

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

**G. M. McDONALD,**  
**ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,**  
 Notary Public, real estate agent, papers secured, collections made promptly. Office in Nolan block, Reynoldsville, Pa.

**SMITH M. McCREIGHT,**  
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 Notary Public and Real Estate Agent. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in French & Henry block, near postoffice, Reynoldsville, Pa.

**DR. B. E. HOOVER,**  
**REYNOLDSVILLE, PA.**  
 Resident dentist. In the Hoover building next door to postoffice, Main street. Gentile fees in operating.

**DR. L. L. MEANS,**  
**DENTIST,**  
 Office on second floor of First National bank building, Main street.

**DR. R. DEVERE KING,**  
**DENTIST,**  
 Office on second floor Reynoldsville Real Estate Bldg. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.

**DR. W. A. HENRY,**  
**DENTIST,**  
 Office on second floor of Henry Bros. brick building, Main street.

**E. NEFF,**  
**JUSTICE OF THE PEACE**  
 And Real Estate Agent, Reynoldsville, Pa.



**Woman's Realm**

**Gowns of Voile.**  
 Voile is seen in wonderful varieties and is much used for visiting gowns. The most popular colors are grays, beiges, blues and blacks. The black voile has a dainty border of tartan silk. A navy blue is made with a border of green, red and blue in a floral design, while a silver gray has a border of forget-me-nots on a white ground.

**King's Daughters Not Ambitious.**  
 King Edward's three daughters seem to be devoid of personal ambition, and to be quite willing that their sister-in-law and their aunts, Helena, Louise and Beatrice, should represent royalty in their stead. So far from propping by the rise in the rank which their father's accession gained them, the Duchesses of Fife and her sisters prefer to stay away from functions where they would precede Queen Victoria's daughters; so it is not often that these illustrious ladies meet in full state array. One parliament opening and the coronation have seemed about enough for them. It is scarcely likely that the Duke of Fife's daughters will make royal matches, and in all probability they will become British princesses, and have a far more pleasant life than if they turned into German princesses, and had to follow a foreign spouse to his own country.—London Modern Society.

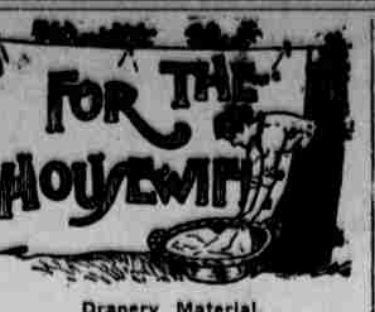
anything but plain shirtwaists, all alike as to cut, and cloth jackets and walking skirts without so much as a row of braid on them. A fold of silk, I suppose, would be positively iniquitous in her eyes. She makes me ashamed of my frills!

"I don't see why. Your frills are not excessive, and always becoming." "But that's just the trouble! Why can't we all have the courage to be independent of frills, like Miss Sevier? I spent part of a summer in the same house with her, and I assure you that her costume was never varied, except by the exchange of one plain shirtwaist for another. Even Sundays! Think of the courage required. I have always thought it added to one's self-possession to be well dressed, but one evening, as I stood talking to her, I felt embarrassed because I was guilty of wearing a silk waist with a lace yoke.

"That only shows the tremendous force exercised by a person who adopts one course of conduct and stands by it unswervingly. It doesn't prove any merit in the course of conduct adopted."

"It must in this case, if only the merit of economy."

"My dear," said the friend, "you are too easily impressed. There may be very little economy involved. Frills are not necessarily extravagant, though they are often ingenious. You have to give some thought to them, and to guard against overdoing the ornate or 'fluffy' effects; but, taking them in moderation, you need not spend much money on them. It's a question of taste and contrivance. Sometimes a well adjusted 'frill' literally creates a new costume for a special occasion.—New York Tribune.



**FOR THE HOUSEWIFE**

**Drapery Material.**  
 Khaki, or American pongee, is coming in vogue as a material for upholstery and drapery uses. It can be obtained dyed and printed or in the natural color, a soft light brown or ecru. When printed the designs are usually Oriental. The unprinted pongee washes, and has the further advantage of not showing the dust.

**Mission Clocks.**  
 Clocks are the newest domestic article to be subjected to the Mission treatment. Mission clocks are of solid oak, the parts being built up into a simple form with stout iron bolts. A grandfather's clock in Mission style has the works all showing. To the vulgar eye it closely resembles two substantial hencoops, placed one on top of the other.

**For Removing Stains.**  
 For removing stains from cuffs, aprons, dresses and other white goods, a weak solution of chloride of lime is excellent. Dissolve a large tablespoonful of the lime in eight quarts of water, and place the stained article to soak in the fluid. An occasional squeeze will facilitate the cleaning process, which will be found to have been accomplished in ordinary cases in 24 hours.

