to in last week's news" in a dream. Only a dream.

General Rain is master of the earth at present and the human race is obliged to submit to his will. Many people are becoming very impatient, but useless. Gen. Rain will proceed with his plans and they will be carried out.

Mr. Bishop, our merchant, has a strong corps of assistants in his store. Elam Zug, first clerk; Harvey Risser, chief manager; Amos Garmann, reception clerk and egg assorter; C. G. Becker, secretary; Cyrus Behney, information reporter and Nathan Zug, chief adviser.

Messrs. Elmer Witmer and Morris Ginder, members of the Mastersville motor club, gathered together some of the notables of our village and sped on to the district meeting held at Hanover Dale, Dauphin county, of the Church of the Brethren. They list Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Witmer, Miss Edna Hackman, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Becker and son, Charles Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ginder, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zug and Nathan Paulson, and Amos Garmann.

Uncle Franklin Brubaker is the champion autoist belonging to the Mastersville motor club. Following are the proofs: His automobile sped at such a great velocity coming north on the pike from John Pyle's residence, that it left the surface, raised in the air, and never touched the ground until it struck the middle of the hill at the creamery. The machine going through the atmosphere caused the wheels to run backward and Uncle Frank's machine moved down the hill backward instead of a progressive movement as Franklin said the gasoline contains two-thirds water and that it requires skill to move a machine with its own engine. He finally came to the top, but then the "Iron horse" balked on the level. Uncle

Frank walked around it, stamped his feet, and what not, but the machine stood still. A red machine was called in to service and towed Frank's home. Feeders of cattle are disposing of their steers earlier in the season this year, on account of the advanced prices of feed and fat steers will be very scarce and hard to find in this section in a month hence.

Phares, the twelve year-old son of B. W. Miller, met with an accident on Sunday. Following his companions who jumped a fence, Phares fell and broke his arm. Dr. Diehl reduced the fracture.

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