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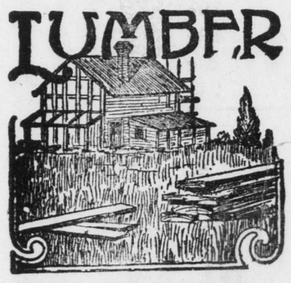

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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Learn How to Build a Nest From the Hen Herself—Controlling the Currant Worm—The Enemies of the Alfalfa Plant—Feeding Calves

Milking cows require a much larger quantity of water than is necessary for growing animals. They should have access to a good clean water supply at least twice a day. The best supply is well water pumped into a tank or trough, failing this a running stream is best.

At no time of the year is dairying more unpleasant work than during the time when pastures are short and the flies are troublesome. Now is the time when it pays to have supplemental forage crops and to darken the stables and keep the cows inside during the hottest part of the day. The cold weather during the winter is less difficult to contend with than the hot sun and flies during the summer.

A young duck eats much more than a chicken of the same age, but it grows much faster and is ready for market much earlier, so that it costs no more to raise a duck than to raise a chicken. After ducks get their growth they can be fed as cheaply as hens and during laying season, when ducks are averaging a pound of eggs a week, do not need any more feed than do the hens. Twelve Pekin duck eggs weigh as much as 17 hen's eggs—a little more than two and one fourth pounds.

After a calf is four weeks old it can get along very well on little or no milk if you are short. Make a gruel out of a variety of feeds, say cornmeal, oil meal, middlings, bran, ground oats; mix them all together and cook a kettle of it, having about the consistency of gruel. At first feed a pint of this in three quarts of warm water, increase to a quart of the gruel. In addition, give the calf clover hay and ensilage if you have it; in fact, any roughage you happen to have. Also begin to feed it cornmeal and ground oats as soon as it will eat.

Sour soil and alkali are enemies of alfalfa. Most sour soils are sandy soils where the drainage is good and the lime has been leached out. They can be sweetened by adding ground limestone where this process is not too expensive and leaching lessened by incorporating plenty of humus in the soil. This can be done by applying stable manure or plowing under green manure in the form of growing crops, etc. Alkali soils usually are badly drained and can be corrected by supplying this factor. It is not worth while to waste alfalfa seed on sour or alkaline soils. If they cannot be corrected, raise some other crop.

The usual difficulty in controlling currant worms is that they are not discovered until they have been working for some time and have attained nearly full size, when they are hard to kill. The New York State School of Agriculture, at Al-N. Y., is to spray the bushes thoroughly with arsenate of lead and water during the first warm days in May, being careful to see that all the lower branches are covered with the poison, as this is where the young worms begin to work. Repeat the spray in about two weeks and again in one week if necessary. If spraying has been neglected and the worms appear about picking time, dust the leaves thoroughly with fresh white hellebore. This will lose its strength after a few hours' exposure to the air and will not poison those who eat the fruit.

Next time you find a nest of eggs which a hen has stolen away, take a lesson in the proper architecture of such a structure. It may save a few broken eggs or a poor hatch the next time you proceed to set a hen in your own clumsy, human fashion. The keynote of the stolen nest is its flattened, shallow design. This is the way nature has demanded it should be constructed to give the best result. How different from the deep, hollowed out contraption into which so many people pile the eggs they expect Biddy to transform into downy chicks. A nest to prove satisfactory should be shallow enough to permit a hen to turn her eggs properly. It should be flat enough to permit the newly hatched chicks to lie where they are when released from the shell instead of sliding down into the bottom and having the eggs roll on top of them.

THESE MEN WERE FORTUNATE

Escaped With Bruises When Train Struck Their Team

A milk wagon, drawn by two mules driven by T. J. Barton, Newtown, accompanied by Frank Smith, of Kinderhook, was struck by a shifting engine about 9.30 o'clock Sunday morning at the P. and R. crossing at Fifth and Mill streets, Columbia. The wagon was hurled 25 feet and both occupants were thrown out.

