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EDITORIAL

Girls, beware! A lot of the young boys who pose as candy kids develop later in life into lemon drops.

A good many of the early June bride-grooms have found out who has to get up and light the fire in the morning.

A New York man offers a reward of \$10,000 for a sure cure for his obesity. There's a weighty problem to solve.

An observing Milton Grove bachelor writes to the Bulletin that women or newspapers should never be judged by their wrappers.

Still another "Black-Hand" outrage—a man has been apprehended with several obviously misplaced watches in his pockets. Cuss it.

Everybody should learn that there is a difference between appetite and hunger. The worst drunkard has an "appetite" and he is a slave to it.

These high borough and school taxes are killing us said a borough resident the other day as he wasted 80 cents on a slot machine. Oh, fudge.

Miss Buzzard of a neighboring town aged 23, changed her name last week by marrying a young man named bird. We could say more but will allow the thoughts to take the wings.

We have been asked the question, "What is an optimist?" In Mount Joy we would think an optimist is a man who takes whatever weather is sent and decide that it is just what the farmer has been waiting for.

"It pays to read the bible. A Milwaukee man found \$4,867 in his." Perhaps some refrain, fearing their hearts are too weak to stand shocks like this. Well, we'll take a chance on ours any way.

Physicians in session in a neighboring state say modern business life is driving men to drink. If we keep on working for local option they'll have to drive quite a distance in some counties.

A town improvement society is an organization that could fill an apparent vacancy. It should be a body in which all young people could find ways and means to utilize to the fullest their surplus energy.

Two Mormons are reported to be going thru Rapho township trying to make converts and distributing religious literature. We would suggest they try their luck in this place among some of our married men—results are sure to follow judging from events here, at Rohrstown, Lancaster or Rocky Springs. 'Nuff said.

Haldeman-Schock

At seven o'clock last Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Haldeman, Philadelphia, Miss Mary Hough Haldeman was united in marriage with John P. Schock, a well known young man of Marietta. Miss Adelaide Green of West Philadelphia, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Green of West Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Schock, a sister of the groom of Marietta, were bridesmaids. Lewis L. Schock, of Montgomery, a brother of the groom, was best man. Guy K. Haldeman, the bride's brother, of West Philadelphia, and a d. Clark of this place, acted as officiating minister. The ceremony was held at the home of Mrs. S. S. Haldeman, who will be at Marietta after her 1st.

A Free Scholarship

A young man or woman who is the patron of this paper, may receive instruction in Music or in the Conservatory of Music. We are to stimulate the study of music by offering two scholarships from the state of Pennsylvania at \$100 each, and the term of twenty weeks of the opening of the Conservatory on September 9, 1909, in the following departments: Piano and Elocution. Prizes are awarded which is open to anyone wishing to apply should write to the Conservatory of Music, Y., before Sept.

EGGS WANTED

DeLong pays more for eggs the year round than any one else.

THE OLEOMARGARINE LAW

Numerous Violations Reported—The Bureau Will Prosecute Violators
The following statement from the Dairy and Food Commissioner, Mr. Foust, will be read with interest: Considerable agitation has recently been aroused owing to the reported violations of the Oleomargarine Law in a certain section of the State. As dairy and Food Commissioner, I desire to say that whenever and wherever violations of the Oleomargarine or other Pure Food Laws are discovered by this bureau, or reported to it, they are prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The Oleomargarine Law, like the Liquor and other similar laws, is extremely difficult to enforce, and while violations occur now, and always have occurred, it is the purpose of this bureau to reduce violations to a minimum and to punish to the maximum, every violator of the provisions of the law. To this end I solicit information that will enable this Bureau to locate any violations of the Oleomargarine Law that may occur in any part of the state.

This is particularly solicited from dairymen, and especially from the public press, which has much to do with the formation of public sentiment. While public sentiment is strong against wrong doing generally, and properly so, it is unfortunate that public sentiment in some certain parts of the state is more or less opposed to the enforcement of the Oleomargarine Law, and for this reason in its fight for observance of the law this bureau invites the co-operation and support of every newspaper, every organization and every individual in the commonwealth.

