

The Star.

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An independent local paper, published every Wednesday at Reynoldsville, Jefferson Co., Pa., devoted to the interests of Reynoldsville and Jefferson county. Non-political, will treat all with fairness, and will be especially friendly towards the laboring class.

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C. A. STEPHENSON, Editor and Pub.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1892.

The Republican conference of the Sixteenth Congressional District, which is composed of Potter, Tioga, Lycoming and Clinton counties, met in Lock Haven on the 22nd inst. and re-nominated Hon. A. C. Hopkins by acclamation. The conference was well pleased with Congressman Hopkins' record.

It has been truly said that men of tongue are not always men of thought. The greatest talkers are not generally the most profound thinkers. Men of gab are not always men of brains. And yet, with the great majority of people, sound is preferred to sense; and the man who talks the loudest, and especially if he talks about something which neither he nor those who hear him understand, is considered the greatest man. But when it comes to acts, and words to be translated into deeds, and work instead of talk is required, then men of thoughts, men of brains, men of practical common sense come to the front, and there worth is recognized. If many persons would think more and talk less, and talk about what they understand, it would be better for themselves and for others.

Some one thus beautifully writes about the boys who love their mothers: "Of all the love affairs in the world, nothing can surpass the true love of the big boy for his mother. It is pure love and noble; honorable in the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely a dutiful affection. I mean a love which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying to everybody plainly that he is in love with her. Next to the love of a husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, this devotion of a son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to 'turn out bad' who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man may fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and the man who is gallant with the girl may cruelly neglect the worn and weary wife. But the boy who is a lover of his mother in her middle age is a true knight, who will love his wife as much in the serene autumn as he did in the daisied spring time."

Friday, August 19th, was Grange day at Chautauqua. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hays acted as chairman of the meeting held in the Amphitheater. Among the speakers was Dr. John Trimble, of Washington, one of the original seven founders of the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, or the Grange. The Doctor closed his address by saying: "The National Grange has taken a stand. It is not a political machine. But it goes boldly before legislatures and the general public, to assert the needs and the rights of the farmer. It does this temperately and firmly, and knows no such words as fail. Its achievements in the past are the best guarantee of its success in the future. Meanwhile, it is carrying into the scattered and often isolated farmhouses of the nation a sense of brotherhood and social fellowship, an atmosphere of sound morality, and high regard for religion which comforts the hearts of thousands of men, women and children, and makes farm life better, brighter, purer and nobler. God bless the Grange."

There is, perhaps, no better test of a man's real strength and character than the way in which he bears himself under just reproach. Every man makes mistakes; every man commits faults; but not every man has the honesty and meekness to acknowledge his errors and to welcome the criticism which points them out to him. It is rarely difficult for us to find an excuse for our course, if it is an excuse we are looking for. It is, in fact, always easier to spring to angry defense of ourselves than to calmly acknowledge the justice of another's righteous condemnation of some wrong action of ours; but to refuse to adopt this latter course, when we know that we are in the wrong, is to our own better consciousness, and often to the consciousness of others, an essential defect in our character. He is strong who dares confess that he is weak; he is already tottering to a fall who needs to bolster up the weakness of his personality by all sorts of transient shams. It is not in vain that scripture says: "Reprove one that hath understanding, and he will understand wisdom;" for one of the best evidences of the possession of that discreet judgment which stands at the basis of moral strength, and one of the best means of gaining it when it is lacking, is this willingness to accept merited reproof, and profit by it when accepted.

The Little Middle Daughter.

[ALICE SARAH.]

The little middle daughter,
Just eight years old to-day;
Her hair is bright as sunshine,
Her look is sweet as May.
So plump and round and dimpled,
Pray what can grieve her now?
For a shade is on her brow.
"Please would you like it, madam?"
The little maiden cries.
And something like a dew drop
Is trembling in her eyes.
To wear your new dresses,
Car down for fitting you,
While Jessie ten, and Millie six,
Have always something new.
"You see, when Jessie's gowns and caps
Are fashioned over me,
They soon wear out, oh, yes indeed,
As fast as fast can be.
And Millie never got them.
She's like a fairy queen;
And Jessie's like another,
And I'm the one between."
"I wish you'd tell my mother,
O, not that I'm afraid,
Except to hurt her feelings,
That her little middle maid
Would be the gladdest being.
If she'd have from town,
Just once, and all her's only,
A single whole new gown."
So, as I'm sympathetic,
Dear mothers, heed I pray,
The little middle daughter's plea,
Which I send forth to-day.
So plump and round and dimpled,
So swift your will to do,
Please when you buy the autumn things,
Just buy her one thing new.
Rathmel, Pa.

