

Underwear Underwear

We have gathered from the largest Manufacturers, the cream of this season's production and are offering to the trade values not to be found elsewhere, as to priced quality and particularly as to fit.

As a perfect fitting dress is impossible over poorly fitted undergarments.

Ladies' "Setsnug" Union Suits at \$1.00
 Ladies' "Cumfy" Union Suits at 50c
 Ladies' Union Suits at 25c
 Ladies' "Cumfy" Vests, can't slip off shoulders, at 12c and 15c
 Ladies' Strap or wing vests, at 10 and 12c
 Ladies' fine gauze, long or short sleeve vests, 25c
 Children's Union Suits, 25c
 Children's Union Suits of fine combed yarns, all taped, at 50c
 Children's Vest and Pants, high neck, long or short sleeves, 10c to 25c
 Children's fine gauze vests, strapped, at 10c
 Infants Wrappers at 10c
 Infants Wrappers at 5c

Men's Underwear

The most difficult problem is to secure a garment to retail at 25c on account of the high price of cotton. We believe we have the best to be had in either long or short sleeves, full size, drawers reinforced seat, and no seconds.

At 50c we offer the Williams Bros. make fine Egyptian yarn, shirts long or short sleeve, drawers reinforced seat and extension band at waist line.

The Imperial Union suit has come to stay. The most perfect fitting garment on the market. Short sleeve, 3-4 length, drop-seat. We show two qualities, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per suit.

Athletic underwear, showing up better each season, made of fine cloth. Not as clinging as the balbriggan and cooler. All sizes, in two qualities, 25 and 50c.

Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, short sleeve shirts, knee length drawers, at 25c a garment.

Special For Friday and Saturday

We have secured an assortment of Glass Berry dishes. 6 different patterns, highly polished, would be cheap at 15c. Special at 10c.

H. E. EBERSOLE, Opposite Post Office, MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week.



Ich hab en ni blawt gadraid in Sam?

meim laeva un ich feel's my duty dere's tzu shriva.

We ich un der Billy Bixler fun sellera Prohibition Friheit Licker "Sociation" meeting hame kooma sin hen mere hardt gagooked, we ich dere g'sawt hob on der tzeit, wile mere tzu feel fun der Constitutional Amendment gaschlooked hen kot. Well, we ich moll widder lawfa hob hob kenna waega mna waega bin ich nooner tzu'm Hüllerheck far ebbes ons der schwartzta buddle grega far my mawga uff toona. We ich tzu deer ni kooma bin is der Sam hin nich em bar rous g'luffa, en shtoot on der dish g'stezed un sich druff g'hucked un de fees in da hae g'shteked. Ich bin on der bar un hob motions g'maucht os are kooma sul. Are hut sich net farraiked. Don hoc ich g'frotg, "Wos is lets,

"O, nix," hut are g'sawt, "usht du konsht nix mae hovva."

"Mauch ken ferflompst kolb fun dere!" hov ich g'sawt. "Ich bin gor dihenkers doshtich un will ebbes hovva far my mawga uff toona."

"Ich kons net helfa, Gottlieb, awer ich darf der kens mae gevvt."

"Ware hut's g'swat?"

"De Shtate fun Pennsylvawny."

"Farawss?"

"Wile du en siffer bisht."

"Dunner uns goll eisa," hov ich g'sawt, "bisht du un de Shtate fun Pennsylvawny in partnership?"

"De Shtate gebt mere de arlawung licker tzu fedkawa, un ich muss era helfa."

"Helfa in wos? Siffer maucha un derno se ob choka. Ware drinked shunsh os we siffer?"

