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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Grain is the Staple Food for Poultry—Milk by Machinery—Information in Regard to Farm Land—Windows in Horse Stable—Notes

Strong brine thickened with soft soap makes a good mixture to rid cows and calves of lice.

The farmer who allows his cows to hustle for themselves on the parched pasture is making a mistake.

The sunshine is a good helper in washing milk things; but it does not pay to throw the whole job on the sun.

Hard and swollen udders may be greatly relieved by patient rubbing. If any liquid is used, let it be warm water.

The preservation of butter depends more upon the thorough removal of the buttermilk than upon the presence of salt.

Go easy with the work mares when they are sucking a young colt, hence doing double duty. This is exhaustive and depleting. Feed the mares generously and don't overtax them.

See that the hired man attends to his team property. Remember your work horses are doing all in their power to fill the barn with grain and forage.

A too active whiplash, loud and abusive language, jerking the reins, ill fitting harness, irregular feeding and watering, filthy stables, galled backs or shoulders overloading and over driving soon reduces the \$200 horse or mule to a \$75 one.

Always let the mare cool off before she suckles her colt otherwise a possible attack of indigestion for the youngster.

The draft horse does the work on the farm the most satisfactorily and with less expense and worry; sells higher and rapidly, costs less to get him ready for market and it costs less time and labor to train him.

The horse stable should contain windows on all sides for a good circulation of air, and the stable doors should be arranged to be left open on all hot nights and at all times when the animals are feeding or resting in their stalls. The horse is always more or less heated after a days work, and it cannot rest well until it has fully cooled off.

The prospective farmer can usually get information about the lands in any of the states by addressing the state commissioner of immigration and agriculture at the state capital. Several of the eastern states maintain a list of farms for sale and this list usually gives a good deal of information about various farms. One can also secure a good deal of information by addressing a request to the industrial department of any of the large railroad corporations. The prospective purchaser, however, is strongly urged not to buy land without seeing it and making inquiries among neighboring farmers.

The problem of milking by means of machines is still a long way from being solved, but we are much nearer the goal than five years ago, or even a year ago. More people are thinking about mechanical devices for lightening the work of tired hands and aching fingers than ever before. The New York experiment station has announced the result of a milking machine experiment which covered a period of over four years. The experiments show that, including the time required to get the machines ready and to wash them after milking, cows can be milked by machine in 3.86 minutes per cow, as against seven minutes for hand milking. A higher class to help is necessary to milk by machinery successfully.

Grain is the staple food for poultry, and will be used for that purpose as long as fowls are kept on farms, but hens cannot give good results on grain alone. It is beneficial to them, says the fruit grower, and will be at all times relished, but the demand of the hens is such as will call for variety. In the shells of eggs, as well as their composition, are several forms of mineral matter and nitrogen, which can only be partially obtained from grain. Even grains vary in composition, and when fowls are fed on one kind for a long time, they begin to refuse it, as they may be oversupplied with the elements in the food partaken and lack the elements that are best supplied from some other source. For this reason they will accept a change of food, which is of itself an evidence that the best results from hens can only be obtained by a variety of food. Corn and wheat may be used as food with advantage, but it must be given as portion of the ration only, and not made exclusive articles of diet.

Hotel Sold

The hotel at Collins Station has been sold by Benjamin Nauss to Mr. Steese of Steelton, who took possession on the 15th of this month. Mr. Nauss, who has had the hotel for the past two years, will go to farming.

The February Pattersonian The February number of the Pattersonian was issued last week and is very interesting. It contains several very interesting articles on the High School question.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shwikley Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Vise mere usht viter en Grunt Ux in ich date so gwis ich lape, de ora in ame hondt un der shwonts im oner, un ene de darem grawt rous risa—un now ferluss dich druf ich maens aw. Se sawga de bowera gielcha se net bekaus se grawva so feel lecher in de felder. Well, von se so ferdarpt vesh vetter bringa setta se oll dote sl. Denksht net so? Von ich usht gadenkt het des de soon seller dawt rous kumpt, het ich ollly bretcher in Mt. Shoy gricht tzu baeta fer raega uf sellem dawt. Of coars sis ollaville tzu shpote un mer missa eva usht so fot mocha bis de vesch wucha ferby sin. Ower ay ding vaeslich. Lus mich viter en Grunt Ux tzana un ich shees ene full lecher. Wy mer hen yoe nix des shnay, shnay, shnay ollly dawt un de noch a pore mole gshwissaw drin. Of kours so vetter mocht der Fretty Baker, der Shocky, der Kling un der Elam usht locha un dere viset aw ferwass. Mer date denka des se ollly yore a pore dutzet Grunt Uxa kawfa data un daeta se omalents do room loos lussa usht fer en gute kola business necksht yore. Vel sis eva of kours ollly mon tzu sime agena business.

Well siter des es yetz so is wela mer tzufritta si—net so. Mer wela now oll huffa des es so about elf foos shnate eps uf haert. Des mer tunnels mocha missa fer gay de nochera psucha. Ve daeta der so eppas gielcha?

Der shnay dut feel gute ower net by mera. Es aenshich gute des es by uns is amount net tzu feel. De Betz mocht ollly dawt ice cream, Mer hen ice cream gressa es gakocht war, dale des gabrota war, aw des straight kills. Fred Coleman of gapickelt war un moria vella mer avenich roshita se sawga sis so gute vetter vake.

