

GOOD RESULTS

Come from advertising in THE STAR'S Want Column. One Cent per line for each insertion.

The Star.

IF YOU NEED

Visiting Cards come to THE STAR office and see samples. First-class work guaranteed.

VOLUME 11.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1902.

NUMBER 3.

Bing-Stoke Company

Specials FOR this Week

These Specials represent but a few of the good bargains from our stock. There are many others just as good all over the store.

500 yards of fine dress dimities in newest patterns and colorings, 5c.

1000 yards of shirt waist and dress gingham in all shades, 10 and 12 cents.

1000 yards of white goods, assorted lacons, dimities, nainsooks, jaconet, long cloths, &c., 8, 10, 12 to 25c.

All P. N. Corsets that sold for \$1.00 now 89c.

Lace Curtains—We are offering some particularly dainty things just now. The stock was never in better shape. A complete line, range in price, 30c to \$9.00.

Men's Suits—We give you unlimited choice of all 9, 10 and 12 dollar light colored suits. All wool goods and up-to-date pattern. Your choice 6.98.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Straw Hats, from the cheap 5 center to the fine Mackinaw, Shansi, Iubo and split straws, 49c to \$1.98.

- Men's good, solid tap sole shoes, \$1.19.
- Ladies' Misses' and Children's Oxford tie shoes, 75c, \$1.00 to \$3.00.
- Good brooms, 30c grade, only 19c.
- 12 yard bolts oil cloth, \$1.65.
- Curtain Poles in oak, mahogany and white, 8c to 15c.
- Window Blinds, the Columbias, with Perfection rollers, 10, 23 to 50 cents.
- 100 piece dinner sets, \$6.98 to \$10.75.
- Alarm Clocks, 69 to 89 cents.
- Good Laundry Soaps, 5 cakes 10 cents.
- Woonsocket Snag Proof Gum Boots, cheap at \$3.25—our price \$2.75.
- Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shirts in the best makes—19c to \$1.46.
- Complete Gas Lamps, only 39c.
- Ladies' Gloves, Belts, Ribbons, Hosiery, Underwear—lowest prices.

BING-STOKE CO.,

Where there's everything that people wear and most things people buy.

FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS.



With us You Can Buy

Horses, Harness, Wagons, McCormick Binders, Mowers, Rakes, Grinders.

Bargains in

GROCERIES DRY GOODS

To close out stock.

Store room to let with living rooms overhead.

Get Your GHOPPING Done With

The Reynoldsville Milling Company.

Bring Your Produce to

J. C. King & Co.'s

First National Bank

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus, \$20,000.

C. Mitchell, President; Scott McClelland, Vice Pres.; John H. Kaucher, Cashier.

Directors:

C. Mitchell, Scott McClelland, J. C. King, John H. Corbett, Daniel Nolan, G. W. Fuller, J. H. Kaucher.

Does a general banking business and solicits the accounts of merchants, professional men, farmers, mechanics, miners, lumbermen and others, promising the most careful attention to the business of all persons.
Safe Deposit Boxes for rent.
First National Bank building, Nolan block
Fire Proof Vault.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A GOOD SHOE SHOP TO SHOP FOR GOOD SHOES CALL ON US.

We have a spacious Shoe Shop, but the lines of shoes represented here is what attracts. If you want a pair of Shoes, Oxfords or Slippers that look different from every one else, let us fit you.

W. B. LOVELESS COMPANY,
6th Street and Penn Ave., Pittsburg.

Soda Water.

IS IT A GOOD SODA YOU'RE WANTING

???????

Come down and drink one of our TRUE FRUIT FLAVORS.

If you don't say it's good—your taster isn't like other people's.

REYNOLDS DRUG

—STORE—

The Good Soda Water Place.

Subscribe for

The Star

If you want the News

Robinson's

Robinson's.

SHOES FOR SPRING WEAR.

Our stock of new styles in Shoes for Spring is complete. We ask your attention to-day to our special display of

WLK-OVER SHOES,
Price \$3.50 and \$4.00.

QUEEN QU LITY

Shoes are now ready to meet the demands of a new season—the best shoes in the world at \$3.00 a pair.



ROBINSON'S.

ROBINSON'S.

Don't Leave the Old Home



but add to its mystic beauty by the magic cheer of a pure, mild, genially-warmed atmosphere, produced only by Hot-Water and Steam Systems.



So convenient, cleanly, Safe and economical, too!

R. D. Albright,

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators

Office in Reynoldsville to build up

THE OPENING EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

A Well Prepared Program Rendered in Faultless Style by the Graduates.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARD DR. GOUCHER DELIVER THE GRADUATING SERMON.

