Do You Like Caramels?

Don't Miss Our Big Friday and Saturday CARAMEL SALE

The candy lovers in town eat these CARAMELS and if you don't agree that flavored and satisfying caramel you've ...ou can have your money back.

...anilla Nougat, Chocolate Peanut, Van...rshmallow, Vanilla, Chocolate Nougat, ...Nut. ONLY 39¢ A POUND.

...ecial This Week Is Cadet Milk ...te Cooked Strawberry Creams

...res of delicious strawberry flavored cream, coat... rich MILK CHOCOLATE. It is difficult to im... more tempting or more satisfying. We offer as a ...k to show you how delightful our milk choco... is, and to prove that our candy department will ...e lead in offering unusual values. Watch for our ... specials—changed every week.

...50c value, but this week we are offering a pound ...ous milk chocolate coated Strawberry Creams for ...pound.

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...ain St., Mount Joy.

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where to buy your bill of Lumber? If so, all you have to do is to look at the prices we are quoting for

HIGH GRADE LUMBER

as well as everything that is included in building, for interior or exterior work, from the Timber in your foundation to the Shingles on your roof.

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...AY, STRAW, SLATE, SALT, CEMENT AND FERTILIZER

...stock of Feed constantly on hand. Highest cash price paid for grain

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...THIS ...events fermenting

...p the tops of your fruit jars in ...pan of melted Parowax (pure, ...efined paraffine), and there you ...are—sure, pure, can't-spoil pre... serves for next Winter. Box of 4 big cakes, 10 cents, everywhere.

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We have opened a first-class Garage and Repair Shop in the M. B. Hiestand Building on Marietta Street, Mount Joy, where we are prepared to do

All Kinds of Repair Work
Rebuilding, Repainting, Remodeling

Etc. All work must be satisfactory and you will find our charges very reasonable.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FORD PARTS.
AGENTS FOR THE WELL KNOWN FIRESTONE TIRES
We will be pleased to have you give us a trial.

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SEPTEMBER SALE

Greatest Values in Furniture, Carpets and Rugs ever given will be found in this sale; gathered from the best makers in the country. Furniture of absolute dependability in Quality and Workmanship, in Style, Finish and Durability; Our Guarantee for that. You must see the stock to appreciate its beauty and variety.

Quality was the first consideration in buying for this sale. ...ur furniture buyer spent several weeks at the Grand Rapids and ...icago markets, where he bought the choicest things in the mar... designed for the Fall season. Much of this is now displayed ...ur floors. Every piece is minutely inspected before it goes ...ur floors, and is guaranteed to the limit for honest materials, ...ship and all-around dependability. Comparison is your ...ices elsewhere, then come here and compare ... Our Inexpensive Location Saves Our Cus...

...ed to the Brass Beds. If you are ...eds, our store has the most as... August Sale.

Maley & ...ers

Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Most Farmers Farm Because They Love the Work—Conserve Moisture for Successful Farming—Nature Takes Care—Potatoes Good Feed

If the present overplus of potatoes in the hands of the farmers cannot be disposed of for human food, they may be fed to farm animals, according to the authorities of the New York state college of agriculture at Cornell. They point out that potatoes alone cannot be used to advantage as a feed, nor can they be in any great quantity. Potatoes have not been used to a great extent as a stock feed in this country, and there is, for that reason, but little information on the subject of feeding potatoes to live stock. In Germany however, the question has been studied, and the conclusion arrived at here is that they may be used in feeding cows, horses, sheep and pigs.

It is wonderful what power of recuperation a field of vigorous corn has. The fields of big corn were a sickening sight on the morning of August 2nd, after an all night's rain, accompanied by a 40 mile gale. The corn was leveled to the ground and it seemed that nothing short of a miracle would straighten it up. But Nature's work is miraculous so far as finite man's mind can understand it. In three weeks she has been able to stand it up again—somewhat crooked of course, but still sufficient to allow growth and development to be nearly normal.

Farmers fill their silos, bins and mows in the proper season so as to have supply of feed in the season when it does not grow. In like manner he should view the spring season, the season of rainfall, as the time to provide and conserve moisture against a time later when it may not fall. One practice is as sensible and nearly as possible as the other. The greater part of the moisture that is now or will be in the first three or four feet of the earth will come to the surface by capillary attraction and be taken up by evaporation. This is a rapid process if left to natural conditions and it requires but a short time without rain for the surface of the earth to lose practically all the moisture. But the farmer has it in his power to retard this process and have a supply "bottled up" for use later in the season if he will but do the right kind of work now. The fall plowing should be harrowed early and often.