Sis aw net feel druel en shenner mer mocha. Mer broucht usht a sidering what they were up against, venich tzooker, milch un shnay they did well. Our old friend and zommer gshart. Sis of koars net former townsmen "Pottsy" Pyle was so gute des val der Garver oter also on the job with 15 straight hits, de Subilla Sellers mocha ower mer the 19th falling dead out of bounds kon feel may defu fressa un es kusht and one miss out of twenty. He aw net so feel.

Om Sundawt hut de Betz amole so shooting from the 26 yard line, killed fancy shuff mocha vella ve der Gare-ver ols mocht. Ich denk aer haests Rutherford, Elizabethtown, 9 out of marble ice cream. Mer hen nix kot 15. G. F. Shissler, Elizabethtown, 10 fers rote oter chocolate mocha de no out of 14. Ira Kersey, Elizabethtown, de Betz kree un bloe farip ney town, 16 out of 25. Daniel Moore, gadu des de awshtricher iverlich kot Newtown, 16 out of 25. Earl Mumma, hen vu se unser hous aw shtricka Newtown, 11 out of 15.

Now fer lus dich druf es war epas ent at the annual shooting match nevas un hut aw shay gagookot oter sockerment nemont huts fressa kena. Marietta hotel proprietor, only five Mer hen ever siter gwonert was der dihenker des de lite nena des es weather and took their places before so gute mocht. De Betz will de Sy-billa froga es necksht mole des es river. Each of the five shot at ten ss viter aw dref. Of koars won der shnay long ganoon luga blipt don mocha mer viter neckshta Sundawt Mer vella enyhow so huffa.

In Wrong Again

Charles Frank, of Reading, formerly a butcher here, was heard in court for failing to support his wife who lives at Lancaster. She said he supported her up to eleven weeks ago. He said he simply forgot to send his wife money.

The parties were directed by the court to confer and endeavor to agree on the sum to be paid. They failed to agree and the court made an order on Frank to pay his wife \$5 per week.

Frank was married to Miss Annie Ebersole of this place and was formerly employed at C. N. Mumma's slaughter house.

Held a Week's Mission

Rev. Herbert B. Pulsifer, formerly rector of St. Luke's Church in this place, assisted by the present rector, C. S. Kitchen, recently held a week's mission in St. Luke's Church, Mechanicsburg. Very gratifying results followed. Among other happenings one aged man 90 years was baptized and the whole parish was revived.

Barking Dog Scares Horse

While Peter Kraybill was driving thru the tollgate at Chickies, his horse frightened at a dog barking, and the animal became unmanageable. The harness was torn and the dasher of the market wagon kicked in. The one hind leg of the horse was cut.

Fasnacht Season

Great preparations are under way among the Germans for the celebration of the Fasnacht season this week. This is one of the most important seasons for those people and is annually celebrated in the same manner as in the Fatherland.

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WILLIAM KOCH ARRESTED

Man Who Assaulted Lancaster Woman Caught in Coatesville

William Koch of Lancaster, but a former resident of this place, who assaulted Mrs. Walter Kerstetter on E. New street, Lancaster on Wednesday, was arrested by Officer Young at an early hour Saturday morning in Coatesville. As soon as possible on Wednesday Koch got out of town and went to Coatesville, where he was located by Chief Bushong. On Friday afternoon Sergeant Negley and Officer Young went to Parkersburg and Coatesville and found that their man was in the latter place. They had a watch placed upon him and they returned to Lancaster. At three o'clock that morning Young went to Coatesville in answer to a message and found Koch at the mission of the Lukens iron works, where he had applied for lodging. Koch was very much surprised at seeing the policeman and before he recovered his composure said "Oh, you want me for that Kerstetter job." After that he did not refer to the matter and went along to Lancaster. He put up a kick at having handcuffs put on him, but resistance was useless. He was committed to jail without bail by Alderman Stauffer. Koch is also wanted for larceny of clothing from Miss Mary Hoover, of West Chestnut street.

Mrs. Kerstetter was hurt more seriously than first supposed. She struggled with Koch for about fifteen minutes and her body is covered with bruises. On her face are two cuts, which he made by striking her with his fist. While he was struggling with her he placed some kind of a liquid in her mouth, which burned blisters in it that are now very sore. When the woman told him that she knew him and his name was William Koch he seemed to become more desperate for he knew the result if he would be caught. The police think he would have killed the woman had it not been for the timely ringing of the door bell.

ABOUT THE CRACK SHOTS

Nearby Gunners Participate in the State Shoot at Harrisburg

There was a big field of entries for the state shoot at Harrisburg on Saturday, in which Wertz, of Temple, Pa., swept the field with twenty straight kills. Fred Coleman of Phila., and Potts of Lancaster, split second money. There were several Newtown entries but the company was a bit too fast for the boys. Conf. mocha. Mer broucht usht a sidering what they were up against, venich tzooker, milch un shnay they did well. Our old friend and zommer gshart. Sis of koars net former townsmen "Pottsy" Pyle was so gute des val der Garver oter also on the job with 15 straight hits, de Subilla Sellers mocha ower mer the 19th falling dead out of bounds kon feel may defu fressa un es kusht and one miss out of twenty. He aw net so feel.

Although many gunners were present at the annual shooting match held by Charles Francis, of Marietta hotel proprietor, only five of them braved the inclement weather and took their places before the traps which were set on the river. Each of the five shot at ten birds and the scores made are given below, the "X" indicating a hit, but the bird falling out of bounds. The scores:

Shultzbach ... 2 1 0 2 2 x 1 0 1 2 - 7
Zellers 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 0 - 9
Drybread 1 2 2 2 0 0 0 2 x x - 5
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