

THE SATURDAY BULLETIN

VOL. I. NO. 25.

FLORIN, PENNA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1901.

50 CENTS A YEAR

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF,

Local Happenings as Reported by Our Many Reporters.

El Weaver was at Lancaster on Monday.

Mrs. H. E. Trout spent Tuesday at Lancaster.

Thomas Herzog of Lancaster, was in town Friday.

Many of our sportsmen were out gunning yesterday.

Charles Menaugh, of Middletown, was in town on Friday.

William Beamesderfer of Lancaster, was in town on Tuesday.

Dr. Walch of New Holland, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Christian Groff of Mastersonville, was in the village on Wednesday.

David Landis treated his barn to a coat of whitewash on Wednesday.

Simon Menaugh and lady friend were at Bachmansville on Sunday.

Shencer Ibaugh and daughter of Downingtown, were here on Sunday.

Allen Ishler, a U. S. Marine, spent several days in town with his parents.

Walter Rank of Lancaster, was the guest of Miss Virginia Myers on Sunday.

Mrs. Christian Groff of Hanoverdale is visiting the family of E. H. Reider.

A son made its arrival in the family of Wesley Royer in this place, last Sunday.

John Wittle, a Philadelphia drug-gist, was the guest of his mother over Sunday.

Revival services are in progress in all the churches in town except Macedonia.

A. M. E.

Mrs. John Masterson and child of Hockersville, were in town several days this week.

New Market wagon for sale cheap or exchange for pork or beef. Apply to office.

Don't forget the sociable which will be held at Mrs. Amelia Metzroth's on Monday evening.

Miss Ida Easton of Lancaster was the guest of her mother Mrs. Mary Ann Easton on Sunday.

Watches and clocks repaired promptly by Harry Peopple, Mount Joy, and all work guaranteed.

The viewers to open a road from this place to Columbia, held a meeting in town on Tuesday.

Rev. J. M. Shelly of Mount Joy, preached in the United Brethren church on Tuesday evening.

Wm. Shires killed a hog for Mrs. Amelia Metzroth and also one for Ab. Weaver on Wednesday.

Among the marriage licenses issued at Harrisburg on Monday was one for Freeman Witmer, of Middletown, and Emma Myers, of Mt. Joy.

The initial spelling bee of the season was held at the Franklin school house in East Donegal township, near Rowenna, on Saturday evening.

Several desirable rooms for rent a short distance north of town. Lady occupant desired. Call on or address, M. N. Stauffer, Mount Joy, Pa.

75 first-class apple trees for Fall planting. Smith's Cider, York Imperial and Smokehouse. Will be sold at wholesale prices. Inquire at this office.

The Lancaster County Railroad and Light Company has awarded the contract for addition to its power plant, which will make it the largest of the kind in the state.

The general store of J. S. Carmany, is undergoing vast improvements. It is being repainted by Enlin Buller and refloored by Jacob Snyder. The barn is also being reroofed.

John A. Kuhns died at his home in Mount Joy on Wednesday. He was one of the oldest citizens of that borough. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from his late residence.

A. B. Eicherly made a trip to Hockersville on Monday, where he adjusted many of his patent weather strips. He arrived there immediately after fire had destroyed the hotel, general store and post office.

Jacob L. Amway of Mount Joy, died at his home on Wednesday in his sixty-first year death resulting from a complication of diseases. The funeral will be held tomorrow with services at the house at 9:30.

A spirited discussion took place at Mount Joy one day this week between two of our residents as to which had the fastest horse. It was finally decided they give the horses trial from Mount Joy to Florin and the person arriving there last must "set 'em up." Amos had to cough up.

Journalistic Comment.

The Saturday BULLETIN, published at Florin, not quite six months old, Saturday appeared with seven columns to the page on account of increased advertising patronage. Brother Schroll is giving the people of his section a newsy paper. Success to you. —New Holland Clarion.

The Florin BULLETIN came to hand last week enlarged from twenty-four to twenty-eight columns. This change the editor says was made necessary by the increased advertising patronage, and speaks well for the paper, which is less than a year old. —Manheim Sentinel.

The Florin Saturday BULLETIN enlarged four columns to its size and presented an improved appearance. Increased advertising has induced the publisher to

SCHOOL REPORTS.

The Regular Attendants of Our Various Township Schools.

Following is the report of the Florin Grammar school for the second month ending on October 25. Number of male pupils enrolled 16, females 15, total 31. Average attendance, boys 11, girls 14, total 25. Percentage of attendance, boys 93, girls 95, average 94. Paul Brandt, Walter Brandt, Harvey K. Geyer, Harrison G. Stauffer, Mary U. Long enecker, Grace I. Icherly, Minnie M. Young Stella, Anna and Gertrude S. Haldeman, Dorothy Flowers, Ruth S. Forney, Laura Martin and Lily F. Arndt were present every day during the month. Clarence A. Wiley, teacher.

