

Column

INFORMATION FOR FARMERS

the Market—  
rops—Increasing  
ash the Hen-  
sters

to see that the  
in the field as  
You take water  
for the horse,  
harder work, and  
much worse than

for the chickens  
droppings to ac-  
the bedding on  
the nests often; go  
carefully, not scar-  
ck movements. Look  
their standpoint; it  
hize even with a hen  
make her pay.

the henhouse. It will  
of the lice but will act  
ant. It is a mistake to  
lice must only be  
the hot months. The  
ever present, though  
weather they are not so  
that is just the best  
them. The more care-  
this work in the fall,  
ble you will have in the

ring of three good sows  
se into a good-sized herd  
of years. The herd will  
sporting from the very first  
plenty of care given the  
sows and their pigs, gbl-  
their pigs. The boars  
sows may be disposed of to  
ighbors, or sold over the  
nd though the sows are not  
to be fit for breeding pur-  
the most of them will. The  
ent may be all inside of \$150.  
ared for such an invest-  
will return a greater per cent,  
est than any form of live  
venture.

profits from any crop are  
dependent upon the re-  
ity of the seed from which the  
is grown, says R. N. Blinn of  
Colorado Agricultural college. A  
ure in the variety, or a poor  
ity in the seed of some crops  
be a very serious injury; but  
a special crop like cantaloupes,  
at has market demands to meet,  
se of poor seed may mean the  
total loss of a season's work. On  
several occasions in the early days  
of the cantaloupe industry at Rocky  
Ford, when the growers depend upon  
the seedsmen for their seed, entire  
fields were worthless on account of  
mixtures and unmarketable types.

Of course any housewife knows  
how to pluck chickens, says the  
farmer, but do they know how to  
prepare the birds so that they will  
be attractive to the eye (which  
counts much to the purchaser)?  
When a bird is plucked dry the  
poultryman will receive more per  
pound for the fowl than when it is  
scalded. In picking dry, the breast  
should be plucked first, starting near  
the crop. After the breast the  
highs, then the back near the base  
of the tail, and last the wings. As  
soon as the feathers have been re-  
moved the wings should be twisted  
over the back and the feet washed,  
after which the thighs and legs  
should be pressed to the body either  
by placing a brick on the bird's  
'breast or' by tying the bird, the  
object of this being to give the bird  
a plump or blocky appearance. Any  
aged bird may be scalded without  
seriously injuring its quality if it is  
properly handled; but owing to the  
large number of poorly dressed  
scalded fowls the marketmen place  
a premium of from one to two cents  
a pound on dry plucked stock. Boil-  
ing water may be used, but care  
must be taken not to leave young  
birds in the water too long, or the  
skin will cook, while with old fowl a  
little more time may not do any  
harm. The head and shanks should  
be kept out of the water, as the  
scalding will discolor them and make  
them unsightly. Immediately after  
the bird is taken from the scalding  
water it should be dipped into cold  
water to stop the cooking, and as  
poultrymen say, to "plump the bird."  
The bird should then be hung to a  
line with feet tied together as no  
bird plucked on the lap or a table  
will have so good an appearance. If  
a scalded bird is exposed to a  
draught when being plucked or when  
cooling, the skin is likely to harden  
and become tough. It is because of  
these possibilities that dry plucking  
is recommended by large raisers of  
poultry, as the condition of the skin  
to a great extent accounts for the  
high or low returns received.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured  
by local applications, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deafness,  
and that is by constitutional remedies.  
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-  
dition of the mucous membrane of the  
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed  
you have a rumbling sound or imperfect  
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,  
deafness is the result, and unless the in-  
flammation can be taken out and this  
tube restored to its normal condition,  
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine  
cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh,  
which is nothing but an inflamed con-  
dition of the mucous surfaces.  
We will give you a full trial for any case of  
deafness, and if it cannot be cured by  
Halt's Ear Remedy, we will give you  
\$10.00. Write for free literature to  
Halt's Ear Remedy, 210 N. Broadway,  
St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

THE MID-SUMMER FALLOW

Letter Written Expressly for the Bulletin by Mr. Karl Langenbeck

What has now been very general-  
ly harvested and the returns, in most  
all sections, are very gratifying.  
Where the harvest has not come up  
to expectations, the trouble has been  
due to specific causes in individual  
fields, rather than to general ones.  
Of the chronic causes, it is unneces-  
sary to speak. But, many cases  
have come to my notice, in spite of  
good husbandry, where the wheat  
had fallen and the grain could not  
develop and ripen. The general con-  
ditions were, however, so favorable  
that fields in which there was trou-  
ble with weak straw, and which  
were predicted not to yield more  
than fifteen or eighteen bushels,  
gave thirty.

