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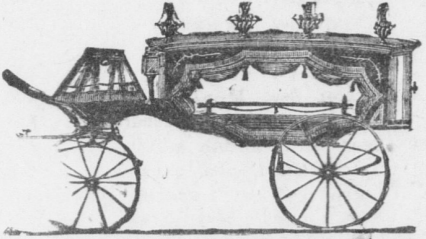
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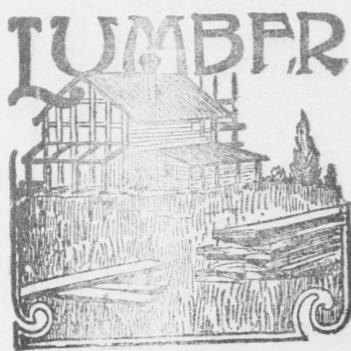
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### Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

Lancaster County Has Thirty Six Different Soils, Those Covering the Largest Areas Being Described in the Following Article

Thirty-six distinct soil types representing thirteen series are found in Lancaster county. Among these the loams and silt loams predominate. About ninety two per cent of the area of the county is occupied by upland soils which are residual in character. Of these the Hagerstown, Manor, Conestoga, Berks and Penn series are the most extensive. The Hagerstown silt loam, which occupies nearly a quarter of the total area of the county, is a brown or light brown, mellow soil from eight to twelve inches in depth, underlain by a yellowish brown heavy silt loam. It occurs as a broad belt stretching across the county from the Berks and Chester county lines to the Susquehanna river. This area is more than forty miles long and has an average width of approximately seven miles. Isolated areas of the type are also found elsewhere in the county associated with the Conestoga series. Practically all of the Hagerstown silt loam is under cultivation, the type being regarded as one of the most valuable soils in the county for general farming. All of the farm land is highly improved and very productive. The soil does not clod badly and can be maintained in good tilth with a reasonable expenditure of time and labor. Corn does particularly well, yields of as much as 130 bushels per acre having been reported. Wheat averages about 28 bushels. The Pennsylvania Seedleaf variety of tobacco does best, yielding when fertilized from 1,300 to 2,500 pounds. Potatoes, however, have supplemented tobacco to a considerable extent on this soil as a money crop. They yield from 90 to 200 bushels. Wheat, tobacco and potatoes are the principal money crops, the other grain and forage crops being fed on the farms. All the straw is returned to the soil. Dairying is not carried on to any important extent, but stock is fattened through the winter in order to dispose of the grain and forage crops and to produce manure. In addition to barnyard manure, lime, commercial fertilizers and green manuring crops are used to keep the soil in a high state of productivity.

The Hagerstown clay loam is usually found closely associated with the silt loam. The preparation of the seed bed on this type is not so easily accomplished as on the silt loam, but the small grain and grass crops do slightly better. In general, the land is regarded as of about the same value as the silt loam. The Conestoga soils are light brown to brown with yellow or yellowish brown to olive green chieftains. The silt loam lies chiefly within a radius of 8 miles of Lancaster. A good tilth is easily maintained, as a rule, on this type, although the soil has a tendency to clod when plowed too wet. Crops rarely suffer from drought. The principal ones are corn, wheat, tobacco, oats, potatoes and grass. With the same amount of fertilization the yields on this type are equal to or only slightly inferior to those obtained on the Hagerstown soils. This type also has been found suitable for producing nursery stock and a small acreage is successfully devoted to that use. The Manor soils occupy a large area in the southern part of the county. They have yellowish brown to brown surfaces and yellowish red or dull red subsoils. The loam is the second most extensive type in the county, occupying about 20 per cent of the total area. This soil is cultivated with little difficulty and is considered one of the most productive soils in the county for general farm crops. There is little waste land, and this fact, together with the ease of cultivation, makes this type particularly desirable. Corn yields of as high as 125 bushels per acre occasionally are reported and as much as 40 bushels of wheat per acre has been produced. Clover does well. Some of the most productive tobacco farms also are situated on this soil. Peaches give heavy yields of fruit of good quality, and, if the soil is well inoculated, alfalfa should prove profitable.