Witnesses of the mishap went to their aid and found that Smith sustained a badly cut right arm and that Barton was also cut by glass from broken milk bottles. The mules escaped injury. Both men were treated at the Columbia hospital

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THAT NEW TROLLEY LINE

Proposed Line Between Manheim and Hershey Looks Like a Go

The promoters of the proposed trolley line from this place to Hershey announced that the proposed line has progressed so far that there is but one "if" in the way. From indirect but authoritative sources it has been learned that M. S. Hershey will lend his moral and financial support to the project which assures its building "if" the promoters will secure an agreement for a right of way with every property owner at a fair valuation.

The line has now been laid out from Hershey to Brubaker's four miles from Manheim and the route from that place to Manheim will be taken up tomorrow and finished in short order.

So far the promoters of the road find that the property owners are decidedly reasonable and not only offer their property at a reasonable price, but many of them stand ready to invest to the extent of their means in the project.

Coming Events

July 27—Excursion to Bethany Orphan Home, Womelsdorf.
Aug. 1 to 10—United Brethren Campmeeting at Mt. Gretna.
August 5—Auto and Aeroplane exhibitions, Middletown fair grounds.
Aug. 2 to 12—Stoverdale campmeeting.
August 5—F. &. S. excursion to Willow Grove.
Aug. 8 to 18—Stoverdale camp.
Aug. 15 to 18—Middletown fair.
Aug. 15 to 24—Geyer's Campmeeting.
Aug. 22 to 29—Hillsdale campmeeting.
Aug. 28 to Sept. 2—Granger's Picnic, Williams Grove.
Sept. 4 to 8—Lebanon fair.
Sept. 12 to 15—Hanover Fair.
Sept. 18 to 22—Carlyisle fair.
Sept. 19 to 22—Allentown fair.
Sept. 19 to 23—Grantz fair.
Sept. 26 to 29—Lancaster fair.
Oct. 2 to 6—York fair.

Oldest Carpenter in County

John Keener, residing two miles north of Mount Joy, is doubtless the oldest carpenter in Lancaster county. Fifty-six years ago he assisted in erecting the large frame bank barn, on the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Missemer. Although Mr. Keener has almost reached the four score year limit of his age, he still clings to the trade he likes so well and knows so efficiently, working at it even in the heat of the summer, as he informed us on Sunday, that he was on the job the day before. He said he is willing to stop work as soon as the people will let him.

Letters Granted

Amos R. Herr, of Mt. Joy township was granted letters of administration of the estate of Jacob D. Brubaker, late of Elizabethtown.

Emma A. Shelly, of Rapho township and Maggie F. Young, of Mt. Joy township, were granted letters of administrationship of the estate of Mary Keener, of Mt. Joy township.

A Very Good Record

Reports which have just been received from all parts of the Pennsylvania Railroad System show that, in the first six months of the present year, 92,380,184 passengers were carried without loss of the life of a single one of them in a train accident.

New Industry For Marietta

Marietta is to have a new industry in the shape of a stripping factory, which will give employment to about thirty persons, men and women, at the start. The location will, in all probability, be in the Rich warehouse.

Virginia Negroes Brought North

Two carloads of colored men from Virginia were brught north last week to work on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. One carload is to be housed at Landisville and the other at Royalton, where shacks are being built.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shwilkey Bumblesock Has To Say This Week.

De Nei Sort Inshoorance

Mister Drucker; Ich hob yusht galarnd os widder ebbes nei im gong is. Es beed duch olles we unser fulk oladawg en forshrit mocht. Der karl wu g'sawt hut. Es is niks nei unich da sun shtarbd in da dumheit mit kolt im klana dorm, de weil os ar feel blaseerlilrer der nei waik farecka het kenna mit appendixie im hospittel.