The following extracts from the records of this office show the activity of the Bureau from the date of the approval of the Oleomargarine Law, May 29, 1901, so far as those counties in the section of the state are concerned in which violations of the law most frequently occur and where public sentiment makes them most difficult to suppress: In the counties referred to, viz: Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Lawrence, Mercer, Washington and West Moreland—during the years 1901 and 1902, Commissioners Wells and Cope terminated 133 cases, and turned into the State Treasury \$5,273.59 in fines and costs; during the years 1903, 1904, 1905, and 1906 Commissioner Warren terminated 302 cases, and paid into the State Treasury \$23,687.50 in fines and costs; during the years 1907, 1908 and 1909 to June 15th, Commissioner Foust terminated 330 cases, and paid into the State Treasury \$33,429.28. In addition there are 33 injunction cases pending in the courts of Allegheny county, 13 Contempt cases pending in the Superior court for violating the orders of the Court, and 50 First and Second offense Cases for trial; with a large number of cases before Aldermen and many others in preparation.

Weston Loses His Walk

Edward Payson Weston has lost his walk against time from New York to San Francisco. Thursday was the one hundredth day, and he will not reach the coast until today, four days behind his schedule. The seventy-one year old pedestrian is nearing the end of one of the most remarkable journeys ever undertaken. Delay by heat and cold, by rain and wind, and by the very bad roads of some sections thru which he has passed, he has established a record for endurance which probably will never be equalled. Weston declares that he was compelled to keep on the railroad through Utah, and here lost his 4,300-mile race.

Can Sting at Both Ends

A specimen of what is believed to be a new species of snake was captured near Portland, Oregon. The reptile apparently is doubly equipped for repelling its enemies. In addition to being provided with fangs in its head, there is concealed on its tail a fanlike appendage about half an inch in length, resembling a mosquito's bill, which shoots out from its hiding place whenever the reptile is disturbed.

Conductor Fell Dead

Between Marietta and Schock's Mills about nine o'clock on Thursday morning, Benjamin F. Otstott, a Pennsylvania railroad conductor, dropped dead in the cabin of train No. 2920 while on its way from Harrisburg to Philadelphia. Deceased was about sixty years old and had been in the employ of the company for about thirty years. His family lives in Harrisburg.

Carl Speth Married

Word was received here last week of the marriage of Frederic Carl Speth, a former resident of this place, who is in partnership with Clinton Roland, another Mount Joyan, in the leather business at Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Speth was Miss Olive Boschel, of St. Louis, Mo.

In the Orphans' Court

Adjudications have been filed in the following estates: Samuel E. Miller, Mount Joy borough, \$10,816.88; Samuel Hiestand, East Hempfield, \$4,347.31; Elizabeth Henne, East Hempfield \$1,850.18.

Beneman's Slaughter Sale!

**Boxes Broken
Sizes Missing
Clothing Little
Mussed
From The
AN UNPARALLELED EVENT**

MAD RUSH

**Read Carefully and Come Friday
Crowds Come From 20 Miles Around
GREATEST OF ALL CLOTHING REVELATIONS**

AN OCCASION:—After consultation with my manager I have decided to sell out every article of Ladies' and yard goods at prices unheard of—really ridiculous.
WE WANT NOTHING LEFT

DETERMINED TO SELL IN SPITE OF EVERY HINDRANCE
This Store Must be Free of These Goods. CERTAIN, NO HOLDING BACK
Extra Help Employed. - Preparations For a Big Business

FRIDAY at 8:15 A. M.

RUSHED AND JAMMED

STUDY THIS LIST And Come Expecting More For Your Money Than Ever Before
An occasion over-shadowing any previous attempt

POSITIVE ORDERS—NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, ALL SHADES—INSTEAD OF \$7.50, NOW.....	\$3.95	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE SUITS—INSTEAD OF \$10.00, NOW.....	\$5.78
MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHOES, INSTEAD OF \$2.00, WILL GO NOW.....	\$1.19	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS—INSTEAD OF \$1.50, NOW.....	88c.
MEN'S EXTRA FINE DRESS SHOES—INSTEAD OF \$2.50, NOW.....	\$1.68	MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE SOFT HATS—INSTEAD OF \$2.00, NOW.....	92c.
LADIES' EXTRA QUALITY OXFORDS, BLACK AND TAN—INSTEAD OF \$1.50, NOW.....	\$1.19	LADIES' EXCELLENT SHOES, ALL STYLES—INSTEAD OF \$2.50, NOW.....	\$1.47
BOYS' SERVICEABLE AND BEST QUALITY SHOES—INSTEAD OF \$2.50, NOW.....	\$1.47	LADIES' FINEST WAISTS, LATEST STYLES—INSTEAD OF \$4.00, NOW.....	\$1.98
MEN'S TOUGH WORKING PANTS—INSTEAD OF \$1.25, NOW.....	68c.	LADIES' NEW WRAPPERS—INSTEAD OF \$1.50, THEY'LL GO NOW.....	89c.
Ladies' Fine Dress Goods, extra fine broad cloth, light weight—instead of 75c per yard, now.....	37c.	LADIES' FINE LININGS, GOOD QUALITY—INSTEAD OF 7 CENTS A YARD, NOW.....	3½c.
MEN'S STYLISH SHIRTS, (HOMEMADE)—INSTEAD OF \$1.25, NOW.....	83c.	LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, GOOD MUSLIN—INSTEAD OF 85 CENTS, NOW.....	48c.
MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS WITH COLLARS ATTACHED—INSTEAD OF 50 CENTS, NOW.....	39c.	Mens and Young Men's Peg Top Trousers, all styles—instead of \$2.00, now.....	\$1.27