The following is the report of the Florin Primary school for the second month which ended Oct. 25. Number of pupils enrolled male 18, female 14, total 32. Per cent. of attendance during month 98. Per cent. of attendance to date 97. Pupils present every day during month: Amos Bricker, Frank Dyer, Grover Eichler, Guy Icherly, Albert Frank, Arthur Ishler, Harry Kline, Roy Stoll, Alvin Sides, Phares Weaver, Willie Weaver, Oscar Young, Ada Irene-man, Edna Breneman, Minerva Dyer, Esther Flowers, Mary Flowers, Miriam Guhl, Sadie Ishler, Fannie Kline, Esther Miller, Katie Stauffer, Anna May Hoover teacher.

Report of the Donegal school for month of October. The following pupils have been present every day during the month: Fannie Brandt, Minnie Witmer, Ada Stoner, Esther Hersch, Dora Wintermyer, Ella Stoner, Ada Hemsley, Carrie Hemsley, Elsie Lutz, Annie Drager, Stella Brandt, Katie Zook, Ethel Hemsley, Florence Sharer, Katie Hersh, Allice Nissley, Robert Zook, Hiram Nissley, Walter Drager, Elmer Witmer, Harry Brandt, David Witmer, John Nissley, J. Henry Lutz, Chester Livengood and Jos. Witmer. Whole number of pupils in attendance during the month 40. Per cent. of attendance, females 99, males 92. John Erb, teacher.

Following is the report of the joint school, for the second month ending Oct. 25th, 1901. Number of pupils enrolled, girls 12, boys, 15. Percentage of attendance during month, girls 98, boys 97. Percentage during term till date, girls 99, boys 97. Those in attendance every day during month were: Edna Gish, Annie Kuhns, Izzie Miller, Edna Interline, Annie Enterline, Anna Perry, Sarah Henry, Gertrude Formley, Frank Peiree, Norman Miller, Joseph Eshleman, Levi Henry, Clement Wormley, Elmer Zeiger, Elmer Newcomer, Morris Enterline. J. W. Hershey, teacher.

A New Trespass Law.

The farmer will find among recent acts of assembly one that will assure him protection from an objectionable form of trespass that has annoyed him for years. It provides

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS.

The pain resulting from the sting of a bee may be instantly relieved by applying a small piece of raw onion to the affected part.

To remove sunburn wash the face at night with either sour milk or buttermilk and in the morning with a weak bran tea to which a little cologne has been added.

Persons who are troubled with prickly heat will experience great relief if the parts affected are dusted over three or four times a day with common rye flour.

A glass of milk to which has been added a raw egg beaten light, a little sugar and grated nutmeg will relieve the physical exhaustion so often experienced in warm weather.

Tan may be removed from the face and hands by mixing magnesia in soft water to the consistency of paste, which should then be spread on and allowed to remain for a minute or two; then wash off with castile-soap suds and rinse in soft water.

No Head for Business.

"She's a dead little thing," said the up-to-date young woman, patronizingly, "but she had no head for business you know."

"Indeed?"

"Oh, not at all; she's utterly lacking in business forethought. Why, what do you suppose she has been doing?"

"Carrying on a desperate flirtation with a man who actually isn't worth suing for a breach of promise."—Chicago Evening Post.

Meant What He Said.

"Oh, there goes Nell Gaddington with her fiancée," said old Mr. Grumpson.

"Father!" exclaimed Gladys, who is a graduate of Smith, "won't you ever give up the habit of butchering our language? You mean feecosity."

"No, I don't mean feecosity, nuthin'! Ain't she goin' to marry the blame fool for his money?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Wonderful Cure.

Cassidy—Yis, Oim all right now, doctor. 'Tis the quare way ye hov' o' curin' a man, intirely.

Dr. Faykerr—Ah! You wouldn't be well now if you hadn't followed the written directions as I told you.

Cassidy—Follered thim? Faith, Oi thought ye said "swoller" thim, an' that's what Oi done!—Philadelphia Press.

Settled.

Willie Boerum—Pa, why is a nautical mile longer than a statute mile?

Mr. Boerum—Why, it's well for about the same reason that when anybody catches a six-inch fish it is always longer than an ordinary three-foot rule, and when people see a six-foot porpoise it is ever afterward a "mammoth sea serpent." Now, my boy, along, Willie.—Boston Herald.

SPIDER KILLS CATERPILLAR.

Battle Royal Between Them in Which Former Was Easily the Victor.

An exciting battle between a spider and a caterpillar, which lasted nearly an hour, was witnessed by a crowd of men and boys in West Manayunk, Pa. one day lately. The spider won the contest after losing two legs.

The fight occurred on a rail fence on William Shindle's farm. Two boys were attracted by the combat, and gradually the audience grew until there were about 50 spectators. Many wagers were made on the result, the spider being the favorite. It is believed that the fight was caused by the caterpillar getting caught in the spider's web.

Being wedged in the meshes of its antagonist's parlor, the caterpillar was at great disadvantage and could fight only from the one spot, while the spider could slide up and down and attack the caterpillar from all sides. The caterpillar fought with its head and tail. The spider punished with its deadly stings.