A mother does spend herself too freely for her children when she gives up her own rights to them, effaces herself so that they do not recognize her superior claims, makes it difficult for them to "honor" her, as the Fifth Commandment demands that they shall do, writes Elisabeth Robinson Scovill in her helpful department in the September Ladies' Home Journal. It is a wise selfishness that makes the mother insist upon keeping her proper place in the family as the crown and center of home, tenderly loving her children, serving them in all legitimate ways, but seeing that they take their fair share of the burdens of life, instead of weakly bearing them herself.

Don't come to our store expecting to get cheap worthless shoes. We don't keep them. We give the best value for the money that can be had in Reynoldsville.

REED'S SHOE STORE.

The Prohibition club will meet in Centennial hall on Monday evening, Sept. 5th, at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to attend as matters of importance will come before the meeting.

BY ORDER PRESIDENT.

Buy the all solid school shoe at Robinson's.

A Blasted Life.

[Punkatawney Spirit.]

A Finlander employed on the Clarion River railroad, which intersects the B. & P. at Carman, was brought to the Adrian hospital last Saturday in a frightful condition. He was engaged in blasting rock, and one of the shots did not go off as soon as was expected, when he returned to examine it. While doing so the explosion occurred, and the Finlander shot up into the air along with the fragments of rock. Both his eyes were blown out, and he was otherwise badly mutilated. It is hardly expected that he can recover, and if he should he will be helpless.

You can never have a really good complexion until the impurity is cleansed from your blood. What you need is a thorough course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is absolutely free from all harmful ingredients, and therefore, perfectly safe.

For Sale, Cost, Etc.

FOR SALE—One car No. 1 18-inch Washington red cedar shingles.

S. SHAFFER.

FOUND—A pocket book with small amount of money. Same can be had by proving property, and paying for this notice, at THE STAR office.

LOST—A large red pocket-book containing letters, receipts, prescriptions for horse medicine. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the book at my meat shop.

ED. SCHULTZ.

Strayed or Stolen.

About the 25th of July, a roan cow, with large horns, strayed or was stolen from our premises. A liberal reward will be paid for return.

GREEN & CONSER.

Don't buy a blood-purifier because it is "cheap." The best—the Superior Medicine—Ayer's Sarsaparilla, is, in the end the cheapest blood-purifier in the market. The ingredients of which it is composed are the most expensive and medicinally efficacious that can be obtained.

Scollap tip opera toe—very pretty—at Reed's shoe store.

DIED.

KING—Sunday, August 28th, 1892, of inflammation of the bowels, Sam'l L., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. King, aged seven weeks. Funeral Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Rev. W. P. Murray conducted the funeral services. Remains were buried in the Beulah cemetery.

Drifting with the Ebb.

BUZARD—MUMFORD—On Friday, Aug. 26th, 1892, at Hotel McConnell, by Esq. E. T. McGaw, Bert Buzard and Myrtle F. Mumford, both of Brookville, Pa.

REDMON—NANS—On Monday, August 20th, 1892, at the Catholic church in Reynoldsville, by Rev. T. Brady, Roger Redmon and Miss Maggie Nans, both of Rathmel, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two store rooms 20x30 feet opposite Hotel Beulah. Enquire of J. H. Corbett.

MEAT EATING AND MORALITY.

Count Tolstoi's First Step in the Regeneration of Mankind.

I only desire to establish the propositions that, in order to lead a moral life, it is necessary to observe a certain sequence in good actions; that if a man is serious in his aspiration to lead a good life the practical manifestations of that desire will necessarily unfold themselves in a certain order, and that in this order the abstinence (self mastery) is the first virtue which he will have to cultivate. In the pursuit of the virtue of abstinence he must again observe a certain definite order, and the first step therein will be abstinence in food fasting.

In the practice of fasting the first thing from which he must abstain, if he really and truly aims at leading a good moral life, is animal food, and this for the intelligible reason that, not to speak of the passions it engenders and fosters, the consumption of animal food is plainly immoral, because it demands an act which does violence to our moral sentiments—viz., murder—and is encouraged and kept up only by men's greed of gold and their appetite for savory food. The reason why the first step in fasting and in right living is abstinence from animal food has been admirably formulated, not by one man only, but by all mankind in the persons of its most accredited representatives during the course of human history.