A Review of the Senior Class Rhetoricals Friday Evening and Extracts from the Essays and Orations of the Graduates—The Exercises Unsurpassed by those of any Previous Year.

The first exercises of the sixth annual commencement of the Reynoldsville high school was the senior class rhetoricals in the public school auditorium last Friday evening, May 16. The class colors, purple and white, were prominently displayed, and the class motto: "Perfection is Our Ideal," stood out in large letters above the stage. There are seven graduates, five young ladies and two young men, and each one of the graduates read an essay or delivered an oration, and each did exceedingly well. The excellence of the essays and orations, parts of which we publish below, shown that deep thought had been given to the subjects and that careful attention to details by both pupils and instructors had left no room for criticism.

THE ESSAYS.

Kathryn May King was the first of the graduates to face the audience and read an essay. "Ethics of Music" was the subject she had chosen. She said: This world is a world of beauty. Look where we will, study as we may, in all things there will be found the harmony which is essential to true beauty. The student of nature receives from his study a real discipline, in language, in culture. Among these lessons by no means the least is that taught by music. Nature gives us a charming parable of the beauty and worth of music in every flower of the spring which comes to the full realization of its poesy and beauty. Music, like literature, is a representation of a beautiful ideal within the mind. Although the most ancient of the earth's inhabitants indulged in song and played upon rude instruments, yet it was not until the beginning of the christian era that music began to grow and develop and be called an art. It became a part of the ceremonies of the first churches, and as it grew in importance, men saw the necessity of making a system of signs, so that all could sing together the same hymns. In this way music became a written language. To the church we owe its development.

Verdi Belle Dougherty in her essay on "Tint Your Own Sky," said: Perfection is the goal of ambition. From away back in the echoing ages of the past man's life has been filled with a restless energy that is ever urging him forward. Man is a being never satisfied. However great his treasure may be, he is continually reaching out for those things which are not in his possession. Life is made up of two parts, desire and the fulfillment of desire; to have noble desires and strive to realize them is the debt every man owes to his fellowmen, to the world and to God. Not what we have, but what we are and what we attain to be settles the question of our power. In the tinting of our own sky if we do not use honesty, justice and wisdom, we may be sure our sky will fade. For what coloring can withstand the bright sunlight of an honest and righteous God unless it be that which comes from a pure and noble heart. We must not tint our sky at the expense of others or must we be selfish in our desires. Our characters are formed by what goes out from us as truly as what we take into us. What we give effects our real personality as well as what we receive. That is only a one-sided education which is merely a reception of knowledge and not an expression of service.

"Faith of Our Fathers" was the subject of an essay by Christine Brown. As a boy holds tightly a kite string, which links him with the restless heavens carrying to him along its thread course the message of the winds, and as he watches diligently its bird like movements now rising, now falling at the mercy of the elements which ever strive to tear it from its fastenings, so do we hold tightly to the lessons taught by those who have gone before, watching diligently in history and biography the restless actions of our forefathers and the political and religious elements which governed them rise and fall. As we turn the pages of sacred history there passes in grand procession a host of heroes and their struggles and

victories, were struggles and victories for us. What they did we need not do; what they gained is ours for all time. The memory of a great life does not die, but lives in other minds. The martyr may perish at the stake, but the truth for which he dies gathers new luster from his sacrifice; the patriot may lay his head upon the block and hasten the triumph of the cause for which he suffers. The nation or church that keeps green the memory of its heroes or saints, and properly reverences its origin and founders, can never be conquered.

Ethelyn Claire Winslow in her essay on "Truth Our Light, Conscience Our Guide," said man is a master piece in the creation of God. God has taught man to walk in the light of truth and to let his light so shine that others may see his good works and glorify the Father which is in heaven. Man attains his greatness by having truth as his light to guide him through the rugged paths of life and also by having with him a perfect guide, who is our Creator. In many ways our journey through life, with its numerous windings in and out, here into a new and unknown path, there blocked by obstacles which seem unsurmountable, is not unlike the passage through the catacombs which underlie many European cities. At times adventurers have been daring enough to attempt a passage through these curious old tombs, but have rarely been known to return to upper earth. We say the risks of these people who carelessly enter these catacombs without their guides are not unlike the risks which we encounter in our walk through life. If we go through life's journey without truth as our light and conscience as our guide we shall be led into the depths of dissipation, but there is no doubt that if we have these as our guide we shall be led by that Divine power and our lives shall be an example to those following us.