Der Sam is uff g'luffa on de deer, SMiss ren- hrdu fwp g'kaj hr

se uff g'maucht un mere naws gawissa. Ich bin onich de deer, my hond em Sam onna g'longed un hob g'sawt:

"Sam, good-bye. Lusa uns net fun nonner gae ols find. Unser friend-shoff wore sees. For tzwonsich yohr hov ich onich dem doch g'hueked, g'schmoked, gadrunka un gablowdered. Yetz hut's en end. Ich bin droona un du husht mich helfa onna do. Now weisht du en de Shtate fun Pennsylvawny mere de deer. Ich bin nuch en mon. Gook mich aw. My hussa sock woo es elf bens shtick haebt woo de Polly mere usht gevva hut far en drink grega is es anshtich gons ding as mae on mere is. Ich hob a pawr boweri g'schlooked. Gook mere der hols nonner. Consht ebbes saena? Good-bye Sam. Doh is nuch en arlich hartz onich dem farissima ruck. Ich blame dich net, awer ich sae woo ich bin. Cooch mich saena in ma yohr fun now." Ich hob nuch as gooter longergook in de shtoop g'namma, der Billy Bixler, Sam Seeshuls, Fridder Shenkelmoyer, Mike Brubrigel, Bill Billefmoeyer, Sammy Sensawtzer un oll de goota karls wora mere in da awga, duch wora nemond in der shtoop. Ich hob g'shepered dos ich hella muss un ich hob aweck gadraid un fot galuffa. Ich on dere sawga, en mon feelde schlechto onich so umstenda, un we ich hame coont bin hut de Polly g'frotg was letz ware. Ich boh era g'sawt ich daid net goot feela, un se is ni in de kommer far widder tzae cent grega woo se greeked hut g'hat fun Hüllerheck far wessa, awer ich hob era g'sawt ich het ken use mae far's

Miss Nellie Morton of this place and Mr. Harry Leib of Lancaster, formerly of Mount Joy, were married on Sunday morning at the U. B. Church parsonage by the pastor, Rev. Clarence Mease.

The Florin Base Ball Club has organized for the season. Mr. John Roth was elected manager and would be glad to hear from all the amateur teams in the county.

Misses Myrtle Sprout, Blanche Evans, Lancaster, Myrtle Groff, of Rheems, and Mr. Harry Pleisher of Lancaster, were pleasantly entertained by Miss Stella Wachstetter.

The open air meeting which was conducted by the U. B. church has come to a close and we take this means of thanking all who participated in making it such a grand success.

Mrs. H. R. Frank of York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Young, after spending some time at Atlantic City and other places of interest. Mr. Frank is talking an auto trip to Boston, Mass.

Miss Laura Elcherly of New York City, Mrs. Ida Pfeilsh and Mr. Chas. Snyder of York, Mr. Y. Kelly and two daughters Esther and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Baker of Spring Grove, York county, were pleasantly entertained at the Florin Inn Sunday.

Florin News

Makes the Nation Gasp
 The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at S. B. Bernhart & Co's.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT MOUNT JOY, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 14, 1912.

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	343,057 61
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	271 29
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	100,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits	1,000 00
To secure Postal Savings	1,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,000 00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	114,294 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	8,000 00
Other Real Estate owned	8,800 00
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Institutions	13,809 35
Due from approved Reserve Agents	53,291 20
Checks and other Cash Items	288 04
Notes of other National Banks	3,227 00
Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels, etc., and Cents	144 29
Specie	\$ 29,942 25
Legal-tender notes	23,443 25
Redemption fund with U. S. Treas.	5,909 00
Total	\$65,497 04
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	100,000 00
Surplus fund	79,000 00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	23,773 25
National Bank notes outstanding	96,400 00
Due to other National Banks	34 28
Individual deposits subject to check	2,667 50
Demanded certificates of deposit	162,925 50
Cashier's checks outstanding	77 00
Time certificates of deposit	1,000 00
United States deposits, \$1,000; Postal Savings Deposits, \$8 29	1,008 29
Total	\$65,497 04

State of Pennsylvania, County of Lancaster, ss. I, M. M. BRUBAKER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day of June, 1912.

M. M. BRUBAKER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1912.

W. M. HOLLOWBUSH, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
 THOS. J. BROWN, Directors
 H. H. MYERS
 BENJ. O. MUSSER



DOULTRY FAVOR INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Few Breeds Better Suited to Farm Raising—Imported From West Indies Fifteen Years Ago.

Much has been said through the different farm and poultry journals in favor of the Indian Runner duck, but I believe there are few who realize the possibilities and advantages of rearing ducks of this breed.

As I have been raising this breed of ducks for a few years, I can testify that they deserve all the praise given them.

