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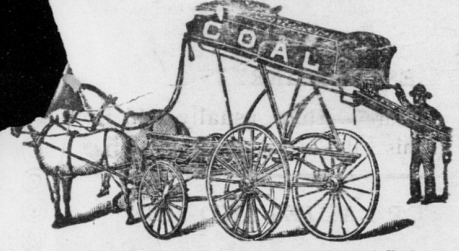
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## Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION  
FOR THE FARMERS

The Care of the Old Orchard—Feed-  
ing From a Common Trough—The  
Proper Raising of Strawberries—  
The Pruning of Bush Fruits—Cool-  
ing Milk

To change neglected orchards  
from a state of worthlessness and  
disgrace to that of a revenue pro-  
ducer and a pleasing plantation, we  
should begin by giving the trees as  
good soil conditions as possible. If  
necessary, drain between every row  
of trees. If the ground is very hard  
it may be necessary to subsoil a  
space, say ten feet wide, between  
each row of trees. Go over the  
orchard and note the varieties of  
which the trunks are sound, and  
which will make good stock on  
which to graft. At the proper time  
in April have these grafted.

Where ice water cannot be ob-  
tained, or where a can of milk has  
to be left in a place where water  
and ice cannot be conveniently used,  
a wet cloth, preferably flannel, wrap-  
ped around the can is an aid in  
keeping milk cool. One end of the  
cloth is best left extended from the  
bottom of the can and immersed in  
a pail of water. A large amount of  
the sun's rays falling on the wet  
cloth is consumed in evaporating  
moisture and is thus prevented from  
reaching the milk. As long as the  
cloth is kept wet it is a protection,  
but as soon as it becomes dry, heat  
passes through it to the milk unin-  
terrupted.

In response to an inquiry regard-  
ing the pruning of currants and  
gooseberries, the division of horticul-  
ture college replied recently. "Both cur-  
rants and gooseberries, produce  
their fruit on wood, two, three, four  
or five years old. The new one-year-  
old wood seldom bears much fruit.  
Wood more than four years old  
usually grows rather weak and bears  
only a small amount of rather in-  
ferior fruit. It is generally consid-  
ered advisable to remove all wood  
from both currant and gooseberry  
bushes that is more than four years  
old. Then thin out the new canes  
that came up from the ground or  
near the ground last season to three  
or four of the strongest ones, and  
head these back to about two feet  
in length. If this plan is followed  
season after season, your gooseberry  
and currant bushes will consist each  
year of three or four one-year-old  
shoots, three or four two-year-old,  
and also of four year-old branches."

In a talk on strawberries by J. W.  
Kerr, of Maryland, before the State  
Horticultural association, the matter  
of row plan of planting was given the  
preference by the speaker. The  
plants are set 18 to 20 inches apart,  
and are cultivated in one direction.  
The rows are well mulched with  
straw. Two years of cropping one  
bed are deemed sufficient. The  
speaker said he regards strawberries  
as more remunerative than any  
other fruit. Even ordinary man-  
agement will bring good results. The  
crop is fastidious as to soil require-  
ments, and the grower must learn  
what varieties do best on his land.  
For instance, one grower who has  
20 to 30 acres annually in the Gandy  
variety has a moist, rich soil, which  
is what it requires. He is very  
successful with this variety. There  
are other late ripening kinds that  
are profitable. "The question of  
varieties is so local and circum-  
scribed," said the speaker, "that it  
can be solved by the expert in-  
dividual only." One variety may  
prove very profitable.

To feed the calves from one com-  
mon trough is a serious error. The  
largest and the most greedy calves  
get more than their share and the  
smaller and weaker are robbed. The  
very simple plan of using calf  
stanchions is the best way of meet-  
ing this difficulty. Small rigid  
stanchions large enough for the  
calves can be made very easily or  
bought cheaply, and they will many  
times pay for themselves. When  
stanchions are used each calf can be  
fed separately and just the amount  
it seems to need. The slow or weak  
one gets all it deserves just as well  
as do the others. If a calf is ill and  
it is desirable to reduce its feed it  
can be done nicely when feeding is  
done in stanchions. Then the use of  
stanchions overcomes another evil  
that of the calves sucking each other  
as they invariably do when several  
are fed together and run loose im-  
mediately afterward. The habit of  
sucking is not only injurious at the  
time, but as in a case observed a  
short time ago the ill effects may  
show up later. In that case the  
owner had raised some fine dairy  
heifers. Two of them learned to  
suckle each other when calves.  
Later when they had become mothers  
and were in milk they suckled each  
other whenever the opportunity  
offered. As a consequence it was  
necessary to sell one of them.

Rob Post Office at Mt. Gretna  
The post office at Mt. Gretna was  
robbed Saturday for the fourth time  
in three years, cracksmen blowing  
open the safe and stealing \$100 in  
money and stamps. The explosion  
partially wrecked the office. The  
thieves got away in an automobile.

