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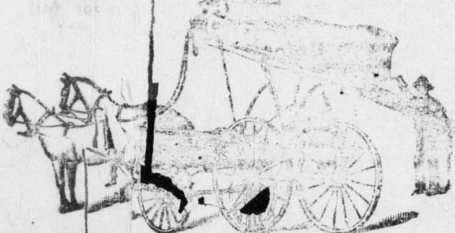
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## Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION  
FOR THE FARMERS

So Far as Results Are Concerned  
Corn is a Better Feed for Work  
Horses than Oats—Some Habits of  
Bees—Best Money in Highly  
Finished Animals

Add a little powdered chalk to  
common glue to make the glue  
stronger.

A cheap paint is made from a so-  
lution of borax and water with lin-  
seed oil.

Pull and burn every weed you can  
reach.

Remove all dead stalks and dried  
leaves from the flower beds.

Pile potting soil in the sun to  
sweeten, turning often.

Transplant shrubs and vines as  
soon as the foliage ripens.

For transplanting choose a rainy  
time and disturb the roots as little  
as possible.

Keep all flowering plants from  
maturing seeds, perennials as well  
as annuals, if you want late blooms.

Give chrysanthemums manure  
water, not too strong, and quit top-  
ping them. Remove many buds if  
you want large flowers.

Get sand, soil, gravel and manure  
and store where they can be reached  
when wanted. Put a boxful away in  
the cellar.

Sow pansy seeds and transplant  
those started last month into pre-  
pared beds. Have the cold frames  
ready for them.

Many plants and shrubs must be  
transplanted this month to insure  
bloom next season.

The best money is in the highly  
finished animal. Animals intended  
for market that have been running  
on pasture should be fed grain a  
few weeks previous to marketing,  
even if the grain must be purchased.

The difference in weight and the  
price received will more than pay  
for the trouble and expense.

The social bees live in com-  
munities like ants, and consist of  
males, females and neuters. The  
greater part of the life of the queen  
or mother bee is spent in laying  
eggs for the increase of the popu-  
lation of the hive, and not infrequently  
she lays 300 eggs per day. During  
the latter spring months practical  
apiarists consider that as many as  
1,000 or even 2,000, are deposited  
daily. The queen bee moves about  
in the hive attended by sort of  
retinue of from ten to fifteen work-  
ers, by whom she is frequently sup-  
plied with honey, and she is the  
object of particular regard as indis-  
pensable to the community. She  
moves about depositing her eggs in  
the cells prepared by the workers,  
and the nurse bees are ready to take  
charge of each egg from the moment  
it is deposited. Cells are made  
ready for workers, drones and queen  
bees, varying in size, and with  
unerring instinct she places each  
egg in the kind of cell appropriate  
to it.

There is a widespread belief  
among horse owners that no grain is  
equal to oats as an efficient feed for  
horses and that no matter how high  
the price of oats no other grain can  
be used as a substitute for them.

In order to test the accuracy of this  
belief B. E. Carmichael of the Ohio  
experiment station began in the  
spring of 1907 an extensive series of  
experiments to test the relative value  
and efficiency of oats and corn as a  
grain ration for work horses. With  
this in view three teams of grade  
Percheron geldings were taken;  
these horses were used for general  
farm and team work on the station  
farm. The horses in each team  
were about the same age; one was  
fed on oats and the other on corn.  
The plan was to feed as much ear  
corn by weight as oats. All the  
horses received as much mixed  
clover and timothy hay as they  
would eat. The experiment reported  
was continued forty-eight weeks. The  
variations in weight of the corned  
horses were practically the same as  
those of the horses receiving oats;  
nor was there noticed any difference  
in spirit or endurance between the  
mates of each team. In regard to  
the comparative cost of the feeds it  
is stated in a bulletin of the depart-  
ment of Agriculture that "under the  
market conditions that prevailed  
during the experiment the saving  
from the use of corn was very  
marked, approximately 10 cents a  
day for each horse for the entire  
forty eight weeks. Market con-  
ditions should always be borne in  
mind, as there may be times during  
which oats would be cheaper than  
corn, and they should of course be  
used whenever cheaper."

