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ERISMAN'S CHURCH
Misses Anna and Artilla Erisman spent Saturday P. M. in Mount Joy. Albert B. and Albert H. Erb spent Friday at Middletown at Kieffer's horse sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Witmer spent part of Friday at Pennville visiting Mrs. Witmer's people.

C. E. Rohrer will work in the packing department of the U. S. Asbestos Works, Manheim for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Eby and family spent Sunday with Amos G. Breneiman's at Ganes Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Edith Drumm who closed her school for two weeks on account of the death of her brother, opened school on Monday.

Messrs. Christ and Ammon Bucher and Henry and Clarence Eshteman were to see the high waters of the Susquehanna the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Keener spent Sunday in the home of I. G. Nissley and Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler spent Sunday with Jacob Snavely's.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac B. Erb and daughter from Litzitz and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Erb and children from Landisville took dinner with pappy Erb's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kervin Flinchbach and daughter Anna and Mr. and Mrs. John Flinchbach moved to Lebanon Co. the beginning of this week, we hope these neighbors whom we feel sorry to lose will like their new home and surroundings.

This is the report for the Lincoln School for the year. Attendance 35 percent of attendance for the term 70 percent. Five pupils attended school every day Robert Brubaker, Esther Brubaker, Anna Ober, Ralph Metzler and Mary Rohrer. The school was visited by 150 patrons and friends.

The following change of residences were made in our neighborhood this spring: Jacob Spangler has gone to live with his parents; Archie Hunt will live with John Metzler's; Jac. Schwanger has gone to his home at Elizabethtown; John Merry will live with Benj. Bomberger; Anna Brubaker will not return to college but will take a course in domestic science under her mother's instructions.

WHICH KIND ARE YOU?

In the opinion of a current writer, there are three varieties of farmers—the new farmer, who is the progressive business agriculturist; the old farmer, once up with his times, the pioneer with a wholesome love of work, but little ability as an administrator, and the messback or the old farmer who has gone to seed, who does not look work as a hopeless loss in modern competition. He is a drag upon the progress of agriculture and an obstruction in the wheels of the country community organization.

The new farmer will take care of himself, and the old farmer and the messback are rapidly disappearing, but the extension idea is the idea of taking to them the inspiration and help that the new farmers can give.—Country Gentleman.

TOOLS FOR THE FARMER.

Save Money, Time and Temper by Having the Proper Equipment.

Every farmer should keep good tools, so that during bad weather, when work cannot be done in the fields, repairs may be made. This work can be done in the shop. A small shop may be built cheaply.

There are many repairs that will be needed during the year. Buildings will need repairs, implements need fixing. Fence materials are to be cut and put up, new devices, hards, contrivances, etc., made. A man handy with tools can save much expense during the year, and the tools will give him employment when perhaps his time would not be profitable otherwise. Boys usually find pleasure in using carpenter's tools.

H. B. White of the agricultural engineering department of the University of Minnesota gives the following list of tools that the average farmer should have: Square, rule, rip saw, mallet, hammer, oilstone, hand saw, wood rasp, jack plane, drawknife, ratchet brace, screwdriver, expansive brace, marking gauge, chisels—half, one and one and a half inch; bits—one quarter, three-eighths, one-half, five-eighths and three-quarter inch.

The best plan is to buy good tools. Cheap tools will seldom give satisfaction. Then the tools should be kept in a tool box in the shop or some place where they can be protected. Whenever you have finished with one always put it back in its place.

Tools to be truly serviceable must be kept sharp. No progressive person can afford to waste time using dull tools. They should also be polished and kept bright.—Farm and Ranch.

SIGNS OF SICKNESS

Symptoms That May Alarm and Yet May Not Be Serious.

CAUSED BY SIMPLE AILMENTS.

Spots Before the Eyes. For instance, May Mean Brain Disease, but the Chances Are Thousands to One That They Arise From Some Slight Cause.

A doctor, writing in London Answers says: "People often come to me nowadays in very great dread, because they hear ringing in the ears, see spots before the eyes, or suffer from some other symptom which they suppose to signify serious disease. Nearly always I find that something very slight, or nothing at all, is the matter; but I do not always succeed in so convincing my patients.

These groundless fears make a great many people so nervous and miserable that an explanation of a few of the commonest symptoms of ill health may be of some service.