John's Narrow Escape  
John Lenhard, aged 72 years, a  
farmer near Mountville, had a nar-  
row escape from death when a P. R.  
passenger train struck his wagon.  
Mr. Lenhard was thrown high in the  
air, fell on the westbound track, was  
rendered unconscious but was not  
seriously injured. The horse was  
thrown into a field and the wagon  
was wrecked.

It Helps His Business  
Merchant H. C. Boyd of Manheim,  
now in his 77th year, observes his  
birthdays by treating customers to  
cake and lemonade.

L. D. Beneman has greatly re-  
duced his entire stock. You can save  
dollars now at his department store.

## Unwelcome Visitors at Landisville Camp Grounds

The cottagers at Landisville Camp  
Grounds were aroused on Tuesday  
night at 11:30 o'clock by cries for  
help which came from the cottage  
occupied by Mrs. H. J. Meixell, an  
invalid daughter and a younger  
daughter and son of Brooklyn, N. Y.  
At the time the alarm was given  
the grounds were in total darkness,  
as the electric and kerosene lights  
had been turned out twenty minutes  
earlier. A few of the men soon ap-  
peared on the scene with lanterns  
and guns. The call was sent in to  
turn on the lights, which was hur-  
riedly done. Mrs. Meixell informed  
the men who had come to her aid  
that some one had tried to enter her  
home at the back door.

The gentlemen searched the cot-  
tage and every nook and corner of  
the grove for the intruder, but were  
unable to find any suspicious charac-  
ter.

When the call was raised to turn  
on the lights there was heard a  
man's whistle, supposed to be a  
signal from the burglar's partner to  
hasten away before the grounds  
were illuminated. After the men had  
made their search perhaps one half  
hour after the first alarm, a shot  
was heard outside the grove, some  
distance from the main entrance,  
and this report was followed by an  
other whistling signal. The lights  
were kept on until morning light.

Donovan's August Furniture Sale  
Our readers attention is directed  
to the announcement elsewhere in  
this paper, of The Donovan Co., that  
their annual August Sale of Furni-  
ture begins on Saturday next, Aug.  
1st.

This is one of the big events of  
the year at this well known Lan-  
caster Department store and extra-  
ordinary preparations are made for  
it months in advance. Their buyer  
is one of the big Furniture Chiefs  
in America and is a well known  
figure at the semi-annual furniture  
expositions at the famous Madison  
Square Garden, New York, where  
manufacturers the country over send  
their samples and meet the buyers  
from the big furniture stores in  
every city from the Pacific Coast to  
the Atlantic.

The growth of the Furniture busi-  
ness of the Donovan Co., is one of  
the marvels of the trade and is at-  
tributed mainly to the fact that this  
concern offers the most ironclad  
guarantee possible, namely; that  
during the entire life time of the  
purchase. The Donovan Co. stand  
back of every article and should at  
any time a defect be discovered,  
they are ready and willing to make  
it good. This satisfactory guarantee  
is an especially strong feature and  
no one has ever been heard to dis-  
pute the fact that this firm lives up  
to its promises. Moreover The  
Donovan Co. have the additional ad-  
vantage of selling Furniture in con-  
junction with 27 other departments,  
thus reducing the expenses to a  
minimum and enabling them to sell  
at the closest margin of profit.

They deliver all furniture free to  
each purchaser's door by their de-  
livery authorities, which is a won-  
derful advantage over the old  
method of doing business.

Intending purchasers, of Furniture  
young couples, contemplating setting  
up housekeeping or any others in  
any way interested would do well to  
further investigate the values offered  
during the sale.

Real Estate Transfers  
Deeds have been filed in the Re-  
corder's office as follows:  
P. H. Miller to Annie M. Danner,  
property in Florin, \$100.  
Annie Lehman to E. W. Brandt,  
tract of land in Mt. Joy township, \$1  
Joseph Groff's executors to W. B.  
Wealand, lot in Elizabethtown, \$375.  
Walter B. Wealand to F. D. Groff,  
et al., same lot and consideration.  
Joseph Groff's executors to F. D.  
Groff, et al., properties in West  
Donegal, \$1,066.67, subject to a  
charge of \$1,433.33.

Two Cases Not Prosessed  
Edward Windemaker entered a  
plea of guilty to a charge of stealing  
a lot of potatoes belonging to Joseph  
McFarland, of near Marietta. He  
pulled the stalks from the field and  
took the potatoes home. The court  
entered a nol pros in the case and  
also made the same disposition of  
the case against Windemaker's wife,  
Cora, who was prosecuted on the  
same charge.

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## What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Ich wuner was de sinda-shuld't fon  
de lite doe room sin des der Gut se  
so feel shroft?  
Es sin may shire nuner gabrendt  
de letshita t'zway summer des es sin  
fer t'zwnschig yore.  
So vite den summer sin net ven-  
ticher des a holp dutzet shire nuer  
gabrendt. Es weterlache hut nel  
gshloga un olly mole is ollas fer-  
brendt.

Des kon ich now net recht fer-  
shitay, ower ich denk of koars des  
es so si sul-net recht.  
Ich mane aw des mer feel may  
shitaren hen doe room des mer ols  
kot hen. Yora t'zrick hut mer ne net  
ghaert des shitaren en gabler um  
gablosa hut ower socker-michel guck  
usht amole draw de letshita pore  
yore.