### Our Grain Letter

It is expected by those who are  
best posted on the movement of  
wheat to Chicago that there will be  
deliveries on contracts the last half  
of July of possibly 10,000,000 bushels.  
These deliveries will be made up al-  
most wholly of No. 2 red winter as  
the hard wheat has been sold to go  
out and it will not be available for  
the use of speculators in the way of  
evening up their position. It is ex-  
pected that the receipts of wheat at  
Chicago this month will break all  
records as enormous quantities have  
been purchased to come here. It  
will take good weather, however, to  
insure a big movement as this grain

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has yet to be threshed and moved  
from the farms. It is estimated by  
many in the trade that at least 50-  
000,000 bushels have been sold to go  
abroad, but these deliveries will run  
through several months. Day by day  
the sales to foreigners continue on a  
liberal scale. It is now only a few  
days before the July government report  
before the July government report  
will make its appearance and while  
there are many in the trade who be-  
lieve that the situation in the north-  
west will not be as bearish as were  
the conditions in the winter wheat  
belt, a bearish report is looked for  
on the whole. There are some of the  
best judges of crop conditions in the  
Western country who figure there  
will be a total promise of more than  
900,000,000 bushels of spring and  
winter wheat. The amount of wheat  
still in the hands of farmers of this  
country is lighter than generally  
supposed by the trade, as the old  
wheat has been entirely cleaned out  
of the leading whole is now look-  
ing for new distributing points and  
the trade in wheat for actual wants.  
One of the best crop experts at  
Chicago as well as a man who is  
well up in figures otherwise places  
the winter wheat condition at 92.3,  
and he expects the yield to be 645-  
000,000 bushels. The condition of  
spring wheat he places at 92.2 and a  
crop promise of 272,000,000 bushels.  
There were continued reports of  
damage by red rust in the spring  
wheat county and some of the  
speculators up there have gone so  
far as to volunteer the opinion that  
black rust has also made its appear-  
ance. Conservative commission  
houses in that neck of the woods  
declare there has not been any black  
rust found, but that conditions are  
favorable for this disease to develop.  
Corn has fewer friends than for  
some time past, because of the more  
favorable crop reports from the  
southwest as the result of rains  
throughout that section. There is no  
demand to speak of for the cash ar-  
ticle at Chicago and this has had  
something to do with the lowering of  
prices. The old bull crowd in corn  
has received a drubbing of late and  
they are not likely to re-enter the  
market on a large scale and make  
heavy purchases of the yellow cereal.  
The oats crop is more promising  
and this with the weakness in corn  
is helping to send values to a lower  
level. The bull crowd in oats are  
slow to accumulate a line as they  
now feel that both corn and oats  
must sell downward.

### TOBACCO CONDITIONS

Cigar Business is Good and the 1913  
Crop All Bought Up

The cigar business, says the Lan-  
caster Intelligencer, is steadily get-  
ting better. The larger factories are  
running full handed and at the small-  
er factories additional hands have  
been employed the last few weeks to  
fill rush orders.

Weather conditions during the past  
few days were greatly in favor of the  
growing crop. There had been, pre-  
vious to this time, quite a little ap-  
prehension felt among some of our  
growers on account of the continued  
dry spell; and in fact this was such  
a hindrance to planting and trans-  
planting that in some sections the  
growers were unable to accomplish  
either with any degree of success.

The past few days, however, have  
changed this aspect of affairs com-  
pletely. The rains which were so  
eagerly awaited and upon which so  
much depended came in copious  
abundance and thoroughly soaked  
the ground. The rains, coming as  
they were most needed, have un-  
doubtedly added a good many  
hundred thousand dollars not only to  
the tobacco crops, but to the potato  
and other vegetable products.

There has been quite a little trouble  
with cut-worms lately. This is to be  
expected at this season and seems  
to be one of those tribulations, like  
the boils, which must be borne with  
a little cussin'. While generally in  
the county there do not seem to be  
nearly as many cut worms as has  
been the case in recent years, still  
some sections have been plentifully  
supplied and these have kept the  
growers busy going over their fields  
and transplanting. It is fortunate,  
also, that the growers this year are  
abundantly supplied with plants for  
transplanting. It is very clearly re-  
called, in the not very distant past,  
when such was not the case and the  
growers, accordingly, suffered very  
heavily from the depredations of  
these pests.

The late crop of tobacco has prac-  
tically all been "gathered into the  
fold." There are a few buyers still  
gathering the tag ends of this crop  
and those of the growers, who, a  
couple of months ago refused to sell  
at the prices offered, have been  
simply rewarded by holding off, as  
the prices paid recently have been,  
in many cases, nearly double what  
was offered previously. Buyers have  
seemed anxious to get the crop, at  
that. Many of those growers, who  
claimed that they would rather pack  
their crops themselves and await  
higher prices, have sold their hold-  
ings and are well pleased that they  
did not accept the first bids which  
were offered.