Do it as soon as it is dry enough and do not allow a crust to form. Harrow after the plow. Furrows should not be left without harrowing for more than half a day in windy, drying days. If the roller is used, roll before harrowing, not afterwards, as a packed surface acts the same as a crust and aids in drying out the soil. If the soil is full of humus it is possible to raise a cultivated crop without much rain if intensive harrowing and cultivation is given, but it must be begun while the supply is in the soil.

A great many people have the idea that the majority of people living in the country hate farming and would, if they could, quit it immediately. This is a mistaken notion and it is time the false impression was corrected. The great majority of farmers like their business and enjoy country life. I do not believe that there is anywhere near the proportion of farmers coveting city life as there is of city people wishing for a home in the country. For years I had the opportunity of meeting and mingling with farmers in every part of Pennsylvania and other states. I have talked with the men and women, young and old, and while there is an almost universal desire to better conditions, there is a loyalty and love for the business of a kind that is not found anywhere else. The neighbors, the animals and familiar objects and places about the farm—in fact, the entire environment of the countryside, become as a part of the individual after a time and the country dweller is tied by a thousand ties that he has no desire to break. The ambition of young people—often misguided, too frequently cause them to transplant themselves, because they, like the seeding, have not yet become deeply rooted. But most people after they have for years seen the sun rise; heard the morning chorus of birds; watched the smoke lazily curling

[redacted]

A 10 Per Cent. Decrease

The total acreage of the tobacco crop in Lancaster county is estimated by Otto Olson, of Ephrata, of the Bureau of Tobacco Investigation of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., to be 18,000 acres. This is a decrease of probably 10 per cent.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week

Misder Drucker: Mer is farhoftich nimmy recht sichar uf da shtrose tsidder so feel gaswegga immer drous sin. Letsht wuch wawr Ich im shtettle mit sels dusend oiar unich em sitz und yusht we Ich um's eck rum bin is ains fun sella grosa tooring kars kuma. Der karl hut sei harn gablosa bis mei asel shrreidich is warra und hut sich shdrocks in der waik gablonzd we asel ebmol doona wun se deefa gadonka im kup hen. De neksht minott is der gaswogga wedder der asel uf da haw seid und der oiar marick is so hart g'folla os Ich olle morga uawr shawla ous da hawr shdail und fin en duttar in da awra wunever Ich tsit hob mich wesha Ovver es sheind mer mus ol der farlusht und fardrus shtanda und kon netamol damedges kolleckda. Ich bin g'shwind tsu ma lawyer g'shprunga und hob shu-a wella far tswonsich dousand dawler damedges ovver eb ar mei kase kunsiderd hut hov Ich finf dawler nunar batsawla missa far sei "opinyun." We Ich de gons g'shicht fartsaid g'hot hob hut ar g'frgt eb Ich nou de arlich wawret g'sawt hob grawd Ich g'sawt. HDR.de ? (je HRDLUSH we olles gonga is. "Ei, shoor," hov Ich g'sawt, "Ich hob gadenkt du konsht derno seiver ganunk leeys datsu du far g'winna."