Letshita Fridawk huts hunerts fon  
bame, dri grosa duwock shup, hoy,  
waetsa un shtroe shteeq un feel  
waetsa soch um gablosa drova in  
Konoy.  
Guck usht ves gablosa hut doe  
room a pore wucha t'zrick. Wy ich  
war drous in a shitaren net long  
t'zrick un es hut mer de gnep fon de  
hussa op gablosa un wons net gwest  
waer fer my union suit vare ich fer-  
hottich nookich hame kuma.

Yow, der kenet usht locha ve nora.  
Ich will huffa des dere oll en ex-  
perience hen ve sel de no kenna der  
usht relisa wees sis. De Betz war  
by mer selly t'zite un es hut so arick  
gablosa des se era otem net grega  
hut kenna fer shear en shundit. Sel  
is es aersht mole siter ich se ken  
des se era mou holta hut kenna so  
long. Ferluss dich druf se hut ower  
uf gamocht wu se witer shwetsa hut  
kema.

RHEEMS  
A. S. Bard shipped 20 bushel of  
choice Irish Cobbler potatoes to Lan-  
caster, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon H. Landis  
and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sload spent  
several days at Atlantic City, last  
week.

Church of the Brethren held their  
regular Sunday evening services at  
this place last Sunday with a fair  
attendance.

Mrs. William Rupp and Mr. and  
Mrs. George Snyder of Marietta,  
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Kesselring.

Joseph Smith, breeder of thorough  
bred draft horses delivered 110  
bushel of wheat from his farm to the  
D. G. Brinser warehouse on one  
load.

Lloyd A. Murphey fitted from the  
A. S. Bard house into the Jacob In-  
ners house near Pleasant Hill. This  
makes two vacant houses for  
Rheems.

Five cars of wheat loaded by D.  
G. Brinser at this place, also one at  
Marietta, in one week is an indica-  
tion of something doing around  
Rheems.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kulp former  
residents of this place passed up  
Market Street last Sunday with a  
span of horses attached to their  
sporting wagon.

Misses Elizabeth W. Greider, Es-  
ther W. Shearer, Miriam K. Bard  
and Elizabeth Fry of this place at-  
tended the campmeeting at Landis-  
ville, last Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. W. Kraybill accom-  
panied by her daughter Mrs. Wm. B.  
Brubaker spent a number of days  
with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Kauff-  
man near East Petersburg.

Strickler and Eshleman, the Sa-  
lunga artesian well drillers are put-  
ting down a six inch hole at the B.  
H. Greider double house to carry  
away the cess pool drainage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Landis and  
daughter and Mrs. Stephen J. King  
of this place enjoyed a trip to  
Adams County, last Sunday spend-  
ing several hours at Gettysburg.

Monday noon fire started in the  
hay field of W. L. Heisey. In one  
hour's time 12 acres of hay went up  
in smoke. The wind caused the fire  
to travel in various directions caus-  
ing quite a noise.

Mrs. Ezra Sanders receives large  
returns for a small investment of 12  
cents for 2 1/2 packs of pickle seed.  
From the above seed she got over  
1,200 pickles for which she found a  
ready demand at 40 cents per 100.

The wrecked automobile of J. H.  
Keener of Maytown, who struck a  
fence and anchored against a tree  
near Columbia last Friday night was  
towed into the Landis Bros. garage  
for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bard of  
near Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob  
W. Bard Jr., of Steelton; Mrs. Re-  
becca Heisey and daughter Anna;  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eppl of Marietta  
spent last Sunday as guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. H. H. Bard and daughter  
Amanda.

## GROWING FEED

A chicken grows in proportion  
to the feed it consumes. Suc-  
cessful poultrymen study in every  
way to increase their chickens  
appetites.

The Park & Pollard Grow-  
ing Feed increases their appet-  
ite. The more they eat of it  
the more they want.

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hatched from January to De-  
cember feed them this ration until they  
are six months of age.

Our customers that have used it say it  
is even better than they claim. Your  
'money back if you don't like it.



BRANDT & STEHMAN, MT. JOY, PENNA.

Editorial  
Farm Agent Bucher calls atten-  
tion to-day in The Bulletin to the  
advantage of early plowing of wheat  
ground. How the returns increase  
in an inverse ratio to the time the  
ground is plowed. The ground which  
will be planted to wheat this fall is  
now in fine shape for plowing. Why  
not leave something else lie and fol-  
low Mr. Bucher's advice? He knows,  
it is his business to know and by  
following his advice, crops in Lan-  
caster County already heavy, will be  
greatly increased. At least, give Mr.  
Bucher's idea a whirl and see how  
it plans out.

Elizabethtown Bests Columbia  
It was estimated that not less than  
2,000 people heard Wm. J. Bryan at  
Elizabethtown Thursday evening  
while 500 less heard him at Co-  
lumbia the following evening.

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they're upon us with a rush. Are you ready when Summer bounces  
in? Better prepare now by buying your

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ren, Newest Colorings in Ribbons & Flowe

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