THE BULLETIN

MOUNT JOY, PA.

J. E. SCHROLL, Editor & Prop'r.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1 A YEAR
Six Months.....50 Cents
Three Months....25 Cents
Single Copies.....2 Cents
Sample Copies.....FREE

Entered at the post office at Mount Joy as second-class mail matter.

All correspondents must have their communications reach this office not later than Monday. Telephone news of importance between that time and 12 o'clock noon Wednesday. Changes for advertisements must positively reach this office not later than Monday night. New advertisements inserted if copy reaches us Tuesday night. Advertising rates on application.

EDITORIAL

Pity the poor weather guessers.

* * * *

How would it do to discipline that Mississippi River. Get Teddy to give it a lecture

* * * * *

In addition to having President Taft, Cincinnati is now famous for Hank O'Day.

* * * *

One difference is that the late P. T. Barnum had three rings into which he could shy a hat.

* * * *

Colonel Roosevelt defines a progressive as "a man who works with his face towards the light.

* * * *

It is doubtfull if the experiment of "passing the presidency along" will ever be attempted again.

* * * *

By breaing his own leg a motorcyclist has reserved the usual order of breaking other people's bones.

* * * *

Kaiser Bill has imported a pack of English fox-hounds; but will they supplant in his affections his dogs of war?

* * * *

Entirely opposed to the benevolence of the Red Cross society is the "double cross" movement so active now in politices.

* * * *

A Scientist announces that meat eaters are more effective than vegetarians. Yes you have got to first catch your possum.

* * * *

When it finishes the Panama Canal, the federal government might try its hand on a channel for the roving Mississippi.

* * * *

"The man should be above the dollars is the candidates aphorism. Some men are. They demand as much as $2.50 and $3.

* * * *

England's drink bill in 1911 was $810,000,000 the heaviest on record. No wonder John Bull thought he saw a German invasion.

* * * *

The style that makes a practice of constantly voting one way is liable to miss some exciting demonstration during a presidential campaign.

* * * *

"Bewildered man" does not ask why this season's fashions for women have repeated those of 1835. He would not understand anyway.

* * * *

We cannot explain the remarkable silence of George Perkins and Giff Pinchot or any other theory than that they are too busy writing checks.

* * * *

The Chinese populace is awakening to the fact that it takes more than unanimous hair cut to establish a republic on a practicable basis.

* * * *

An intruder in a Pittsburg House bombarded the officers who came after after him with jam and jelly. Seeking to preseve his liberty you see.

* * * *

The political leaders can always get together. Why can't the people?

George W. Perkins says that trusts are a blessing. Sure look what they've done for George.

* * * *

A New York Golfer drove his ball so hard that it hit a tree, rebounded and put his eye out. Should remember that it is the rule to keep your eye on the ball, not vice versa.

* * * *

Meantime let us not forget that American mining kills about three hundred working-men every year, the equivalent of two Titanic tragedies and no great fuss is made over them.

* * * *

Woodrow Wilson perceived the advantage in a candidate being his own advance agent, but did not put the idea into effect with anything like the vigor Mr. Roosevelt has displayed.

* * * *

By limiting presidents to one term of six years the presidents of this country will be able to preserve its dignity and give much more efficient service to the country than at the present time.

* * * *

London and Berlin are soon to be almost as close neighbors as New York and Chicago. The newest train and boat schedules will bring them within nineteen hours of each other by the Hook of Holland route.

Mealy Bugs on Potted Plants

One of the questions frequently asked Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist of Harrisburg, is how to treat Mealy bugs on potted plants of the household or greenhouse. To such an inquiry he has replied as follows:

"The Mealy bug is a small, white or pinkish, soft insect which in appearance and habits is almost intermedate between scale insects and plant lice or aphids. It feeds on plants by sinking its long proboscis into the plant, injecting a poisonous saliva and sucking out the modified sap, as do other suctorial insects. It stunts the growth of the plant, and often causes the leaves to turn pale and drop. It is particularly abundant on the coleus and geranium, but may attack almost any kind of potted plant. In fact, this and the scale are the two worst enemies of such plants, whether they be in the household or greenhouse. Treatment for the two is similar.