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DESPERATE EFFORTS TO ACCOMPLISH THIS WONDERFUL PURPOSE**

MOST EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS EVER PRINTED

Main Street Mount Joy **I. D. BENEMAN** Main Street Mount Joy
OPEN EVENINGS—KING OF CLOTHIERS—OPEN EVENINGS

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH

What Shilkey Bumblecock Has to Say This Week



Now Mister Drooker him de Bulletin, now misset dere amole en brief in elra zeltung ni du for mich, for ich wil ich wiss lussa dos ich aw un der was bin won so mere mine Shilkey noch Nel Yorrick shafa mit dem ntsicha forsuffony politishung un zi wach un goeket-buch shafte, un can terleicht gar noch in zellischlechter heiser ni nemma. Se setta sich shemma, un ower was kou mer expecta fon so shloechty mensy, un drocklebe loaters we de politishung was in dale noehershofte hok. We der Shilkey home is kumma una gelt, un una watch, don hop ich can grawt gawt es yeta schroff ich en brief tzu de Bulletin un sawg eme dewaga. Un now Mister Drooker, warer is shuld on all unsem druvet? El ne mont das de weeshy politishung un ferfloppy rawver wu de enter wela un so lite we der Shilkey, un der Sam Dinkop un der Joe Muckalligel un so lite wu nix fon deha socha fer-shita yusht room toola un norra ons ehna mocha. Es is bol tselit es un-ser eans fret rous kumpit dewaga. Ich stahnd enyhow nimm, fer do mus ich derhame si un hot shoffa un olly woch of der marriek za mit miba hana, un tomats, un grumbera, un booter, un oyer, un tzwilia, un shink-kase, un don gate mine Shilkey olly ovet unich donna political loafers dot ons vatshouse un fer-sont gelt. Sell sawk ich is miner sale net recht un ich shawdt es nimm arlek long. Des is about ches de wuch un ich sawgt grawt do, des won my oter sich net ferrenert aply ich fer en devors ep long.
Mrs. Bumblecock.

Wins With the News

The Philadelphia Record, now entering upon the fortieth year of its acquaintanceship with the world, seems to have won its great prestige by a stubborn refusal to be dragged away from the simplest principle of journalism. Strange as it may seem in these days of vari-colored emanations from the printing press the Record has never been able to disabuse itself of the notion that the main duty of a newspaper is to print the news. From its famous first page, which is patterned after by newspapers thru out the land to the last line of its last page, the Record is always shock full of news—just simply news. Not content to carry the service of the Associated Press, which it prints more fully than any other Philadelphia paper the Record is recognized by correspondents all over Pennsylvania New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland as the best buyer of special news dispatches in the state of Pennsylvania. Without trenching upon the field of small neighborhood newspapers, it carries a fuller service of country side news, than any other journal in the field. And its country side news, as well as its dispatches from afar, has the virtue of being reliable.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrah that Contains Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

It Pays Others, It'll Pay You

The Bulletin is giving weekly demonstrations that advertising in its columns pays so if you want to increase your Spring trade you know what to do. This paper has a steadily growing paying subscription list—a list that is not limited by circulating papers promiscuously for which no pay is received.

Talk is Cheap

When you can get a telephone in your house for \$12.00 a year. Call up the Columbia Telephone Company and they will tell you all about it.

As an advertising medium the 'BULLETIN' leads in this section. Why? Because it has the circulation. That counts every time.

Don't let the baby suffer from eczema, sores or any itching of the skin. Doan's Ointment gives instant relief, cures quickly. Perfectly safe for children. All druggists sell it.

Telephone your next order for job printing to 860B and get a good job at a moderate price

People are Getting Bargains