They are not an entirely new variety, having been imported some 15 years ago from the West Indies, thus it receives the name of "Indian" with the "Runner" added to denote its chief peculiarity, its rapid movement over the ground.

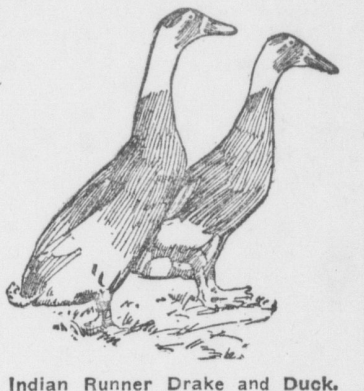
They are great foragers and pick up innumerable bugs and insects. This alone should give them an important place on every farm.

Owing to their extreme hardness, it is quite an easy task to raise a large flock of Indian Runners, with very little trouble.

They are never bothered with lice, there are no roosts to keep clean, and no expensive houses are needed; just a low-roofed shed to protect them from the severe winds and snows in winter, says a writer in the Farm Progress.

The houses should have a dry floor covering of straw or some kind of litter, as they must have a dry place on which to sleep.

While they are not a land fowl, it is not at all necessary to have running water for them to swim in, all that is needed is plenty of clean water to drink, placed in a vessel deep enough



Indian Runner Drake and Duck.

for them to cover their heads, as the nostrils are liable to become clogged with mud or feed.

The young ducklings grow and mature so quickly it is indeed very interesting and fascinating to raise them. We have had young ducklings that weighed three and one-fourth pounds when 60 days old; when matured they will weigh from four and one-half to five pounds.

Being a quick maturing fowl makes their meat exceedingly tender, and juicy, of fine flavor, equal or superior to spring chicken.

Their eggs are large, about one-third larger than the average hen egg, and perfectly white. And, contrary to the general idea of duck eggs, they are of mild, delicate flavor, making them very desirable for the table or cake baking, puddings, etc. The eggs under ordinary conditions are very fertile and will hatch exceedingly well in incubators.



DOULTRY NOTES

Renew the nests often with clean material.

Field peas make most excellent feed for laying hens.

Feeding clover is a preventive of soft shelled eggs.

It takes knowledge, experience and skill to produce a good egg.

The more comfortable and happy the hen, the more eggs she will lay.

A hen should have all the green feed she will eat every day of her life.

A turkey will consume more grit than any of the poultry kept on the farm.

New blood is a necessity, if one intends to build up the egg-laying and market qualities of his flock.

After mated, give your birds the best sanitary conditions possible and keep the houses free from lice and mites.

Great care should be exercised that breeding stock, young chicks, or eggs for hatching, be secured from flocks which are free from white diarrhea infection.

Air-slaked lime sifted or scattered over the dropping boards will assist the cleaning process materially, and also take up much of the dampness from the droppings.

Save the small potatoes and other vegetables that would otherwise go to waste and feed them to the fowls. They will help in keeping up the egg yield in cold weather.

A scratching hen and opportunity to get out in the sun in moderate weather are important to the health and thrift of hens in winter, and consequently to winter egg production.

Room, exercise, food, warmth, kindness, pure water and a management that will conduce to the comfort of the hens generally, will keep the egg basket full in winter and make winter poultry growing profitable.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one grand disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Table is Supplied with the Best the Market Affords.

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We are Always Prepared to serve Pure Spring Water ICE IN ANY QUANTITY at Very Moderate Charges. Don't fail to see us before placing your order this year. J. N. Slauffer & Bro. Mount Joy, Penna.

Plants for Sale

I have a fine lot of cabbage, cauliflower, pepper, tomato, egg plant, redbeet and lettuce plants which I offer for sale very reasonable.

E. B. Hostetter MOUNT JOY, PA.

Shaving Hair Cutting Joseph B. Hershey Tonsorial Parlor East Main St., MOUNT JOY

Three Chairs. No Waiting Agen for the Middletown Steam Laundry. Goods called for Tuesday and delivered Friday.

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HAGER & BRO.

Extraordinary Sale of WALL PAPER

These desirable wall papers are from a recent car-load purchase which we made on exceptionally favorable terms—together with patterns from our regular stock which we wish to discount.

