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Having recently installed a new cleaning machine, I am now prepared to clean your wheat with the

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Which takes out the cockle and garlic. Not better than the best but better than the rest. Consult me before placing your order elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed at

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## Just Received a Truck Load of



## Yellow Transparent Apples

From our orchards. These apples are sprayed fruit, and are fine, a splendid cooker.

For sale at my home in Mount Joy, South of the Freight Station.

## ELI G. REIST

### TO STUDY FLIGHT OF BIRDS

Students of Aviation Seek to Solve Riddle of the Albatross and Other "Soarers."

Students of aviation are trying to solve the riddle of how the albatross and other great "soarers" make effortless flight without wing beats.

Special investigation of this phenomenon will be made during the month-long flying carnival in France, Germany and Switzerland.

All birds which have this wonderful power of gliding here and there with motionless outstretched wings are alike in one respect. Underneath their widespread wings, as they extend them in soaring, are clearly marked transverse ridges.

What purpose those underneath-wing "ridges" or ridges serve is, at present, a mystery; but the significant fact is that all great soarers have them, whereas birds which do not soar, but move only by constant wing beats, have no such ridges.

An ingenious theory is that by means of these "ridges" the birds focus, or compress, wind eddies as they sweep beneath the wings, and so manage to extract not only an upward "lift," but also a propulsive effort from them.

Another explanation is that the bird is able to vibrate its apparently motionless wing, so that the transverse "ridges" accelerate the wind flow under the wing and obtain a reaction which drives the bird forward without any visible wing effort.

**NAMED BY EARLY VOYAGERS**

Venezuela So Called Because Spaniards Saw Certain Degree of Resemblance to Venice.

Columbus while cruising in the Gulf of Paria, on the coast of Venezuela, during his third voyage, caught a glimpse for the first time of the western hemisphere. Since he was ill with the gout, and his eyes troubled him, he did not go ashore; but as he lay in his cabin his mind was full of great imaginings. He was convinced that he had discovered the Garden of Eden. At the first opportunity, says an English writer, he sent a messenger to Spain, announcing the great news. One effect of the dispatch was to cause an old comrade, Alonzo de Ojeda, to set out at once for the new land. He did not go with a halcyon wish to gaze upon the tree of life, but to make money; for Columbus had said that pearls were to be found in the region, and perhaps seeds of the apple that Eve had eaten.

With Ojeda sailed Amerigo Vesputi. Skirting the coast of the mainland upon their arrival in the gulf, they reached a placid bay where the natives had built their huts on pillars in the water. Their little village reminded Vesputi of Venice; and so they called the place Venezuela or little Venice, and the name gradually came to be applied not merely to the village but to the whole region, and became the name of the country.

**Its Day of Glory Forgotten.**

You will perhaps remember that when Dewey got through with the Spanish warships in Manila bay, about the only one left of any value was the Isla De Luzon, a small gunboat which the navy retired and used effectively in the archipelago for some years. Last winter I saw her in one of the shallow harbors of the West Indies. The Navy department had sold her for a song to some skipper who had refitted her as a wrecking boat and was living on her with his family among a small wilderness of ropes and vines. Of course, with so many demands on the treasury as there are, it would be nonsense to spend money for mere sentiment, but I felt something of a pang of regret that the only memento of this glorious naval victory should meet such a fate.—New York Correspondent of the Indianapolis Star.

**Soliloquy.**

Mother was very anxious to have this particular dinner a success. Therefore she was very much dismayed when at 5 o'clock she discovered that the maid had broken the gray boat belonging to her best set of dishes. Then a bright thought struck her. Her neighbor had the exact set and would surely lend her the desired piece of china. The dinner went along splendidly until the meat course was served and the maid brought in the gray boat. Then up spoke the five-year-old daughter of the house: "I want to tell you," she announced, "you'd better all be careful of our gray boat because it isn't ours, and we'd hate to break another one today, wouldn't we, mother?"

**Speech Over-Fastidious.**

In the United States there sometimes a peculiar tendency to avoid the use of certain every-day words—at one time it was considered indelicate to refer to the legs of a table when the word "supports" was available—operations, other than "major," are now referred to as "repair work." Only the other day in London a woman from the United States mentioned that a friend of hers had had some "repair work" done—meaning that she had been operated on. Of course, no inquiry as to the nature of the "repairs" is permissible.

**Get a Better View.**

There are field glasses for viewing baseball or football games, which are held in front of the eyes the same as a pair of spectacles. Funny, isn't it, that someone did not think of this simple and highly desirable form of miniature field glass years ago?—Science and Invention.

**When and Where to Buy**

The time to buy is now. The palce to buy is from merchants who advertise their wares for the benefit of the public. Read the advertisements in this and every other issue of the "Bulletin" and you will save some real money. The summer reduction sales are now on. Mount Joy merchants are offering real bargains. There is no reason why you should go elsewhere.

### PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Ich un de Polly sin em edshita Soon dawg owet niwch uff der Hawsa Barick karrich-hofe galuffa. Ich wore nimmy druff g'west far tze yrur un ich con dere sawra es hut mere so laid gadoo de socha saena we se dart sin os ich gawiss far a wile nimmy ga. Du husht ols der oldt Billy Blotner —em Sam Blotner si g'rose-dawdy, Husht net Well, yader ebber wase wos far en gooter aldir drup or are wore. Nemond ut hoongers-note un ene room galidda so long os are galaided hut. Are hut en shiene bow-eri g'hot un shiene are om end der fan by em shreef ous-farkawfed war-ra usht wile are nemond nix refused hut so long os are ebber g'hot hut far sich selver. Feel leit hen advantage ga-numma fun sime grossa hartz un hen eme socha ob-galoused bis are selver nix g'hot hut. Derno hut are si boweri gamorgaged tzu'm Sam Keisling. Der Sam wore anes fun sella gropsicha si woo oldfar redly leit mit a pawr hooneer dawler usht far so awreym oldte kare were der we der Bill in en gregea. Es hut ene usht on yrur ganumma bis are em oldta Billy si bowery ga-gened hut, un se der olddt Billy uff's township gadoo.

Ich hob der oldt Billy uff p'soocht nooch dem os are uff em township wore. Are hut olles aweck geva g'hot except si hartz—un sell denik ich het are aweck geva won's net tsu grosse g'west ware far en ardirary mon. Oll de kinner in der nuchber-shoff hen ene gaket un sin cooma ene p'soocha. Won ebber en shaeer obbel geva hut don hut are ene g'holda far de kinner, un won se cooma sin ene saena don. Is are mit sime stutck ene nooch g'holded dorich de folder un era helfa blooma socha. De helft tzeit hut are ken hoot uff g'hot un der wind hot ols si wisa hore in rechte waravela gadraid. Endlich is are g'shtarva. Ich wore on sinera leicht. Es wora nuch about en hobb dutzent onera on der karrich. Even de freind sin net by cooma. Der pora hut en kartze bredlich gadoo. Si tzeit wore ebber waega da Kinner Isarawl we se ols bodder-reslin g'fong-ga hut in der woldt, awer are hut ken goot wart g'hot far der awrem oldt Billy, un nemond hut g'hiled except a pawr boye-foeische kiner os im hinnera eck fun der karrich g'hueked hen. Ich wore anes fun da grabw-maucher un bin ga-oddered g'west si grabw ins hinnerst eck fun karrich-hofe do. Em leishita Soondawg hov ich's widder p'soocht, awer ich hob's shier kenna. Ec wore iverwoxa mit u-growd un orrick ei-g'folla. Om kup end wore en glae bordly un doh wore si nawma un eldt druff g'schnitta. Ich wase net ware's boardly uff hut lar ene, awer's hut ga-gooked we boova arawet un ich denik es wore aw.

Ich bin aweck wum blutz mit ma shwara hartz, awer es hut net long g'last. We ich farna on de fense cooma bin don hov ich en grosser g'raff fun marwel saena shatae. We fi naix cooma bin don hov ich g'saena os em Sam Keisling si growb fi. Der Sam hut em oldta Billy si boweri ob-galoused, awer are hut se let long enoyed. Are wore en shadoer karl un hut ordlich gold by-nnoner g'hot we are g'shtarva is. Are hut net selver g'shoft, awer won are en chance greeked hut on en wremer mon don hut are uff one g'ueked we en blout-sookler bis are. Ich cent g'hot hut. We are g'shtarva si hen se der porra g'hot un de hen on se weit nuch em himmel g'shova os se hen kenna mit da hend un derno on se ene gapusht mit shionga. Ich denik se hen ene nuff greeked, un don se net hen don hen se anyhow era hooneer dawler's stieck fardeenad.

Der Sam hut now en monument os iver en dowsend dawler gakusht hut —nine-un-ninzehtich per cent, blout-geld denik ich. Es is olles fargritzled mit schrifliche warden un won mer's lused don dawler mer denka are het shunt de floss-fettera g'shart war en engul wara ob are dotte g'west wore.

Now, weller fun dema tewa mon denkad du os arsh in der Himmel comed? Ich hob nuch en older Sponisher dawler os my g'rose-momy mere geva hut mit era yorzal druff, un ich wet selver os der oldt Billy druva is un fardlich hend-shid-dla eb der Sam Keesling oudsindt os ubes loos gabruscha is.

**NEW MAP SHOWN EXTENT OF CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS IN U. S.**

Tests of thousands of herds throughout the country have enabled the United States Department of Agriculture to make a map showing the approximate percentage of cattle in various States and counties infected with tuberculosis.

In nearly half the country, largely in the South and Southwest, it is shown that less than 1 per cent of the cattle have the disease. In other parts of the country the infection runs from 1 to 15 per cent, and in 11 other localities, aggregating more than 50,000 square miles, more than 25 per cent are believed to be tuberculous.

