

The Star.

VOLUME 4.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1895.

NUMBER 2.

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.

"TOOK THE WRONG MEDICINE."

Why This Headline So Often Appears In the Daily Newspapers.

It is an odd trait in human nature that a man who has been ordered by his physician to take paracetic will never take it if there is any carbonic acid or prussic acid in the house that he can absorb in preference.

Statisticians who have studied the thing declare that an invalid will search the whole house for a poisonous drug and drink it rather than the medicine ordered by the doctor. The death notices in the newspapers in cases of that kind are generally headed, "Took the Wrong Medicine."

A man arrived at his home the other evening, and glancing on the bureau saw a bottle of liquid that he had been ordered by the doctor to take.

"That looks like the stuff," said he, "but I'm not sure. As I was locking up the cellar I saw behind an old shelf a blue bottle that looked as if it hadn't been touched for years. It said on it, 'Sulphuric Acid.' Now that bottle on the table looks exactly like the one I drank out of last night, but still I have an idea that the stuff down in the cellar is what the doctor means for me. I don't know how the dickens it got down there when it's meant for me to take, or how this bottle that isn't meant for me to take got on this bureau. But I'm not going to take any chances. I'll just go down into the cellar and make sure, and I'll throw this stuff out of the window."

Then he cautiously went down stairs and took the sulphuric acid, and he was buried in due form after an ambulance surgeon had done his best and the coroner's physician had made a complete investigation and autopsy.

It isn't only children who make these blunders. Doctors will tell you that they have only to label a bottle "Lotion, For External Application Only," to make sure of its being drunk. If a patient gets a bottle of corrosive sublimate to put on a felon on his great toe and doesn't use it all, he will carefully save it. Ten years afterward a doctor gives some cough mixture to him, and then he goes and hunts up the corrosive sublimate bottle, plays three card monte with it and the cough mixture, gets them thoroughly mixed up so that he can't tell one from the other, and then when he feels that tightness across the chest that the doctor told him about he swallows a part of the corrosive sublimate and leaves his widow to collect the life insurance. By no accident is the cough mixture ever taken—it is always the corrosive sublimate.—New York Herald.

CURIOUS WEDDING CUSTOMS.

Some Odd Phases of Social Life in Northern Michigan.

Many curious customs are in vogue among the foreign population of northern Michigan, especially in social matters. When a French couple get married, a carriage or a sleigh ride is inevitable, according to the season of the year. The couples are not packed together in one wagon or sleigh, but each fellow and his girl have an individual rig, the bride and groom taking the lead and the others following like a funeral procession, but there is nothing funeral about it, especially the pace set. After the procession has been riding for hours, a dance ends the festivities.

The Poles have a curious wedding custom that is very ingenious as a money getter, and takes the place of wedding presents. After the wedding feast follows a dance that sometimes lasts 12 to 14 hours, and even longer. The chief honor is to dance with the bride, and this is decided in a curious manner. The mother of the bride takes her place in one corner with a plate in her lap, which she takes very good care shall be built after the plan of an eating house coffee cup. The gallant who wants to dance with the bride, and all are in honor bound to do so at least once, must pull out a piece of silver and endeavor to chip or break the plate by throwing their money upon it, and only those who succeed in chipping or breaking the plate are allowed the coveted honor. Let those who think it easy to break an ironstone plate try it. Few succeed in doing it for less than 50 cents, and it is not an unusual thing for the bride's money to amount up to \$75 or \$100, even where the crowd is apparently as poor as a church mouse, and it may go even higher when the bride is pretty and popular. All the money goes to the bride, and in a backwoods country \$50 to \$75 will start a happy couple nicely in housekeeping.—Detroit Free Press.

Dr. de Koven's Letter.

At a recent exhibition of dolls in Chicago a doll was shown which once had a letter addressed to it by the late Dr. de Koven, the great Episcopal high church leader. It was as follows:

MY DEAR WAX—I am glad to hear of your birth, and that you were named for me, and that you are of wax. You could not be of better stuff for a minister. You will look sweet. This will please the young. You cannot talk too much. This will please the old. You can wink at things, which you will have to do. You will eat little; you will need but small pay. When you are bruised, you can be put on a shelf without a word, and a doll, new, fresh, and with red cheeks, will take your place. If you have to be a martyr by fire, you will melt easy and save pain to those who have to put you in, but if you do good to even one little girl like C—your life will be worth a great deal. So goodby, from your affectionate friend, J. de K.