There is not a very great quantity  
of desirable old goods in the hands  
of the packers. The fact also that  
the growing crop, owing to reduced  
acreage, will be much smaller than  
usual and that the increased busi-

ness among the cigar  
growers creates an incre-  
ase in this branch of the trade so  
to point to a material increase  
in price for these old goods and a brisk  
demand for Pennsylvania tobacco.  
The reports from the packers who  
packed the late crop indicate that  
it is progressing very nicely.

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shvilkey Bumblecock Has To  
Say This Week



### DER FEERT JULY

Well der Feert July is viter ferby  
un ich bin aw ferdarept froe. Des  
feel gashees, bing, boom, bang, un  
so fot bin ich gwiss ich lape laetich.  
Ich dates sheesa net so mindta over  
se grocha so wenterbors.

Se hen epas invent es nimmy  
shmoeck won mer sheest un ich  
koms net recht ferstay des se net  
epas mocht des gore net grocht  
won mer sheest. Sei is epas es ich  
fer shure gleicha date hova.

Denk usht ve blesserlich es sel  
waer won mer gate hundta. Won  
mer en haut tzana date kent mer  
usht sheesa bis mer en dote het un  
aer date deno net op shpringa es  
aeshnt mole des de flindt grocht.

Ich vet ich elf sent ich kent feel  
may hawsa un fegel grega sent  
wake des ich ols fer kommons grik.  
Es date eva nix ous mocha won mer  
se a help datzet mole ferfalla date,  
mer kent se enyhow sheesa.

Over des hut gore nix tzu du mit-  
em Feert, sel net. Ay ding bin ich  
shure froe tzu haera. Ich hop net  
kaert des mer ay accident doe room  
kot hen. Oly vore haert mer des  
daer hut en finger op gshusa, en  
onera hut a pore finger ferbront, en  
onera sheest sich ins glicht un so  
fot. Now wile mer benty sheeses  
kot hen, de buva hen oll avenich  
ocht gnuma.

So sets oly yore si un mer wela  
oll huffa des de weldt un de lite  
besser wara in biots fon shlimmer.  
"Sis aw noch epas des ich tray  
date gliche. In biots fon oll des  
sheeseri doe im shettile oly yore,  
setta de lite oll nous ima grose  
feldt ga omalents noch om shettile,  
de no breicht emr sich net so far-  
icha vaich fire. Better noch war  
des deno kenta oll de orma kinner  
des sheeseri tzana—de wu selver  
nix hen fer mit sheesa.

Shvilkey Bumblecock.

WHY MOUNT JOY MERCHANTS  
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Preaching vs. Practice

If one of your competitors were to  
"spring" an innovation in the way of  
a sale, a new matter of displaying  
merchandise—anything at all—  
You would do the same thing just  
as soon as you could, if you con-  
sidered it of value to your business.

Why copy them in the small things  
and not in the big things?

The greatest business men are the  
warmest advocates of advertising.

The fact that they practice what  
they preach is the factor which  
made them the greatest business  
men.

Money spent in the Bulletin will  
be of far more benefit to you than  
a thousand times the same amount  
in the bank.

### A Big Elm Tree

On the premises of Adam Sharp  
near the former Speedwell Mills is  
a huge elm tree the trunk of which  
is about six feet in diameter while  
it has an immense spread of limbs.  
The two diameters of extension are  
a hundred and twenty feet so that it  
has a radius of sixty feet from the  
centre. The top is of beautiful sym-  
metry and viewed from above would  
have the appearance of an old style  
bee hive. It has a vigorous appear-  
ance, seems good for many years to  
come and will be prized more as  
large trees get rarer.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they  
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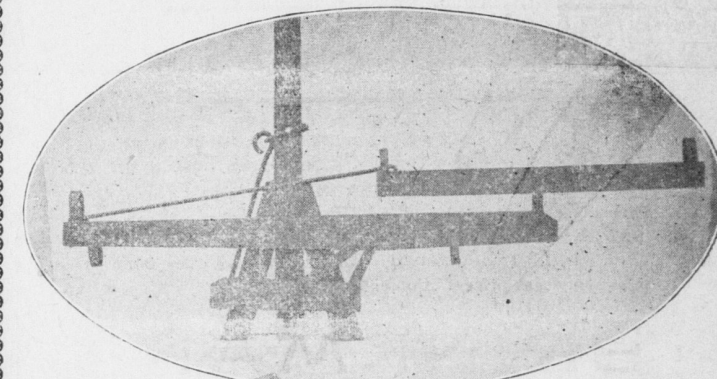
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