The Lesson of Failure

Men who succeed are always men  
who learn from failure. There are  
those who throw up their hands and  
say, "farming is such a complicated  
business that you can not know;  
buy what fertilizer you can and let  
it go at that." Was your drainage  
right? If there is doubt about it, in-  
vest in some tile for the new field  
and put down a couple of lines. But  
get advise about it. Put in the tile  
where the labor will cost least and  
yet work it with a complete system  
to be carried out, section by section,  
in the future. If you own the farm,  
do some of this rather than spend  
all your money for a hand to mouth  
fertilizer purchase. If you are a  
tenant, squeeze the owner to do this  
or a part of it for you. Don't let  
the demonstration of this failure slip  
by without pulling him up to do his  
duty in bringing up his land. If  
failure does not lie here, are the  
soil and the subsoil of the new field  
you are plowing like those of the  
old? If so, and wheat is in the ro-  
tation, stop before you decide to put  
it in. You have time, before seeding,  
to get advice from your State  
authorities. Some other crop may  
be safer.

The Immediate Need

If you are plowing under a sod or  
manuring heavily and your soil has  
not been fixed for some years, re-  
member that the condition under  
which decomposition bacteria, which  
convert them into humus, thrive best,  
is in land that is sweet. This is a  
important part

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes



"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil, Blacks, Polishers and Preserves ladies' and children's shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "FRENCH GLOSS," 10c.  
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of leather for tan shoes, 10c. "DANDY" size, 25c.  
"QUICK WHITE" in liquid form with sponge applicator, cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c. & 25c.  
"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, RUBBER, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In hand-some, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 50c.  
If you desire does not keep the kind you want send us the price in a stamp for full size package, charges paid.  
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,  
20-26 Albany Street, Cambridge, Mass.  
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

LANDISVILLE CAMP

Though Many Cottagers are Present, Visitors are not Plentiful

Sunday was another great day at the Landisville Camp meeting. Audiences equal to those of last Sunday were in attendance at every service. Perfect order was maintained in the tabernacle, and on the grounds from the beginning to the close of the day. The crowd was the smallest for several years.

The splendid music rendered by the orchestra from the First M. E. Church, Columbia, and the volunteer choir, under the efficient leadership of Prof. Irvin H. Mack and J. E. Schneider of Philadelphia, and Prof. Harry Haage of Reading, pianist, was one of the strongest features of the day's program. The choir very beautifully rendered the anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis." Rev. John Bieri, Prof. Schneider and Prof. Haage, very effectively sang a selection.

The morning praise service began at 9:30. Rev. W. T. Dunkle, the leader in charge, had as his subject, "Christian Witnesses."  
A song service began at 10:30 A. M., after which Rev. Harvey Hershey, pastor of the Church of God, Landisville, offered prayer.

The religious director introduced Dr. MacMullen as the preacher of the morning. Dr. MacMullen used for his text "And it shall be said in that day, Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him and he will save us."  
At 1:30 P. M. Rev. Bieri conducted the children's meeting in the large auditorium, which was crowded.

At 3 P. M. Dr. MacMullen preached again to an audience that filled the large auditorium. Many stood on the outside.  
At 6:15 P. M. the young peoples' auditorium was filled with eager and earnest hearers, and several times as many gathered around the exterior. A soul-stirring song service was conducted for 45 minutes. Dr. MacMullen briefly addressed the young people.

mer fallow is short.

The best men started in plowing at the earliest moment, even at the expense of inconvenience, to gain time for it. From the desirability of quick sweetening, so as to leave as much time as possible for undisturbed bacterial humus-making, the most soluble and quick acting lime is by all odds the cheapest, in spite of greater first cost. This is the Hydrate. If properly spread on the sod and turned under, one-third of a thousand pounds per acre dressing will be taken up almost immediately by the soil moisture and cut the acids. The rest will follow by diffusion and chemical action so quickly, even in dry weather, that carbonate can not be detected in a weeks time. Lime, when ground, or as hydrate, is best spread on a sod and plowed under with it. Or, if plowing is already done, it should be put on and harrowed in as soon as possible. If you have already manured, however, do not lime until after a rain has leached the animal matter into the soil. Else you will lose ammonia. Summer liming should be light, not over half the late Fall or early Spring practice. Make up a shortage at another time.