The oil wells of Baku cover a district of country 25 miles long by over half a mile in breadth.

VIEW OF MARRIAGE.

It Consummates Life—No Single Life Is the Perfect One.

We hear young men say, "I am too poor to get married," and girls, "The man I marry must be rich." These remarks appear harmless, and they may have a certain business shrewdness behind them. Still the larger truth is that the speakers most often do not take an honest view of marriage, no matter how honorable may be their purposes. Money cannot insure happiness, and long experimenting in the countries of Europe has shown that mating for wealth is the sure road to a lax and immoral domestic economy. It would seem that the sensible view to take of marriage is that it consummates life for the poor and the rich, the vulgar and the refined; that no single life is the perfect life. The future of mankind depends almost wholly upon happy marriages and healthy offspring. And this suggests that there should be no marrying of unsound people. Greater selfishness cannot be imagined than that which brings children into the world doomed to a life of inimitable misery, the hereditament of those who bear their parents' burden of disease. Shall we say that questions arise in this connection too delicate for discussion with young persons? Is it better to leave the discussion to be raised after it is too late?

The sensible view of marriage is the view that comprehends every consequence. To the young people looking forward to a long and happy wedded life it is of vital importance that no element of the subject shall be a mystery; that nothing connected with the matrimonial venture shall be left to the hazard of chance. Parents must understand that their children are to be parents; that there is no escape from the responsibility, and that education is incomplete and training inadequate which does not qualify for paternity and maternity. The young man and the young woman who are fitted for marriage are fitted for all that a healthy, courageous and happy life demands or imposes.—Chautauquan.

Jack's Royal Spree.

"Kipling ought to study Jack," said a naval officer. "Jack's the most picturesque man on land or sea, and nobody has written about him as he is."

"If I could do it as well as Kipling, there is one story I know of which is as good as the 'Reincarnation of Krishna Malvaney.'"

"When I was assistant engineer on the San Francisco, there was a coal passer named Tom Delargy under me. He had been saving up his money for a long time to cut a big splurge when he was discharged. I think he had about \$600 coming to him."

"Jack is a royal spender," and his shipmates all told him that he needn't go farther than the Bowery to have the most gorgeous spree.

"But Delargy wasn't going to be so commonplace. He took time to think it all out, and whenever he got hold of an American newspaper he studied it. The way the railroad magnates enjoyed life struck his fancy."

"So when his time was up, and 'Fry' turned over Delargy's \$600 to him, he went and chartered a private car and rode around the country till his money was gone. Then he came back and re-enlisted."—New York Journal.

Emotional Literature.

"I suppose you see all sorts of people in the course of a day's run?" said the observant man to the train boy as he bought a package of wintergreen chewing gum.

"You bet!" said the boy, after the manner of his kind. "Look across the way there at that woman a-cryin over 'Unluckily Married; or, the Doom of Mary Jane.' When she come on the car this mornin, she were as pretty as a wax figger, all red and white. Since she's been a-readin that novel she's cried till her face is all streaked and striped. The paint's run so she looks jest like a sebr." And the youth walked on, leaving the observant man in deep thought.—Detroit Free Press.

He Wanted the Contents.

Dr. Holmes' library is valued at only \$804. This has been thought a rather small library for a literary man who had a lifelong fondness for books. But Dr. Holmes was not a binding worshiper, and nearly all of the best works in the world, in cheap, substantial bindings, can be bought for \$804. The very best books of the world are quite limited in number.—Boston Globe.

Autocrat of the Kitchen.

Mrs. Faintheart (at front window)—Officer!

Policeman—Yes, ma'am. What's wrong, ma'am?

Mrs. F.—Nothing's wrong, but I wish you'd step into the kitchen and tell the cook not to burn the meat, as she did last night. I'm afraid to.—Pick Me Up.

Beecher generally spoke in a conversational tone, with no great effort at what is commonly denominated oratory. When he rose to a climax, however, his voice was equal to any emergency, but even his loudest tones seemed to cause him little effort.

Shiloh's cure, the great cough and croup cure, is in great demand. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c. Children love it. 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.