De letsht nei runzel os rous kuma is akordin tsu da tseitinga is de Shofleit Konstipashun Law. Des is en nei sort inshoorance for aksident und der gleicha. Ich hob de patick-lars nuch neet ous-g'funna ovver wun's shoft we inshoorance uf ma mon sei lava, don will Ick niks mit tsadu hovva. Se froga de dumshta socha os mer denka kon. Edlicha yawra fsurick hov Ich mei lava inshoora wella und ains fun da kumpany era karls hut mer'n bobeerli g'shickd, g'shickd, und vnsht far der wunar will Ich der shreiva wos druf wawr und mei. Des is wos se g'froght hen:

I Wun arsht du gabawra? We Ich gons kla wawr, ovver Ich meind nommy wos tseit.

2 Wos is dei hondwark? Madodist uf Sundawg, und darna gruba dorich de wuch.

3 Husht du seilava fever g'hot Yaw, Ich hob's guld-mine fever gadicht g'hot pawr yawr tsurick. Ich bin ovver gute ga kured.

4 Husht du anicher hartz drovel g'hot aw, ovver tisdder. Ich g'hiert bin hut' mich nimmy gabodard.

5 Dusht du shmoka? Yaw, abowt tswonsich sei-shunga olle winder.

Und so hen se mich gons dorich's kotakism ganumma. Bis Ich fortich wawr mit is shun en bid'ra g'shmock in meim moul gawest un's wawr mer shtarblich ivvel gons rum. Far'n fackt, ts wawr da Polly bong Ich shnop druf ed de policy kumt. Ovver mei hen de policy harly en wuch im hous g'hot bis mei hawr widder gawokso sin uf meim kup und mei hussa wawra tsu eng mittes ivver der diagram. Blendi leit sin g'shtarva dorich de gons nuchbershoft ovver's wzwr ken sign os mer seilava en dawler tseega uf uf meinra policy. Edlichamol, ufkors, hov Ich en karbunkel g'hot uf da owet seid, udder farleicht der kreds olsamol, os mer der duckder grickt hen. Ovver eb Ich rishda hob kenna far en besta weld, mit em duckder sei hond uf meinra puls udder in meim drivver gatsoga.

On da namlich tseit, dort wawr der Simmy Fedkessel, dar is ol ufamolmol shdeif und kolt warra mit kulramorbis mitera policy far tswa dousand inshoorance unich em kupa-kissa. We ar saif gablonzd wawr is de witfraw Fedkessel g'shwind on de offis mit da policy. Der suphintendar wawr en wachhartzicher mon und hut se draeshta wella.

"Es is duch gans tsu shlim os do dei lewar mon farlawra husht, hut ar g'sawt. Yaw sawgt se, sel is beigrimes grawd der waik mit eich menner; der kent's gawr net shtanda wun en awrm weibmensh en chance hut awenich geld mocha.

Nou, Ich wase ufkors net we's is mit dara nei Shofleit Konstipashun inshoorance. Mei lawyer sawgt de bower kuma net unich de law. Es sheind unser law-mochar rechla uns bower os shofleit. Far heitigsdawgs is gowert en bizness und en brofeshun und en sientifick ding. Du konsht anich ebber froga os niks farshdaid fun bowera und sel is wos ar sawgt. Ich selver, bin net absolootlis hoor derfun, abodich uf da sientifick seid. Far de ursoch, doh yets hut unser mawd pawr hunert wunza g'funna in meim bedt. Don hov Ich noch Shtate Kolletsh g'shrivva wos tsadu. De ondwart wawr Ich sul Paris green broveera, sel ware der sientifick waik. Olrecht. Ovver nou hov Ich shun dreimol derfun ganumma un's hut beim dihenker nuch ken dreck gabod.

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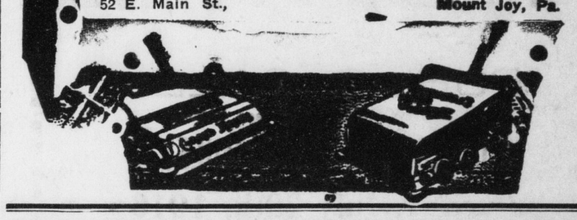

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