Well des wawr gute ar hut der kase in hond ganuma. Ar hut en bobeerli ufgatsoga wu Ich mei nawma unnadraw g'shrivva hob far mich fashprecha mocha und farbinna far ol de kushda batsawla os der kase fudard. Tswonsich dousand dawler damedges gooka mechtich gute, hov Ich gadenkt, and bin meinra onra bizness noch. We Ich hame kuma bin wawr en brief dort fu'm lawyer. "Ich kon en shdarker kase ous dem ding mocha ovver es nemt ebbes geld; sei so gute und shick mer finf dawler far bobeer und pusht-offs shtamps, hexa-tsiddera, und so 4th." Ich hob ufkors shun saina kenna we ar sellar ortimobbiler mit em-gaswogga shwitzt und hob shbunki de finf dawler g'shickd mit pawr warta we bin willich batsawla dafor." Der neksht owet is widder en brief kuma mit ma bobeerli dabei. Des hov Ich shweara missa datsu mit tswa tselga os Ich en guder karochter hob und ken shulda und tsurick shika mit finf dawler far der stenografer und onra ekshpenses. Far dritsa shdund hov Ich niks weider g'haerd fun meim kase. Nou wawr Ich shoor os bolamol ebbes rous kumt, so hov Ich en neiar asel und g'sharr und en fel, gumredarich buggy uf barigs kawft, uf de damedgese he. Ovver tswa shdund dernoch is en brief kuma, Ich sul nuchamol en bobeerli shicka far weisa eb Ich gadawft wawr eb's aksident und eb Ich yusht g'shpritzt uddeere gons gadunkt bin warra und wu, and ware dabei wawr beseids der poora, und tswa tselga datsu greeys os shweara os nemond uf dara ard udder unich a ard uder im himmel anicha indressa udder jutshmend udder morgage in meinrs bowerei hut, mit awler far der kase awenich harter sheeva. Des hov Ich ol gadu mit ma shdondhoft hartz und mit da awga uf sella damedgese, ufkors. Don is grawd widder en bobeerli kuma "Ich bin hart uf em job," sawgt ar, "ovver Ich fin es sin tswa hunert onra law-soots fornadraw und wun mer wawrda bis unser reg'lar tseit kumt kenda dale fun da tseiga shtarva. Ich glawb ovver farhoftich os wun mer nuch futtsich dawler in der kase daid far en nefar ruck und hoot und shu und edlicha su socha kawfa far en grosa "imbreshun" mocha bei da kourt, os mer des ding ordlich shnel dorich du kon."

Sansht, ar hut desmol net g'frogt far beld. Es wawr blain ganunk os ar mei indressa um hartz hut und will net grup sei und won en karl seiler waik kumt mus Ich em bei shta. So hov Ich em grawd g'shrivva: "Ich hob en groser glawva os mer g'winna; shdick datsu; geb em unchamol fits. 'Sis mer gons tsu feel drooved olle dawg en check ousshreiva so much Ich dar far en hunert dawler. Ich wil justis und bin willich batstwla dafor."

Far de nekshta sivva sdund wawr olies ruich. Endlich is ovver en kortz briefli kuma. "Ich hob dei kase nou konsidered und broveert es besht derfun mocha os Ich hob kenna, ovver Ich mus mei grose-mommy noch Konodow nemma ivver der winder und Ich advice dich en onra lawyer greeya Wun du tswonsich Zwler shicksht will Ich broverra mei bruder uf der kase du."

Nou wawr um endt de gaduld ol. "Tswonsich kee-dreck, hov Ich in roder dinda ivver sei brief g'shrivva und tsurick g'shickd. Ich bin fartich mit lawyer.

Olle morga baid ...ch ...nd ... fraw; Gut, holt uns frei fu'm deivel, Und fun da lawyer aw!

HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago, Ill.

Boosters: When one has a hobby and keeps preaching, talking and practicing along that line for 20 years or more there are bound to be many others who believe in that hobby. For over 20 years the Home Health Club has been preaching and teaching hygiene and the evils of ill-advised doping with drugs, especially such dangerous drugs as opiates, narcotics, poisons, coal tar preparations, whiskey and alcohol. It is only within the last few years that the entire medical profession has become aroused to the importance of such teaching and has really begun to teach to the laity the various practical methods of self protection against disease.

It is only through the newspapers and magazines and largely by lay writers that the people have been warned against the dangerous and deadly drugs that I have named. Let me repeat some of the things I have so often told you:

No drug, no doctor ever cured any disease. If the doctor cannot correctly diagnose a case he has no right to prescribe a drug for it. If the doctor knows the cause of a sickness or disease, he may prescribe a remedy that will remove the cause. Nature then does the curing.

Here is a splendid little boost along the line of the Home Health Club work. It is by Dr. Paul Burmaster in the little magazine. "Our Tubercular Children" of which he is editor.

The time and the manner in which different drugs came to be used for certain ills is to a large extent a mystery. No doubt man in his more primitive stage chewed everything within reach—just as a child does today and observed certain results. While these results would at the present time be considered standing on very weak foundation yet most so called standard remedies were established in this manner. It must be remembered that in the days of the medicine man which all nations had at one time or another scientific investigation was extremely primitive.

There is today an ever increasing number of physicians who believe that the main benefit of many drugs is purely suggestive. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the noted writer on medical subjects, says that no drug save three will cure a disease; only rest, food, sunshine, and fresh air can work that miracle. All that medicine can do, he says, is to call a halt and give nature a chance to rally her forces.

