

The Star.

VOLUME 4.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1895.

NUMBER 1.

Milliren's!



Absolutely "Perfect" Clothing, as sold by us, has won the Patronage of the many hundreds of stylish dressers of Reynoldsville and vicinity. But not only has the quality made us popular—the price has told and tells in our favor by a large majority. Our recent great purchase has again put us in the lead, leaving our followers far behind. This recent purchase has enabled us to quote prices now (right in the heart of the season) that others will name three months later. The prices below will tell their own story.

SUITS!

\$5.00 Will fit you out in a splendid \$10.00 Blue Mixed or Grey Mixed Sack Suit, and the fit will be perfect, too, at our store.

\$6.00 Selects a suit that our competitor has marked down to \$10.00, his former price \$12.00, in Steel, Grey or Brown; nicely made up and perfect fit guaranteed.

\$6.50 Is all we ask for a Single Breasted Sack Suit of Stylish Cut, Black Cheviots, all-wool. For the garments you'd have to pay \$10.00 elsewhere.

\$7.00.
\$8.00.
\$9.00.
\$10.00.

Fifteen Dollars would not tell the value and perfect fit of our Suits at \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10. All the newest designs in Sacks, in Cutaway Sacks and in Full Dress Cutaways, made of Fancy Cheviots, Imported Clay Worsteds and Diagonals, and Unfinished Worsteds. Their Cut, Style and Finish Compare with any \$25.00 or \$30.00 Tailor-made Garments.

HATS!

Mention any shade and we have it. Ask for any new style and we will produce it. Our assortment this Spring is simply gigantic. The amount we sell proves that our prices are right. Call and see 'em.

The only way that we can convince you that we are the Lowest Price and Only Reliable Clothier, Hatter and Men's Furnisher in the County is for you to call, get prices and see the goods.

Reynolds Block.

Glenn A. Milliren.

Get Ready!

FOR THE

WARM - WEATHER!

A
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We have them in all Shades. You should see them.

American Dimities,
Belfast Dimities,
Percales, Challies,
Grenadines,
Jaconet Duchesse Lawns

And many other kinds. We never had such a fine selection and the prices are low.

BING & CO.

Reynoldsville Hardware Co.,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, STOVES and RANGES,

TIN, - SHEET IRON - AND - COPPER WARE,

AMMUNITION, - HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,

WOOD AND IRON PUMPS.

And everything kept in a First-class Hardware Store.

Roofing and Spouting Done to Order.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.

ARCADY.

Be not hesitant with me,
For I go to Arcady.
Winter is stern monarch here,
And without the window there,
Scornful of the leafless year,
Breathes his frosts upon the air.
Now from all the hapless trees
Every frisky dried leaf flies.
Be not hesitant with me,
Let us go to Arcady!

Be not hesitant with me,
Come and go to Arcady!
We have drunk the summer's wine—
Every yellow drop is gone—
Pinched the last grape from the vine.
Yonder woodland hides the fawn,
Where beneath the young moon's glance
Lithesome dryads throng and dance.
Be not hesitant with me!
To the woods of Arcady!
—Eugene Field in Chicago Record.

A GRAND ENTERPRISE

ITS ORIGIN AND SUCCESSFUL DEVELOPMENT DUE TO A WOMAN.

A Residence For Needy Professional Workers That Is Not a Charity—Miss M. A. Fisher and the Home Hotel—Its Founding, Policy and Guests.

A modest little card tacked to the front door of a handsome brick house in St. Ann's avenue, near One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, announces to the world the existence of a hotel which embodies a woman's idea and efforts in lightening the burdens of other persons. Among refined and congenial surroundings the guest of this house, which is called the Home hotel and is open to both men and women, may have a cozy room and good fare for very little more money a week than an orchestra chair at a theater costs, and if she happens to be struggling against fate with an empty pocketbook she may have the same accommodations for nothing at all until fortune smiles.

Yet the hotel is not a charitable institution. A more valuable possession than money is required to give you enjoyment there. You must have brains, and they must be brains, moreover, that are refined and polished by education and culture, for the hotel is conducted for authors, musicians, teachers and members of other professions who find temporary difficulty in wringing dollars from an unappreciative world, and for those who are incapacitated by age or illness from earning money.

