WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929

THE MOUNT JOY BULLETIN, MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER CO., PA.

PAGE THREE

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21

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. Mt. Joy P. FRANCK SCHOCK

Marietta







The other morning Harry Darrenkamp's chickens were making a lot of noise and "Hagy" asked what it meant. Harry told him they were hungry and wanted their breakfast "Hagy" said: "Why don't they lay themselves some eggs?"

Boys in one school at Philadelphia are taught to wash, iron and sew on buttons. If they taught anything like that in Mount Joy I know a lot of fellows would quit school.

A certain lodge was initiating a candidate, said initiation including a walk about town and preaching a brief sermon on each street corner. At the third stop he was taken for a lunatic and placed in the asylum.

A hobo loitering about town for the past few days with his arm in a sling, rang the door-bell at a Columbia Avenue home. The lady came to the door and said : "I see its the other arm today." He left without saying a word.

While I was at a certain home gathering news, the lady of the house wanted me to see how smart her 15-year-old boy was. She told him to tell me what a hamlet was and he said: "Its a little pig."

They tell me long hair is coming back again but I can see no reason why either Doc Garber or myself hould feel elated.

Grant Gerberich declares that if things keep on, it will take two ev-ening gowns sewed together to make an ordinary sized pen-wiper.

One of our preachers went to "Bush" Weaver's barber shop and **JOHN LIBHAR7** when he was shaved handed the barber 15 cents. The barber said. "Let it go reverend. I'll come to church Sunday night and hear your ser-



the old Cleveland homestead, and it looks wickedly lonesome to me!" Cousin Phyllis squeaked dismally. "Well, Marion-let us go and find Letty Brown and then look for Sam Willis to clear up the yard."

Marion started the car and they sped down the street and stopped at the lane where Letty Brown lived. Cousin Phyllis alighted and went to see about Letty herself. Presently she came back with a stout, comfort

able colored woman who greeted Marion with indulgent affection. Letty climbed into the rumble seat which. with her belongings, she fitted snugly. She sat there proudly as the roadster went along and

stopped at a small, mean house with closed shutters. "Sam Willis, ma'am, he's left town,"

"Well,

informed Letty. "Left town? When?" gasped

Cousin Phyllis. "I guess, ma'am, it was dreckly after he rented your house to the artist-about a month ago."

"What artist? What right had Sam to rent it?" "Mr. Adams, ma'am, I think his

name is—is a real nice, harmless gentleman. He lives in the little east wing and eats at the inn. Spends a lot of time out on the bay-jest goes out the back gate and gets into his boat and off he goes paintin'." "What did Judge Lanis think about it?" asked Marion Cleveland.

"Oh, I reckon de jedge don't think nothing more about yearthly things, ma'am. He went to glory about

Just then the roadster drew up at the gate. They entered the great dusky hall

and Marion threw open the doors into large rooms where a green gloom lingered, for all the window shutters were tightly closed.

then the windows," commanded Miss Phyllis. When Letty had departed on her window job. Miss Phyllis suddenly grasped Marion's arm and whispered in her ear. "Did, you hear

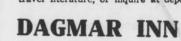
a sound upstairs?" Marion nodded, "A cautious sound as if someone was there who had no right to be there! Suppose we find the painter, Mr. Adams, first."

Then they went outside and knocked at the outer door of the tworoomed wing, and the door opened



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the man