The Berks soils are found in the northern part of the county bordering the limestone valleys. The shale loam is utilized almost entirely for general farming, though dairying is sometimes an important adjunct. The average yields of the staple crops are considerably lower than those obtained on the adjoining Hagerstown soils. In cultivating this type, it is said, the furrows and corn rows should follow the contours of the hills when practicable in order to check erosion. In the arrangement of fields, sod above and below corn fields on the slopes would prevent erosion to a considerable degree also.

The other soils of Lancaster county are of less extent than those mentioned.

### A BACKWARD LOOK

Our Townsman Visits in Vicinity of His Former Home

July 8, I called at the home of S. N. Warfel, deceased. For some twenty-five years it was the pleasure of the writer to spend an hour or so every Sunday afternoon at this particular home with the owner, a most congenial, polished and literary gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich with whom Mr. Warfel lived and who now own the property formerly owned by the deceased were also friends of the writer and naturally when I visited Strasburg I called on the Ulrichs. It was my great pleasure to call. They showed me through their home and it is remarkable what a transformation, a few changes in the rooms, windows, paint and paper will do. I particularly recall the most remarkable change, two small rooms one occupied by Mr. Warfel as his den or study. Here was his large reclining easy chair, small table and shelves filled with books all within easy reach of the owner. Here in this room, especially during the fall, winter and spring months we would spend many a pleasant hour in reading and discussion of authors and their products. The one that was such a familiar figure in the big easy chair has gone and so has the room and how fitting that the master hand now so the changes should naturally come to this home. This particular room is now a part of a much larger room. The two rooms referred to being thrown together in the hands of the Ulrichs change has made its self felt. The changes are for the betterment of the home and if the former owner could step in he too, would be delighted at the transformation. In this particular room still stands the massive book case filled with the best of literature.

Mrs. Ulrich expressed a desire that the writer being a personal friend of the deceased was at liberty to select two books from the book case in memory of other days. It was hard to decide but at last selected a two volume edition of "Fudge Dings" by Ike Marvel, published by Chas. Scribner in 1855 about sixty-one years ago, Ike Marvel or better known in after years as Donald G. Mitchell. This author was one of Mr. Warfel's favorite, he possessed in his collection of books and clippings every thing that came from his pen. About ten years before Mitchell's death Mr. Warfel paid the author a visit. I remember Mr. Warfel's account of that visit and will just recall one incident connected therewith. As Mr. Warfel neared the author in England "Dream Life," he met a man and asked to be directed to the home of Donald G. Mitchell, the writer. The man stopped and hung his head for a moment and then raising it replied "I don't know who he is but that cranky old man living in the big house on the hill to the right." How true the saying "A prophet is with out honor except in his own Country."

Donald G. Mitchell wrote much and in great variety, novels and essays, books of travel in foreign lands and lightly discursive chronicles of England. In America were published by him from time to time. He will be remembered and recognized as the author of "Reveries of a Bachelor" and "Dream Life." It is not surprising that Mr. Warfel admired Mr. Mitchell and enjoyed his writings. The saying that "Birds of a feather flock together" is eminently true.

Mr. Warfel's style of writing was much in keeping with Mr. Mitchell's. Some people read a book and never return to it again. Not so with Mr. W. Through many years Warfel loved to reread and reread the writer has noted his frequent reference to certain passages in Mitchell's writings that Warfel loved and enjoyed, never growing tired of his writings. Both of these men have trod the wine press and tonight memory is full of pleasant recollections of the friend that has passed beyond our physical eye. Mr. Warfel loved flowers and prided himself in his "Old fashioned garden" as he was wont to call it.