Noises in the ear, as of bells ringing, whistles blowing, hooters sounding, etc., most commonly arise from nervous exhaustion, slight increase of the blood supply of the brain, caused by a fit of indigestion, temporary thickening of part of the ear and nervous strain. All these are not of the least account and should cause no alarm.

No doubt some really serious disease, such as enlargement of the heart muscles does sometimes exist. But every one who feels alarm about his health should remember that almost any dangerous illness will show itself unmistakably, not by one, but by half a dozen symptoms.

Spots before the eyes may signify brain disease, but the chances are one hundred thousand to one that only some very slight cause is responsible, such as a torpid liver, weakness of the nervous system, insufficient sleep or some little congestion of the brain.

Flashes in the eyes form another source of anxiety, and they are really very startling. But, while sometimes due to eye disease, one of the commonest causes is catarrh of the stomach.

Another little eye trouble is blurred vision, which makes a nervous person think he is becoming blind. It may, of course, be due to bad sight, but, happening now and again, it is usually caused by a sluggish liver or nervous dyspepsia.

Shortness of breath gives rise to extreme distress, for the first thought is of consumption. But this is an effect of a multitude of disorders, great and small. Congestion of the liver, anaemia, obesity may cause it. It is common in chronic bronchitis—a troublesome, but by no means dangerous disease.

Sometimes, of course, it signifies more serious maladies. But then there are many other symptoms to tell the tale.

Dizziness nine times out of ten results from a disordered digestion, catarrh of the stomach especially, or from sluggishness of the liver, jaundice or temporary decrease of the blood supply of the brain. I find my patients who thus suffer turn their thoughts at once to something very grave, such as locomotor ataxia or Meniere's disease.

Confusion of mind and sleeplessness give rise to the fear of approaching insanity.

It is really wonderful how people always seize on the most fearsome explanation. But sleeplessness may be due to a hundred and one trifles and is most commonly the result of some very innocent cause.

It may be occasioned by nervous dyspepsia or catarrh of the stomach, torpid liver, excitement of the brain from overwork, tea or coffee taken late in the evening, too much smoking, too heavy bedclothes, cold feet, a badly ventilated room. I could go on for an hour writing the common causes of this trouble.

Confusion of mind may result from too little sleep, a torpid liver, indigestion, too little or too much blood in the brain and other minor things that are of no real consequence. Drowsiness makes some people think they are in for softening of the brain or some other dreadful disease. It most often arises from slow digestion, an inactive liver or from temporary decrease of the blood supply of the brain. The commonest cause of all these things, is an oversensitive nervous system.

Occasionally, no doubt, confusion of the mind or drowsiness may be a symptom of diabetes or other serious disease, but such cases, it may be said, are the exception.

In all these cases the only sensible rule is to put an isolated symptom down to some simple and harmless cause. If there is anything seriously wrong it will make itself known by many symptoms.

"No doubt any of the things enumerated above may be the first sign of something of real gravity; but the chances are thousands to one that the cause is a mere trifle."

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MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

Moving His Tanks
Mr. Clarence Schock moved the large oil tanks near the P. R. R. depot at Elizabethtown, to a point along the Bainbridge road south of the Masonic grounds. Messrs. Frank Yost and Charles Carpenter did the work.

The Brandt Lecture
Henry E. Brandt, elocutionist, appeared in Mount Joy Hall Saturday evening for the benefit of the public schools. There was a good sized audience present and Prof. Brandt more than pleased.

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DONEGAL SPRINGS
Mr. Daniel Brandt has purchased a touring car.

The Donegal creek is very high since the recent rains.

Our old friend Mr. Henry Lutz, who was quite ill, is slightly improved at this writing.

Mr. Brandt, son of Daniel Brandt, had a mishap at Marietta Monday night. His horse tore loose and ran toward home, badly damaging the buggy.

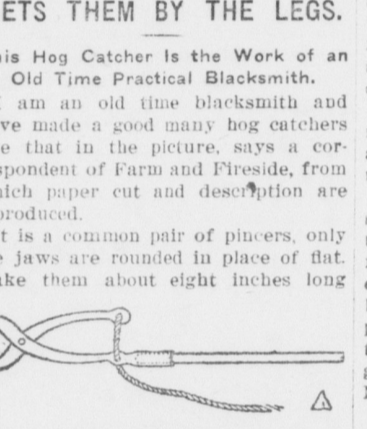
While on his way home Monday Mr. Frank Watson's black horse fell near the bridge here. The horse was unhitched and got up all right, after which Mr. Watson proceeded on his journey.