The figures are based on five years of systematic testing, and should prove of value in directing eradication work.

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### THE PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK MARKET

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PENNA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

**Range of Prices**

Beets: Homegrown and N. J. good quality, 5c bunch.

Beans: Homegrown, green, good supply, 10-15c one half peck; yellow 10c one fourth peck.

Cabbage, Homegrown, new stock, fair supply, good condition, 4 8c per head.

Cauliflower: Cal. and homegrown, supply fair, good quality, 10-25c per head.

Corn: Homegrown, good supply, 10 and 20c per dozen.

Cucumbers: Nearby, fair supply 2-5c each. Pickles: Fair supply, 25-60c per 100.

Egg Plant: Nearby, supply fair, 10-25c each. Squash: Nearby, good supply, 5-8-10c each.

Onions: Nearby, yellows and whites, 15-20c qt. box, green 3-8c bunch, Spanish 8-10-15c each.

Lima beans: Homegrown, supply liberal 15-18c qt. box.

Parsley, Homegrown, good quality 1-2c bunch.

Peppers: Nearby, fair supply and quality, 2-5c each.

Potatoes: Nearby Irish Cobbler, new, good quality, 20-25c one half 90c-\$1.10 bushel.

Sweet Potatoes: N. J., supply fair, 25-35c 1-2 peck.

Radishes: Homegrown, good supply, fair condition, 3-5c bunch.

Parsnips: Nearby, fair supply, 10c qt. box.

Tomatoes: Nearby, supply good, 3-7c box; 14 qt. basket 40-50c.

Turnips: Nearby, fair supply and condition, 20c one fourth peck.

Rhubarb: Homegrown, good supply 3-10c bunch.

Celery: Nearby, fair supply, 10-20c stalk.

**Fruits**

Apples: Homegrown Transparents and red varieties, good supply and condition, 20-30c 1/2 peck.

Bananas: Jamaica, good quality, 20-35c per dozen.

Grape Fruit: Florida, good supply, 10-20c each.

Crab Apples: Nearby 10-15c qt. box.

Catawoupes: Fla. and Calif. fair supply, 5-15c each.

Lemons: Calif., good supply and quality, 20-30c per dozen.

Oranges: Florida and California, supply good, quality and condition good 30-75c dozen.

Peaches: Homegrown, supply increasing, 8-15c box; 14 qt. basket \$1.00-\$1.25. Md. 1/2 bu. baskets Carmen \$1.25.

Blackberries: Homegrown, fair supply, 18-20c qt. box.

Elderberries: Nearby, fair supply 10-15c qt. box.

Wild Cherries: Nearby, fair supply 15-20c qt. box.

Plums: Homegrown, all varieties 10-20c qt. box.

Pears, Nearby, all varieties 10-20c qt. box.

Watermelons: a good supply, 30-50c each.

Grapes: Nearby, limited supply 20c qt. box.

Butter: Country 40-45c per lb., Creamery 40-45c per lb.

Eggs: 28-30c dozen, mostly 30c. Storage, 24-25c dozen.

Poultry: Dressed chicken, \$1.25-2.25 each. Springers 75c-\$1.00 each. Squabs, 25-50c each.

**RENEWED TESTIMONY**

No one in Mount Joy who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing urinary ills can afford to ignore this Mount Joy man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no Mt. Joy resident can doubt.

Mrs. Irvin Geistweit, 205 W. Main street, gave the following statement January 25th, 1921: "My back used to pain and ache so severely I had to have it rubbed and massaged. My kidneys acted too frequently and I didn't rest well at night. Finally I used Doan's Kidney Pills, as I knew other folks had taken them with benefit, and I can say that this remedy is the best one I know of for kidney troubles. Doan's gave me permanent results."

On May 6, 1921, Mrs. Geistweit added: "Kidney trouble has been a thing of the past with me since Doan's cured me. I gladly confirm the recommendation I have given before and add these few words of praise."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Geistweit had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Good E. Donegal Farm.**

If any one wants a real good East Donegal township farm, along the Donegal creek, with the best of limestone soil, here's your chance. 107 acres, seven acres of which is good meadow, farm divided into six fields, new bath 48x90, 8 room brick house, summer house, shedding for 10 acres of tobacco running water at the barn and house. Buildings in exceptional shape farm is convenient to markets is an excellent producer and can be bought at \$180 an acre. If interested, call, phone or write Jno. E. Schroll Realtor, Mount Joy.

**Who War's Tlis?**

Is there a tenant farmer around here that wants to make as much money with less work than he is doing now? Here you are. A 30-acre farm 1/2 mile from Manheim, best of gravel land, good buildings, abundance of fruit, fine water. This would make a dandy truck farm as it is close to markets. Don't delay at quick as I am going to turn this farm—Call, phone or write J. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy.

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