A courtly old gentleman opens the front door to the needy brainworker who comes for the first time and bows the caller into the parlor, with the information that Miss — will attend her presently. A very pleasant first impression of the hotel is received while waiting here. These parlors seem instinct with informality and sociability. The plain, substantial furniture; the piano, with its loose and apparently oft turned sheets of music; the well thumbed magazines and books, the portraits and engravings, combine to remind one of an old fashioned country house where hospitality and simplicity dwell and ostentation has no place.

The door opens softly, and a sweet faced woman enters. In a manner full of charm and tact she asks the necessary questions, and the caller is invited to come again on a certain day. Meanwhile her credentials are carefully investigated. If the result is satisfactory, a warm welcome awaits her on her second visit, and she becomes one of the little company whose ambitions in art or literature have not yet been realized or are worn out with the efforts of a lifetime. She says whatever she can afford, from \$1 a week to \$7, and sympathy and material aid, where possible, are extended to her in her work.

Professional persons over 65 may become life guests by the payment of \$300, which is raised by relatives or a church society, and sometimes by the patrons of the home. There are at present about 50 guests in the four connecting houses, to which the hotel has been enlarged. They are not all without means. A number pay full rates for board, and live in the hotel because of its society of clever, interesting persons and the atmosphere of refinement and homeliness.

The founder of the hotel and the president of the association, which includes among its members many prominent New York men and women, is Miss Mary A. Fisher.

"Our hotel," as was told to a reporter in a visit there, "occupies a field of usefulness all its own. There are authors' and actors' funds and charitable organizations, but we do not feel that we are conducting a charity. We are simply providing a home for brainworkers who have earned a rest, and for ambitious educated persons whose present means might not otherwise enable them to live amid congenial surroundings."

"A beautiful house in Hampstead, England, where governesses, grown old in their profession, could live out their lives in peace and restfulness, suggested the idea of the hotel to me. And afterward, here in New York, it came to me again with striking force. In a wretched room in a tenement house I found an aged musician and composer in his last illness.

"Don't send me to an almshouse," he begged. "Let me die here. I am used to the cold, and those old bundles of music," pointing with a trembling finger to the rude shelf above his bed filled with his manuscript music, "are companions. They are like children to me."

"On another occasion a friend wanted some writing done, and a publisher recommended an author and his wife who wrote for a livelihood. In East Eleventh street, amid almost squalid surround-

ings, we found these cultured people. They were called successful writers, their special field being biography and history, but they accepted the work eagerly, on any terms. We asked no questions. None were necessary. The pinched look on their child's face and their own pallor told the story of privation.

"These and similar experiences opened my eyes to the great need of a hotel like ours, and after many discouragements I started. It was eight years ago—years that have given me a wealth of experience and shown me some of the strangest and most pathetic phases of human nature. Around my table have gathered geniuses who were half mad, confused by the luxuriance of their own ideas; inglorious Miltons who were perhaps too far ahead of their times to gain recognition; young persons of ardent ambitions, which have since been realized in some cases; noble men and women who lacked but one qualification—that of getting money. Among the saddest cases are the widows who after years of comfort and affluence are thrown on their own resources without training or talent which will avail them in self support."—New York Times.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

The Theory of Professor Wellner's Sail Wheel Flying Machine.

The essence of Professor Wellner's innovation is his invention of the sail wheel. It consists of a horizontally placed axis with spokes and arched aeroplanes attached to them in a cylindrical form. While revolving round the axis the latter take a slightly slanting position, which causes the forward edges of these surfaces to be inclined, and consequently to compress the air in the way of a sail or a kite, calling into play the vertical force. Three ribs running across each lifting surface and made in the form of a screw at the same time serve to strengthen the aeroplanes and to add to the horizontal force.