But why, one may ask, if the illegality—i. e., immorality—of consuming animal food has been recognized by mankind for such a long period, have people nevertheless persisted down to the present in ignoring this law? This question naturally suggests itself to those who are prone to be guided less by the light of their own reason than by public opinion. The answer to the question, however, is that all moral progress (and moral progress is the essence of all progress whatever) is a work of time, is accomplished slowly, but that the sign of genuine progress, as distinguished from casual advance, is its uninterrupted continuousness and its ever increasing rapidity.

The vegetarian movement ought to fill with gladness the souls of those who have at heart the realization of God's kingdom upon earth, not because vegetarianism itself is such an important step toward the realization of this kingdom (all real steps are equally important or unimportant), but because it serves as a criterion by which we know that the pursuit of moral perfection on the part of man is genuine and sincere, inasmuch as it has taken that form which it must necessarily assume, and has truly begun at the very beginning.

It is impossible not to rejoice at this, just as it would be impossible for people not to feel glad who, after having vainly endeavored to reach the top of the house by attempting to climb up the walls from various sides, at last meet at the bottom step of the staircase, and crowding together there feel that there is no way of reaching the top except by ascending that staircase and beginning, with this first and lowest step.—Count Tolstoi in New Review.

Some Old Newspapers.

The first Dutch newspaper, which is still continued under the name of the Haarlem Courant, is dated Jan. 8, 1656. It was then called De Weeketijds Courante van Europa and contained two folio pages of news. The first Russian newspaper was published in 1763. Peter the Great not only took part personally in its editorial composition, but in correcting proofs, as appears from sheer still in existence, in which are marks and alterations in his own hand. There are two complete copies of the first year's edition of this paper in the imperial library of St. Petersburg. The first newspaper established in North America was the Boston News-Letter, commenced April 24, 1704. It was half a sheet of paper, 8 by 12 inches, and having two columns on a page. It survived for twenty-two years and advocated the policy of the British government at the outbreak of the Revolution.

None of these newspapers ever said anything about baseball, but they make very interesting reading these days nevertheless, and if you ever come across any of them in your cellar, or under your parlor carpet, or indeed anywhere, you will be a very wise person if you take the best possible care of your find, for a single copy of any one of these papers is worth quite a hundred times the price of a copy of today's paper, or tomorrow's either, for that matter.—Harper's Young People.

The Worthy Member.

"Brother Lastly," said the spokesman, "I have an unpleasant duty to perform. There is a report that you have said that one of the best and most worthy members of our congregation is unable to attend service often on account of not having good enough clothes. We have come to ask the name of that member. We don't know of any such person, and a report of that kind is likely to reflect upon us as a congregation that does not look after its poor but worthy members. Will you tell me who it is?"

"Certainly, brethren," replied the Rev. Mr. Lastly, with a brave attempt to be cheerful. "It's my wife."—London Tit-Bits.

Honor Today.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is doomsday. Today is a king in disguise. Today always looks mean to the thoughtless in the face of a uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up precisely of these blank today's. Let us not be so deceived; let us unmask the king as he passes.—Emerson.

Gentility on Forty Pounds a Year.

Many country curates of the English Established church are paid only forty pounds a year. The American office boys get better wages than that, yet the poor curates have to support families and keep up some show of gentility on their wretched pittance.—Churchman.

Carrying a Mortgage.

Bilkins—Jimson must have built that fine house of his under a mortgage, didn't he?

Wilkins—Yes. How did you know?
Bilkins—I notice his shoulders are beginning to look like a mansard roof.—New York Weekly.

A strange custom is followed by Mexican farmers. They use oxen of one color in the morning and another color in the afternoon. They do not know why, but they know that it must be the right thing to do, because their forefathers did it.

The best words of Richard III were: "Not one foot will I flee so long as breath bides within my breast, for he who shaped both sea and land this day shall end my battles or my life. I will die king of England."

About 90 per cent. of the wild animals used for the beast fights of the Circus Maximus came from northern Africa, and the Algerian coast towns are still the favorite rendezvous of international pet dealers.

According to a somewhat cynical old proverb the need of nightly sleep justly due to average human beings should thus be distributed: "Six hours to a man, seven to a woman and eight to a fool."

Count Chardonet, of Paris, makes silk from cellulose that is indistinguishable from that manufactured by silkworms. It is dangerously inflammable.

Big Lamps.