While many excellent physicians do not subscribe to so broad a statement, the fact nevertheless remains that nowadays hygienic measures are more depended upon in the cure of disease than drugs.

A knowledge of hygiene is not the private property of the medical profession and is not claimed as such. The real physician of today does his best work in spreading this knowledge and by doing so not only cures disease but prevents it.

Health education is the greatest boon given to the present generation by the medical profession and its effect upon the nation can only be fairly appreciated when its ramifications upon national life are closely studied.

OUR CITIZEN'S DEMAND

Fully Complied With—A Mount Joy Resident Furnished It

There are few items which appear in this paper more important to Mt. Joy people than the statement published below. In the first place, it is from a citizen of Mount Joy and can be thoroughly relied upon. In the second place, it indisputably proves that Doan's Kidney Pills do their work thoroughly and not temporarily. Read this carefully:

Mrs. H. E. Greenawalt, Donegal St., Mount Joy, says: "I had been feeling poorly for some time and decided my kidneys were disordered. My back ached constantly and I had chills and dizzy spells. The least work tired me and I didn't have any ambition. Doan's Kidney Pills acted as represented and gave me prompt relief. (Statement given Oct. 26, 1907.

Over six years later, Mrs. Greenawalt said: "I haven't had any occasion to use a kidney remedy since taking Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Greenawalt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Soldier Makes a "Rep"

Mr. Frank B. Evans, a brother of our townsman Mr. Charles C. Evans, just recently received a most excellent discharge from the service of Uncle Sam. He served two enlistments of three years each with Company C. 24th Regiment, and was stationed at Portland, Me. and Fort Preble, Me.

As Mr. Bryan has bought two state department chairs for "hallowed associations" we must in fairness assume that he did stop long enough between Chautauqua dates to sit down.

The language of diplomacy is subtle beyond the meaning of mere words. The facial expression of Count von Bernstorff after he leaves the State Department continued to be studied with care.

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"ALBO" cleans and whitens BUCK, NUBUCK, SUEDE, and CANVAS SHOES. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for full size package, charges paid.

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A Most Complete Advance Showing of Linens At The Same Old Low Price

Table Linens—Pillow Case Linens—Sheeting Linen—Art Linens—Linen Scarfing—Towelings Handkerchief Linens and Stair Linens.

Despite the unsettled state of affairs in Europe and the scarcity of flax, we were fortunate in purchasing our Linen wants early in the season; thus we are able to offer you the finest of Linens at the old accustomed prices. A very fine selection awaits you here.

All-linen Bleached Table Damask, 70 inches wide, from the best Scotch and Irish makers. Many beautiful patterns; $1.25, $1.50 to $2.50 yd.

All-linen Bleached Damask, 70 inches wide; $1.00 yard. Recognized by all as the greatest value for the price to be found anywhere. Many patterns from which to choose.

Another quality, 70 inches wide, at 75c yard.

Unbleached Table Linen, 60 inches wide, guaranteed pure linen. A good assortment of patterns, 50c yard.

All-linen Napkins, a remarkably fine assortment, priced from $1.25 dozen to a 25-inch napkin at $10.00 dozen. Strictly all pure linen.

All-linen Lunch Cloths, 36 and 45-inch, hemstitched or scalloped; 75c, $1.00 to $3.00 each.

All-linen Damask Towels, hemstitched in beautiful designs; 50c., 75c and $1 each.

All-linen Huck Towels, hemmed or hemstitched. A remarkably fine quality. Priced at 25c each.

Other selections priced at 50c, 75c up to $1.50 each.

All-linen Huck Toweling, in 15, 18, 20, 22 and 24-inch widths. Many neat patterns, in plain and fancy designs and border effects; 25c, 39c, 45c and 50c yd.

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Hand-embroidered Linen Pillow Cases, $2.50, $3.75 and $4 pair.

Linen Sheeting, 2½ yards wide, 75c, $1 and $1.50 yard.

Art Linen, 36 in. wide; 45c, 50c, 58c and 65c yd.

Linen Scarfing, 18, 20 and 26 in. wide; 25c, 33c and 45cyd.

Handkerchief Linen, 36 in. wide; 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50 a yard.

Stair Linen, 16 and 18 in. wide; gray or tan; with neat designs; 18c and 20c a yd.

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