As a last resort, says the Philadelphia North American, the caterpillar attempted to encircle its opponent. The spider dodged right and left. Then both closed in. When they separated two of the spider's legs were missing. Then they clinched again and by a quick move the spider got at the rear of the caterpillar and rolled it up like a piece of carpet.

Then the spider carried its opponent in triumph to a secluded hole in the fence. Later a feast was served in the spider's den.

IT IS ROUGH ON FIREMEN.

Expert Shovelers Alone Can Endure Strain on Big Railway Engines.

The Memphis road is not the only system that runs through this city that is having difficulty in getting firemen to fire the "battleships" or "hogs" that the big new engines are called, says the Fort Scott Tribune. The "Katy" road has one of these mankillers on the division that runs through here. It is No. 430.

A few nights ago the engine was assigned to an east-bound trip out of Parsons, and six firemen were called before one was found who could take the run. Out of Sedalia, the other day, a new man was put on for the return trip, but he gave out at Appleton City. The combined crew however, succeeded in getting the train into Nevada. At that place, as no firemen were available, one of the practical coal shovelers from the chutes was ordered to fire the engine.

He didn't know a thing about an engine, but he knew a thing or two about coal. The engine sputtered at the depot with

Two New Yorkers, sitting at a round table in a combination barroom and restaurant, eating hot roast beef sandwiches and drinking beer, had their attention called to a sign over the bar which read: "In God we trust; all others cash." "That sign smacks too much of sacrilege," said one. "It's witty, perhaps, but I don't like it. A sign that one sees in many English ale houses conveys the same hint to those who desire credit, and yet does not drag in the sacred name. This sign I speak of is often accompanied by the picture of a faithful watchdog lying dead on the ground, and the legend reads: "Old Trust is dead; bad pay killed him."

"The difference between the two signs," replied his companion, "it seems to me, is the national difference between British humor and Yankee wit. When I was in Europe last vacation I often saw a sign in the wine shops there which I never saw anywhere else until a few days ago I spied it decorating the wall of a little Italian drinking shop on the lower East side. It reads: "To-morrow we give credit, but not to-day."

"The dead beat seems to be the especial product of no particular nation," said the first speaker. "By the way, Bill, can you lend me a half? I don't like to hang up the house. Never do it, indeed. Matter of principle with me. Thank you. Return it next time we meet, of course."

SCOTLAND COMING.

Shiploads of It Are Being Frequently Dumped in New York Harbors.

It is a fact that Scotland is literally being transferred to America. It is being carried across the Atlantic piecemeal; and, though it will take many years to remove the whole of Scotland, considerable portions are being conveyed at not infrequent intervals.

The Land of Cakes comes to the United States in the character of ballast; and the other day as much as a thousand tons was thus brought to New York on the Allan line steamer Laurentian. Nearly every week a large quantity is shipped.

This is because of the absence of freight. Shipowners would much rather leave the land of the Scots at home, but without ballast their vessels might turn turtle. While for commercial purposes the soil is absolutely worthless, it has to be paid for at Glasgow, its removal from there to New York involves a heavy expense.

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Taught by Experience.
"We shall need," said the officer who was arranging for the government expedition, "food supplies for six men and a boy."
"Supplies for eight men," said the secretary, jotting it down. "What else?"—Chicago Tribune.

Noncommittal.
"Senator," asked the interviewer "do I understand you to say you have very little money made in politics?"
"Wall—er—you might say so," said the senator, "there is a great deal of money made out of politics in Philadelphia Press."

Sad Loss.
"I've lost a rich relation."
"I am sorry to hear that. Who was it?"
"My girl's father. She's just informed me she couldn't think of ever marrying me."—Philadelphia Times.

A Hopeless Case.
"Does Daisy flirt?"
"Flirt! Why, say, the other day before she discovered her mistake she was waving for five minutes a scarecrow in a field!"—Philadelphia Public.

Head Telephone.
Tourist—Why did you shoot those holes through the tenderfoot's hat?
Amber Pete—Well, stranger, he talked so much through it I thought I'd let a few holes for the words to get out.—Chicago Daily News.

Government Employees.
Two federal departments disburse almost exactly the same amount in salaries, the treasury department and the interior department, in Washington, \$5,000,000 each. But the treasury department has 400 more employees than the interior department, the average rate of compensation in the treasury service, in which there are many women employed, being less than in the other.

Bengal Bay.
The greatest bay on the face of the earth is that of Bengal. Measured in a straight line from the two inclosing peninsulas, its extent is about 420,000 square miles, or nearly double that of Texas.

Population of Nippon.
Of large islands, Nippon, the main island of Japan, has, for its size, the heaviest population. On 42,000 square miles, about half the area of Great Britain, there are 27,000,000 people.

Could Testify Otherwise.
"It's all a lie," the tomcat howled, as he quickly ran to cover. While the missiles all around him flew, "That the world adores a lover!"—Chicago Tribune.

At No Disadvantage.
"We have a deaf and dumb member of our Woman's club," said the speaker, "and she is as big as a hog." "What a disadvantage!" said the speaker, "but she is as big as a hog."—Chicago Tribune.