"Since Mealy bugs are suctorial insects they can not be killed by any arsenical spray or poison that can be given to them, but must be destroyed by contact insecticides. Among the various things recommended for its destruction are as follows:

1. Spraying or washing with very strong tobacco decoction. This can be made either by steeping tobacco in water, or by buying the prepared tobacco leaf extract.

2. Make up a solution of soap and water, using one-half pound of soap in one gallon of water. To this add four or five tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Dip a soft sponge into the solution, and wash the plants with it. This is als the best remedy for the Soft scale on whatever plants it may occur.

3. Set the plants into a vessel like a washboiler containing water as hot as the hand can stand, or by holding the earth in the crock with one hand, turn the plants upside down in such water, letting them remain two or three minutes.

4. Dip a finely tipped brush into pure kerosene or coal oil, and touch the Mealy bugs with this. One touch is sufficient to destroy the pests. Prune away and burn those parts that are worse infected."

Cut Worms on Garden Plants

A correspondent from Blair Co., recently wrote to Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg, Pa., asking for information concerning the destruction of cut-worms in his garden. The following timely reply was sent to him:

"Replying to your recent letter concerning the destruction of cutworms on your garden plants and also liable to destroy your corn, I beg to say that the best thing to do is to kill them by the poison mash. Mix about equal parts of bran and middlings, and to about forty parts of this, by measure, add one part of Paris green, or dry arsenate of lead, or dry white arsenic, and stir it well together, while yet dry. Then dissolve some coarse brown sugar in water, or use old strong molasses with water, and pour enough of this over the poison bran mixture to dampen it. Drop a point of a teaspoonful at each step or two over your garden or corn field in places where the pests are most numerous. A very small pinch placed at the base of each plant in the evening will be sure to prevent that plant from damage by the cutworm.

"By scoring your corn field, and putting out the poison bran mash in the furrows in the evening, you can kill the cut-worms. Poultry can be kept from getting it by placing it under boards, or by covering it to a very slight depth with soil. It is better to put it out in the evening so it will remain damp.

"I know of a farmer in Lancaster county who very effectively cleaned up the cut-worms in his corn field, which was growing on sod ground of the previous year. He is well satisfied with the results."

Wild Cat Falls Opens Season

The tenth annual opening of the Wild Cat Falls Club took place Friday at the famous resort along the Susquehanna, and the attendance of members and guests was very large. The music was furnished by Asyon's brass orchestra, of Columbia. At 9 o'clock a catfish breakfast was served, and in the afternoon a planked shad dinner. It was an ideal day, and the opening was the biggest and most successful in the history of the club.

Were at Gettysburg

Messrs. James Newpher, Harry Carpenter, Arthur Schock and Alvin Shonk accompanied a crowd of F. & M. Academy students to Gettysburg on Saturday.

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY.

Saturday, June 1st, 1912.

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court, the undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises on Church street, in the village of Florin, in Mount Joy township, the following described real estate:

TWO LOTS OF GROUND

situate in the said village of Florin, fronting 86 feet more or less, on Church streetand extending in depth of that width 200 feet to a public alley, adjoining property of Henry W. Flowers on the East and a public alley on the West. The buildings thereon erected consist of a Two Story Frame Dwelling with Two Story Frame Summer House and One Story Frame Shop attached. A Good Large Frame Stable, pig sty and other outbuildings. The buildings are all in good repair. There is a well of excellent water on the premises. The property is very pleasantly located, in a good neighborhood and is well worthy the attention of buyers. There is an abundance of fruit such as grapes, peaches, plums, etc.

Persons wishing to view the premises prior to day of sale will please call on the premises.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, June 1, 1912, when terms and conditions will be made known by

CHRISTIAN L. NISSLY
Executor of Eli L. Flowers, dec.
G. S. Vogle, Auct.
Oliver Sheaffer, Atty.

For Sale

Several good Building Lots fronting 95 feet on South Barbara Street, Mount Joy and extending in depth of that width 154 feet. There is a good stable on these lots that could very easily be converted into a double dwelling. For further particulars apply to Lewis Seeman, Mount Joy.

Helps a Judge in Bad Fix

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25 cents at S. B. Bernhart & Co.