This sale is of unusual importance to property owners, churches, hotels, public institutions, and others requiring large quantities of wall paper. The actual savings on large orders will surprise you.

5c per piece for papers that regularly sell at 10c, 12c and up to 18c per piece. Patterns suitable for kitchens, halls, bath rooms, bedrooms, etc.	10c per piece for papers that regularly sell at 20c and 25c per piece. Patterns suitable for bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, parlor, etc.	12 1/2c per piece for papers that regularly sell at 30c and 35c per roll. Patterns suitable for library, reception hall, parlor, dining room, bedroom, and large buildings, etc.
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Special Purchase of Two Hundred Pairs Men's Dress Trousers.

Every man who reads this advertisement will probably want to "get in" on this trouser sale and save a few dollars. We closed the lot from a well known maker at striking savings. There are all sizes from 29 to 44 in the lot. Worsteds, cassimeres and flannels in neat light and dark gray tripe effects. Some have cuff bottom. There are semi-peg styles, hip-grip, and regular cuts.

\$1.98 for trousers that would regularly cost three dollars.
 \$2.98 for trousers that would regularly cost four dollars.

Come to Our Month-End Sale Friday and Saturday

Every department will be represented with special offerings these two days and there will be REAL BARGAINS in all kinds of needed Summer apparel and home furnishings.

For further particulars, see Thursday's and Friday's issues of the Lancaster papers.

Summer Closing Hours

From July first to September thirteenth inclusive, The Hager Store will close as follows:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays—at 5 p. m.
 Fridays—at 12 o'clock noon.
 Saturdays—at 10 p. m.

25-31 West King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Local and Personal Briefs That Have Occurred Since Our Last Issue in Our Hustling and Wide Awake Neighbor Village, Florin.

A valuable horse died for J. H. Haldeman on Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Young is confined to the house with measles.

Messrs. Charles and John Carson spent Sunday at Maytown.

Mr. S. Z. Young transacted business at Columbia Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Ishler resigned his job at J. K. Freymeyer's bakery.

Oscar Miller Young spent Friday at Harrisburg transacting business.

Mr. John Guhl transacted business at Lancaster Saturday.

Mr. John H. Miller of Lancaster called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mr. George S. Caps of Lancaster made a business trip to town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Eden of Harrisburg, called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. Roy Hershey left for Carlyle College. His many friends wish him success.

Miss Anna Shank spent several days at Maytown as the guest of her mother.

Mrs. A. D. Garber and children are spending some time at Blaine, Perry county.

Preaching services were held at Ely's Sunday. Baptism was held in the afternoon.

Messrs. H. G. Myers, D. M. Sensenig and C. W. Coble of Lancaster spent Monday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Gantz were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breniser arrived home after taking a honeymoon trip to various places.

The opening at the Florin Inn was very well attended. The F. of A. Band rendered fine music.

Mr. Eugene Garber was severely stung by a swarm of bees at his father's residence at this place.

Mrs. Tillman Gantz is spending some time at Reading as the guest of her brother, Mr. David Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Leisey of Reamstown, spent Sunday as the guest of their son, Lemon Leisey.

Miss Lavina Hostetter and Miss Baker of Mount Joy, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Bertha Esbleman.

Mr. Clayton Hertzler and family of Lancaster, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Hertzler.

Mrs. Abe Shramusky and son John of Lancaster spent several days as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bertzfeld of Salunga, were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker on Sunday.

David Mickey, Prof. Neff and F. Stroup of Blain, Perry county, were the guests of A. D. Garber on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday School, 9:45; Preaching, 10:30; Junior C. E., 5:15; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Preaching, 7:30. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Mr. Christ Fair of Harrisburg, and Miss Mary Miller of Salunga, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fair Sunday.

Mr. Howard Musselman and family of Philadelphia, spent several days in the village with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Musselman.

Mr. John Neuman, one of Reading's well known hotel proprietors, with his wife and daughter Edna, were welcome guests at the Florin Inn on Sunday.

SMOKE UP!

YOU have to keep puffing a cigar to get the good of it. Same with a business. An effective way to Puff Your Business just now is to SEND BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS to acquired and desired customers. See us about the printing of them

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