"Christianity and Civilization" was the subject of the essay by Grace Lenore Meek. The two great factors in lifting the humane race from barbarous or semi-barbarous state into the highest culture are christianity and civilization, and these must go hand in hand. There can be no high state of civilization independent of christianity, neither can there be a high grade of christianity without civilization as a sequence. The human race as it exists to-day may be classed as barbarous, semi-barbarous and civilized. It is believed that no nation or people exist upon the face of the earth to-day who do not have a religion and believe in a future state. Even bloodthirsty cannibals have their crude ideas of a Supreme Being, but these ideas do not lift them upon the plane of culture and intelligent justice. Civilization, broadly speaking, consists of culture. The superiority of our nation over China and Japan is due to our culture and recognition of the individual rights. The two greatest nations in the world to-day, England and America, owe their high position and rank to the two mighty and up-lifting agencies, christianity and civilization.

"Lanes that have no Turns" was discussed by Catherine Madeline Kerr in an essay that she read. A lane that has been trodden time after time has no turns for no way is so easy as the path already tread. To turn either to the right or left would mean to encounter difficulties; the travel would be wearisome on account of the long grass and unevenness of the soil, but the next time we pass that lane we would follow the broken path to avoid the unpleasantness. Thus it is with life. Our habits are lanes. As we form our habits so is our life, and when once the habit is formed and it becomes an ease and pleasure, then it is a lane that has no turn. We see a young man who has so far through life devoted himself to pleasure, passion and vice, he would not sacrifice one moment of pleasure for his real good. Thus he has trained his mind, and his actions so conform to his thoughts that unconsciously he seeks all gratifications to his senses. He

sees no path before him but pleasure and no path shall he follow but this. He will say, "I cannot do that for see the unpleasant things I will have to meet. No, I must follow my own course, come what will."

THE ORATIONS.

"Individualism" was the subject of an oration by Ira D. Bowser. He said: When the Great and wise God had made the world of all creatures it pleased Him to choose man His deputy to rule it, and to fit him for so great charge and trust. He did not only qualify him with skill and power, but with integrity to use them justly. He gave one mind common to all individual men. Familiar as the voice of the mind is to each, the highest merit we ascribe to Moses, Plato and Milton is that they set at naught books and traditions and spoke not what men but what they thought. There is a time in every man's education where he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or for worse, according to his position. All true greatness is the result of individuality, whether it be man, town, city, state or nation, and the old maxim goes, "Heaven helps them who help themselves." The spirit of self-help is the root of all genuine growth in the individual.

The subject of Fred Smith's oration was "Anarchy," and he said: He who studies the theory of anarchy may find it strange and paradoxical but will also allow it to be worthy of discussion and consideration. The anarchist would leave every one free to share impartially in the necessities of life by "taking from the heap" like wild animals, but they do not stop to reflect that once the booty became insufficient men would prey upon one another. These people believe the supreme remedy for their so called ills is the destruction of property and proprietors and even government. By this means they hope to bring about at one sweep the radical changes they wish, but they forget that nothing in nature and nothing in human society is accomplished permanently as the result of a sudden upheaval or catastrophe; that in order to be finally accepted changes must be slow and that there is a necessity of time in the development of all things, that success gained by crime only provokes counter-action from an opposite source. There is reason for the prevalence of anarchy and for its flourishing condition in countries where there are no means of obtaining justice, where government is so bad that anything seems preferable to submission to it, and where it is vested in one man. But it is not easily explained in a country like ours where there is real liberty, and where bad government falls or always has formidable opposition which brings about its defeat when it seems on the verge of triumph.

SERMON TO GRADUATING CLASS.
The sixth annual sermon to the graduating class was preached in the public school auditorium at 11.00 a. m. Sunday morning by Dr. John F. Goucher, President of the Woman's College of Baltimore. The sermon was a well finished and scholarly production, showing deep thought and careful preparation. The attendance was large, and yet every person found a comfortable seat. The services were fine throughout. The boy choir added considerably to the singing. Rev. A. J. Meek, Rev. W. Frank Reber and Rev. Perry A. Reno assisted in the opening and closing services.

Hold Up a Congressman.
"At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me alright. It's the best all-around medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter." Overworked, run-down men and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitality from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by H. Alex Stoke, druggist.

What Thin Folks Need.
Is a greater power of digesting and assimilating food. For them Dr. King's New Life Pills work wonders. They tone and regulate the digestive organs, gently expel all poisons from the system, enrich the blood, improve appetite, make healthy flesh. Only 25c at H. Alex Stoke's.

Fashions in carpet change like fashions in clothes, so we want to sell this season's carpets this season. Won't you let us show you some of those beautiful floor coverings. Carpet lined and laid for you. J. R. Hills.