These sail wheels set in pairs can be placed, according to the size of airship aimed at, in one or more groups of two wheels, revolving in opposite directions, behind or beside each other. The cigar shaped car, furnished with a motor and carrying the aeronauts, is attached horizontally under the center of the wheels, so that the whole construction will resemble a colossal bird, propelled, instead of by wings, by revolving wheels, the lifting surfaces of which are consecutively and constantly developing vertical and horizontal power. The bird's movements in flying and the speedy headway motion necessary to the kite flying machines for their support in the air are in Professor Wellner's invention changed to a rotary motion. This construction, while permitting of an easy, slow ascent, assures the horizontal position and constant stability of the airship, at the same time permitting of a high velocity.

The more the latter is increased the stronger is the lifting power developed. The direction is given by a rudder at the end of the ship or by increasing the velocity of the sail wheels on one side only. It is the peculiar quality of these wheels that they do not, as might be supposed, disperse the air around them. They rather attract it toward their rapidly moving surface, condensing it to a powerful stream, which passes down obliquely through their cylinders. Their velocity can be made to surpass by far that of railway trains, thus enabling them to conquer contrary winds and air currents.—Miss Helene Bonfort in Popular Science Monthly.

Dressing the Small Boy.

A boy of 2½ or 3 three years of age is not too young for kilts and blouses, but do not put him into trousers. Any of the thick flannels or soft cloths that are used for cloaks for little girls will make a suitable coat for him. A coat buttoned down the front, with a deep collar or small cape reaching to the shoulders, is a good style for a boy. Be sure to protect his feet with overshoes and long gaiters when he goes out. It is very important to have the feet warm as well as dry. Neglect of this precaution is apt to bring on an attack of croup in children who are predisposed to it, and it is a fruitful source of colds. A woolen Tam O'Shanter is a pretty head covering when it is not necessary to cover the ears. In that case have a felt hat trimmed with velvet and broad strings to tie under the chin. The three cornered continental hat is still worn and is very picturesque.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Not a Gold Cure.

A Swansea tradesman, being troubled with a headache, bought two medicinal tablets and put them in his vest pocket. When it was time to take a tablet, he opened his mouth, shut his eyes and gulped one down. He was relieved of his headache and went on his way rejoicing. Later in the day he found the two tablets in his pocket. When he discovered half a sovereign missing, the pains in his head shifted to his stomach.—Cardiff Mail.

Marriage a Success.

Foreign Visitor—I am told American marriages are generally happy. Mr. Gotham—Oh, perfectly. The husband is devoted to business, the wife to society, and they hardly ever meet.—New York Weekly.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose, 25cts., 50cts. and \$1.00. Sold by J. C. King & Co.

AGGRESSIVE PROGRESSIVENESS

Is our Rule of Business. There is no such thing as standing still. You must go either Backward or Forward. This applies to everything—in Politics, in Religion and particularly in Business. Only the best business methods will win, and we have won them over all Competitors. If you did not know us in our dealings with you in the past 90 days of our existence in Reynoldsville you would probably doubt the assertion, but we feel free to make it from the fact that you have been a frequent customer.

Since coming to your town we have this to say regarding our success: Large Stock, Latest and Newest Things in the Market, Lowest Prices, Goods marked in Plain Figures; and we are the Emporium for Low Prices on Good Goods.

CLOTHING!

To THE GENTLEMEN:—As to Clothing, we would like to have you give our stock a look. We have suits built and trimmed in the height of fashion, strictly all-wool and the prices so low on good goods that it would almost make one ashamed to look Mary's little lamb in the face.

S H O E S

Trilby and Electric, in Ladies', Misses' and Gents' wear. Nothing in the town to equal them.

Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery,
Sun Umbrellas and Parasols,
White and Colored Kid Gloves,
Travelling Bags, &c., &c.

HATS!

See our line of Summer Hats in Straw and Braids. We can sell you cheaper than any of our would-be Competitors.

A. D. Deemer & Co.

WE wish to inform the public that we are

Selling - Out

—Our Entire Stock of—

Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods AT COST!

We most respectfully ask that you come in and see our prices and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Tailor-made Suits to Order from \$17.00 up.

BOLGER BROS.,

Merchant Tailors and Gent's Furnishers.

Sporting Goods!

A Full and Complete Line of

Base Ball Goods, Fishing Tackles, &c.

Sporting Goods of All Kinds.

ALEX RISTON.