During the summer months much of his time was spent among his flowers. He knew them well and as we passed from bed to bed he would tell you their names and origin. Mr. Warfel was a bachelor—his flowers were his children and his books his constant companions through life. Mr. Warfel had his faults, who has not. Let him that is without a fault cast the first stone, and I venture, to say the stone will never be cast. His friends though few in number, were true. Socrates remarked that he could count his friends on his hand—acquaintances, he possessed many. The same might truthfully be said of Mr. Warfel. In no small measure we shall be reconciled when, at evening time we sit down with the folks he lead with our lives. He has left the little brick house on Main street Strasburg, but death cannot take him from real home in the hearts of those who knew him best. He shall be ever near us, tho' unseen.  
W. D. Chandler.

### TRAIN HIT FOREIGNER

But Train and Booze Couldn't Put Him Out for Good

John Sylvester, an Austrian, was found Sunday morning about 3:30 o'clock lying along the railroad track at the Billmyer quarries by a trackwalker. He was bleeding profusely about the left foot and head and was in an unconscious condition. The injured man was taken to the Columbia Hospital. According to the hospital authorities he was under the influence of liquor and suffered from a badly injured left foot and several scalp lacerations. Sylvester was presumably struck by a train but would make no statement as to the cause of his injuries.

### Motorcyclist Injured

Clyde Brickner, of Marietta, was injured on Friday evening in that borough when the motorcycle he was riding skidded and he was thrown off. With him at the time was Miss Laura Rapp, but she was not injured. Brickner sustained a sprained ankle.

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shwilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Usht ay ding de wuch—was hase ganook fer eich de pore letshata dawk? Ich set of kore nix aso froga ower mer kons net helfa. Grawt doe in Mount Shoy sin mer shear gore ferreckt de hitz ower denk usht amole ve de fremz lite, abotich de kinner in de grossa sthodo so hitz sthanda missa. Now by mere mindt ich de hitz net ower ich mus so iverous shwitzza. Om Mondawk was shure hase un ich hop so vesht gshwitzst des ich olly holp sthundt es woser ous de shue laera hop missa. Of kore ich mindt des shwitzza net feel ower de Betz sawgt won ich net olly ovet numer on de grick gay un avenich nei gay shwimma, shmoock ich usht ve em olta Deitsha Lewie si olter gase bock un se is aw about recht. Well mer hen olly shwitzza missa de pore letshata dawk un ich glawp noch net es es ferby is, ower ay ding is shure—wons net bol keeler vaet kauf ich en grosser frigerator, huck mich dot nei mit mina olly pife, grick se olly moria gapoekt mit use un de no lus is breelta. Shwilkey Bumblecock.

### SALUNGA

Campmeeting was a lovely place on Sunday. Exercises excellent and extremely satisfactory and people comparatively comfortable during the very warm day. The shade was grateful and cool compared with out side places at the same hour.

Trying to cut out evening mail in our town is reported. A population of 500, and three large tobacco warehouses and three other grain and merchandising warehouses. A cut out of the evening mail would indeed be a serious matter to our population. We would be about four days getting a letter to and from Philadelphia.

Prospective brides were on display in numbers at camp on Sunday. Our farmers who have threshed their grain are generally happy over the outcome and should tobacco fail to a cut in the crop for a time.

The Ladies Aid of Landisville Camp grounds will hold a combined festival and bazaar on Thursday evening in the circle, to which the public is invited. Ice cream, cake and home made candies will be for sale.

Mrs. Weaver and son Charles of Lancaster, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Melvin Weaver.

Mrs. Shonk and children spent Thursday with her mother at Manheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell and son Robert of Parkersburg, were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of Samuel Eby.

Mr. Souders of Highspire, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Derstler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derstler and Miss Anna Derstler spent part of Sunday with their sister, Mrs. F. S. Strickler prior to going to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herr spent Sunday with their son Christ near Chestnut Hill.

Sunday School in the M. E. Church at 9:30 followed by preaching by pastor, S. W. Drumm at 10:30 o'clock.

### ENDORSED AT HOME

Such Proof as This Should Convince Any Mount Joy Citizen

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Mount Joy adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills. Read it.

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