Among the larger members of the lamp family a Turkish lamp more than half as large as a flour barrel is the most conspicuous. Its top and bottom are made of copper and the body is of linen, after the style of the ordinary Chinese lantern. Next in size to this is a Japanese "night lamp," used for all-night burning in the Jap's house. It is a square wooden frame nearly four feet high, with sliding frames on two sides, covered with white paper. The other sides, to within ten inches of the bottom, are also paper covered. A transverse board half way up this light tower holds a brass saucer, in which is burned "brassica" oil with wicks of rush.—Mechanical News.

Materials for Glass.

For making the best mirrors the necessary silica is obtained from ordinary white quartz, while common window panes are produced from sea sand to a large extent.—Washington Star.

Mr. Stanford has endowed the Leland Stanford Junior university, which is really a sort of home school for poor children, with property and money amounting to about \$10,000,000.

A certain duration of a luminous impression is necessary to produce an effect on the retina; hence it is that we do not see a very rapidly moving object, such as a bullet fired from a gun.

Without its atmosphere, which serves as a coverlet to protect it against the fearful cold of space, the surface of the earth would be frozen like that of the airless moon.

A device that works well in keeping loose waste paper out of the parks of Chicago is the placing of big trash baskets about on the lawns and paths.

Hardly an Encore.

A quartet was giving a concert before the patients of the insane hospital and was singing a number into a rather mournful cadence and a subdued refrain. The audience, with the best of good humor, such as invariably characterizes the audiences at the hospital, heard it to the bitter end, and when its last note had died away an old lady with a virtuous and dignified air of reconciliation on her face popped suddenly up out of the audience, and turning toward the stage said reverently, "O Lord! forgive them, for they know not what they do."—Lewiston Journal.

For Sale.

Celebrated Caladonia sand. No sifting required. Tom McKernan, Drayman.

Children's red shoes at Robinson's.

Don't miss the train by having your watch out of order. Take it to C. F. Hoffman and have it put in order and then you can rely on it for time.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla
Y-our best remedy for
E-risypelas, Catarrh
R-heumatism, and
S-crofula.
Salt-Rheum, Sore Eyes
A-bcesses, Tumors
R-unning Sores
S-curvy, Humors, Itch
A-nemia, Indigestion
P-imples, Blotches
A-nd Carbuncles
R-ingworm, Rashes
I-mpure Blood
L-anguidness, Dropsy
L-iver Complaint
A-ll cured by
AYER'S Sarsaparilla
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.
Cures others, will cure you

A Cackling Hen

MAY be excused for making an awfully big racket over a mighty little egg; but when she cackles for an hour over a china door knob its time to throw a brick at her. There is also some excuse for a merchant cackling a good deal over

A Genuine Bargain,

BUT when the so-called Bargain turns out to be a Dor-knob Bargain it is time somebody threw a brick or a "shoo" at the noisy thing. There's an awful lot of cackling about bargains going on, but we'll bet they're all door-knob bargains, so here goes our brick; we'll meet any price, show better quality for the same money, and do as well if not better by you than any other firm in Reynoldsville.

NO POOR KNOB BARGAINS ABOUT THIS.

HENRY A. REED,

Near Postoffice.

Reynoldsville, Penna.

THEY ARE HUSTLERS

—AND—

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE.

LEGITIMATE,
STRAIGHTFORWARD,
BUSINESS PRINCIPLES

Without schemes to entrap the public combined with being

The Originators

—OF THE—

Small Profit System

—HAS MADE—

BOLGER BROS.

Famous throughout Reynoldsville and surrounding country.

Here is another Slice

PROTECTION

Against Outrageous Profits

And our well known reputation for dealing upright with the people will prove the assertion.

WE HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE

Enough to close out certain lots of TAILOR MADE SUITS at such prices that will encourage you to buy whether you wish to or not. All we ask is

For You to Call at Once

And the prices that we will let these suits go at will certainly cause you to advertise our lucky purchase.

BOLGER BROS.,

Merchants, Tailors, Clothiers, Gents Furnishers and Hatters
Reynoldsville, Pa.

Grocery Boomers

W
C
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BUY WHERE YOU CAN
GET ANYTHING
YOU WANT.
FLOUR,
Salt Meats,
Smoked Meats,
CANNED GOODS,
TEAS, COFFEES
—AND ALL KINDS OF—
Country Produce
FRUITS,
CONFECTIONERY,
TOBACCO,
AND CIGARS,
Everything in the line of
Fresh Groceries, Feed,
Etc.
Goods delivered free any
place in town.
Call on us and get prices.
W. C. Schultz & Son.

J. S. MORROW,

—DEALER IN—

Dry Goods,

Notions,

Boots, and

Shoes,

Fresh Groceries

Flour and

Feed.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

Reynoldsville, Pa.