GETS THEM BY THE LEGS.

This Hog Catcher is the Work of an Old Time Practical Blacksmith.

I am an old time blacksmith and have made a good many hog catchers like that in the picture, says a correspondent of Farm and Fireside, from which paper cut and description are reproduced.

It is a common pair of pliers, only the jaws are rounded in place of flat. Make them about eight inches long



from rivet to eye in end of handle. One handle has a socket as illustrated. Fasten a half inch rope in the eye by making a knot in end; then pass the other end through the second eye. This rope should be as long as the pole, which is from twelve to sixteen feet. Put it in the socket loosely.

When catching the hog, throw a little cord down or in the trough, open the catches wide, reach with the pole to one of his hind legs and pull the rope. Pull the handle or pole out of the socket and draw the hog toward you.

Have You a Colt?

The colt is bred right and handled right he does not need to be broken. He breaks himself. If the owner is on proper terms with his mares and begins handling the colts when they are quite young and if they are bred of draft type the matter of breaking them is not a question of breaking at all, but one of education. A colt can be educated just the same as a boy. It can be done by the use of the brains or a hickory stick. If brains are used a good colt will develop into a good horse, just as a good boy will develop into a good man. If the cub is used good cannot be expected from either.—Kansas Farmer.

Keeping Calves Well Bedded.


The stomach of the little calf is very sensitive and easily ruined. Nothing will do it sooner than keeping the animal confined in a wet, dirty pen. Clean the calf often and bed it with a liberal supply of dry straw or straw. It is no little labor to keep a stall where several calves run clean and dry, but there is no other way if you want to raise good calves.—Farm Progress.

Give the Little Pigs a Chance.

A trough for the pigs arranged with V shaped partitions set strongly in the trough would give the little fellows an equal show with the big ones and the weaker ones could get their share of food. A handy man can make such a trough arrangement in an hour or so.—Farm Progress.

Montenegro's Easy Going Prison.

The central prison at Cetinje is probably the most easy going in the world. No walls surround it, and the inmates, who furnish their own cells just as they please, seem to stay there only because they find their quarters comfortable. The diet is liberal, with wine on occasions and always cherries. There is no work to do, no distinctive garb is worn and comparatively free intercourse is allowed with the outside world. On certain feast days, indeed, the prisoners are even allowed to entertain friends.



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Silk Lisle Hose at 50c.

Every woman loves attractive stockings—a neat, trim appearance of the ankle is very important with the coming of oxford time.

These 50c silk lisle stockings are attractive—knit from a mixture of silk and lisle—very sheer and fine or in medium weights—colors are black white and tan.

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Our special and they are the best your money will buy—knit especially for us from a mixture of silk and lisle or a fine quality cotton thread in sheer or medium weights—white, black and tan. All to be so split sole.

Splendid Hosiery at 25c.

Thick heavy stockings for the sake of their durability, is a thing of the past. These splendid qualities at 25c are remarkable for their looks and wear abilities. For instance, "The Wafer"—an excellent cotton hose—highly mercerized in gauze weight, black, white and wanted colors.

"Double Spun" silk lisle stockings are wonders—wearing qualities can not be equalled anywhere at this price—2 pair 25c.

We also have a splendid medium weight cotton hose for 25c that gives satisfaction. These come in split sole or Mocha foot—all sizes.

Burson Hosiery 25c.

We also carry an excellent assortment of these celebrated hose—Burson hosiery are perfect fitting and durable. They are the best fashioned hose made—the curves are made by special machines that fashion so accurately that they are lasting—Burson fashioned hose save all possibility of a sudden rip in the back and they always feel soft and smooth.

Children's Hosiery 12 1-2c. to 50c.

Mothers can find hosiery for the youngsters here—the kinds that wear—take for instance—the No. 1 Tear Knit hose. They have double knee—linen reinforced at the heels and toe and come in all your weights and sell at 25c a pair.

We also carry a splendid line of silk lisle hose at 25c and a pure thread silk for 50c a pair.

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