WORKING OUT WELL

Getting Big Results on State Highways the Past Ten Days

Harrisburg, July 28—The ten days that have passed since it was decided that the automobile license fund should be turned over to the State Highway Department for maintenance and repair of roads, have demonstrated that the amount of work necessary to put the highways in good shape far exceeds expectations. Nearly four thousand men have been laboring at top speed all over the State and while great improvement has been noticed in the conditions of the roads, officials of the State Highway Department assert that it will be several weeks before a general idea can be gained of the vast amount of work that is being done. The fiscal officers of the Commonwealth, after prolonged litigation in which they were defeated, agreed to pay over to the State Highway Commissioner the automobile funds necessary to insure good roads throughout the State. The amount involved in the 1914 fund was approximately \$1,150,000 while \$250,000 remained from the unexpended portion of the 1913 funds.

In view of the lateness of the season and the vast amount of work to be done in filling up holes, cleaning out ditches, culverts and gutters, and shaping up and rolling the highways until the general conditions of the roads has been improved. A fact not generally understood is that the automobile license money is the only fund available for repairing, maintenance or construction of State Highways. There is an unexpended balance for the maintenance and repair of State-Aid Highways and the State Highway Department has been working on these roads. The amount of State-Aid maintenance money now remaining is about \$25,000.

From time to time additional authorizations will be made by the Maintenance Division for repairs on these roads. On many of these State-Aid highways the repairs are extensive including resurfacing with bituminous material and a practical reconstruction of the road to secure a better and more lasting highway.  
In the District comprising Adams, Lancaster and York Counties \$9,775,000 has been authorized for this year. In Butler Township, Adams County, more than two miles of macadam built in 1910 beginning at the Biglerville borough line and extending to the Arendtsville borough line took \$2,604.66. In E. Lampeter Township, Lancaster County, on the Horse Shoe Road \$200.24 will be necessary.  
Main Street in the borough of Wellsville, York County, three-quarters of a mile long will need \$375, while the highway extending from Hanover borough to the Station on the Western Maryland Road in Penn Township, York County, will need \$595.23. One and a quarter miles of roadway in Delta borough, York County, will need \$800. The highway running through Shrewsbury Township, York County, from the Springfield Township line past Bartram's tannery to the line of Glen Rock borough a distance of a mile and a quarter will take \$4,200, while three-quarters of a mile of macadam in Glen Rock borough will cost \$1000. Thirty-eight men, with 5 teams have been working on these roads.

HALF RATE AUTO LICENSES

Many Owners of Motor Vehicles Take Advantage of Law

Between 4,500 and 5,000 owners of motor vehicles took advantage of the provision for half-rate licenses which became effective on July 1st and allowed a car to be registered for the remainder of the year at just half of the yearly rate. On July 1st about 1,000 cars were listed and 1,100 on the following day. On some subsequent days 500 and 600 cars were listed.  
The department has issued automobile license tag No. 112,400, the highest number ever granted this State. The total revenue from the

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RES... 1 1/2 OZ... 40... 10 LB SIX MONTHS... YOUR CHICKENS DON'T GET HALF ENOUGH TO EAT... if you do not feed... The PARK & POLLARD GROWING FEED... No Magician in the Arabian Nights could produce results any faster than this feed... From 1 1/2 oz. when hatched to 10 lb. weight at six months is nothing unusual on this ration... TRY IT at our expense; Your money back if it does not do better than they claim. BRANDT & STEHMAN, MT. JOY PENNA

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JUST RECEIVED A VERY FINE LOT OF LADIES, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS. ALSO A BIG LOT OF MEN'S SAMPLE SHOES. COME AT ONCE AND GET YOUR PICK. PRICES LOW. Harry Laskewitz EAST MAIN STREET MOUNT JOY, PENNA.

Three Horse Evener Can Be Put On Any Wagon GUARANTEED TO PULL EVEN For Sale By M. B. HIESTAND, Mt. Joy

The seasons are all late this year but when they do come they're upon us with a rush. Are you ready when Summer bounces in? Better prepare now by buying your... SUMMER MILLINERY Stylish Shapes in Hats For Ladies & Children, Newest Colorings in Ribbons & Flowers FLORA DRABENSTADT East Main Street Mount Joy, Pa.

ates of Lumber and Mill Work a Specialty FLORIN, PENNA.

FURNITURE sell—Furniture that is Furniture Hall Racks... BRUNNER MOUNT JOY, PENNA

H. Trading Stamps... F. H. Baker's Coal and LUMBER YARDS Mount Joy, Penna.

Prices Reduced... Wingerter & Haas North Queen St., Lancaster