**Good for the Hair.**  
 A shampoo mixture for the hair may be made at home very simply. Take one ounce of borax, half an ounce of bi-carbonate of soda, one dram of camphor, half an ounce of glycerine, two ounces of alcohol, and one quart of rosewater. Mix well and use as required. After use, the hair must be carefully dried and the scalp well rubbed with a rough towel. This wash will be found to be most beneficial.

**A Lotion for the Hands.**  
 A correspondent sends in the following recipe: The best lotion I know of, for the hands, when one is to do rough work and then to try to sew, is glycerin, arnica and lemon. One ounce of the first two, and the Juice of one lemon, strained. The glycerine softens, the arnica heals and the lemon will whiten and take stains off. This can be used when one sits down to sew, and as it dries in quickly, will not soil the work.—New York Post.

**Washing Flannels.**  
 A rather stiff brush about four and a half inches long, without counting the length of the handle, and two or three inches wide, is a convenient article in the laundry outfit. Corsets and flannels are much more easily scrubbed clean with a brush than rubbed clean on a board. Flannels of pure wool which are not rubbed but scrubbed with a brush, using water softened with ammonia or borax and a white non-resinous soap, will not shrink and grow hard, if they are dried on a firm wooden frame. Rubbing all wool flannel on a board causes the ultimate spiral fibres of the wool to become entangled and shrink. This cannot happen when a flannel is scrubbed with a brush. The dirt is also more easily removed from the interstices of the cloth by using the brush. Hard water and resinous brown soaps cause flannel to be hard. Stockinet garments of wool should always be dried on wooden frames of their exact shape and size when new. These wooden frames are used at stockinet factories where the goods are washed, and can be obtained at a comparatively low price.—New York Tribune.

**KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED**

**PENSIONS GRANTED**  
 Child's Sad Death Closing Coke Plant \$40,000 Fire—Petition for Good Roads.

Among the pensions granted during the past week were: John Hosack, Mercer, \$55; Jesse Moore, Cochran, \$55; Ira K. Dutton, Erie, \$55; Amos McKee, Roaring Springs, \$12; David Ginery, Tyersville, \$40; Henry Loughrey, Connellysburg, \$40; Richard A. McClean, Uniontown, \$55; Samuel Keller, Stahlstown, \$45; George B. Stineman, South Fork, \$10; Henry Hessel, McKeesport, \$55; Charles W. Miller, Wilkensburg, \$45; James R. Raymond, North East, \$40; Edgemont D. Green, Erie, \$12; Andrew J. McQuiston, Pittsburgh, \$55; Noah A. Disbora, Dearmin, \$40; David Campbell, Indiana, \$12; John Askey, Allegheny, \$45; Benjamin Fleck, Hensch, \$10; Jno. M. Nelson, Ford City, \$55; Charlotte Kifer, Osceola, \$5.

Orders have been received by the superintendent from the headquarters of the United States Steel Corporation to close down the big coke plant that the company owns at Cokeville, near Blairsville. Inasmuch as no repairs are being made to the ovens or other fixtures the belief is that the suspension will likely last for a long while, and as the supply of coal is almost exhausted, it is the belief of many that operations will never again be resumed and will throw at least 250 men out of employment.

The Judson Bible class, organized at Hollidaysburg May 7, 1843, and having over 1,300 names on its membership rolls, celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. Addresses were made by Porter Kinports, of Indiana, class of 1843; John R. McFarlane, of Altoona, class of 1855; Benjamin M. Bunker, of Lakemont Park, class of 1863; George H. Bowers, of Altoona, class of 1875; John Cree, of Hollidaysburg, class of 1885, and Prof. I. D. Metzgar, of Philadelphia, class of 1895.

Thomas Johns, aged 19, whose home is in Uniontown, and who was a peddler, dropped dead at Argentine, near Butler. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease, caused by the fright resulting from the discovery of some blacksnakes. Johns sprang to pick up rocks to kill the snakes, when he fell over dead.

Marks, aged 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Carson, of New Castle, met a horrible death near the Shenango tin plate mill by falling into a tank of scalding water. The accident was witnessed by the child's father, who acted promptly, but the boy was so badly scalded that he died in a few hours.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Wilson college at Chambersburg. Rev. M. H. Reaser, Ph. D., president of Lindenwood college, a Presbyterian institution, for women, at St. Charles, Mo., was elected president of Wilson college to succeed Rev. Samuel A. Martin, D. D., resigned.

In the thirty-third annual contest between the Franklin and Washington and Philo and Union Literary societies, of Washington and Jefferson college the former society won both the original oration and the debate securing five points.

For the third time in three months the store of Henry Luce, at Kingston was entered by burglars. Mr. Luce had stationed guards around the building and three of the gang, Albert Moore, Bert Smith and John Bird, were captured.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has begun improvements on lines on the Middle division west of Harrisburg. It awarded contracts for part of the proposed four-track system between New York and Pittsburg.

A. P. Morrow, Hugh Morrow and John Barn, supervisors of Hopewell township, Beaver county, have filed with the county commissioners the first petition in that county for improved roads under the Sproull bill.

The Shipman Coal Company's Colbert colliery breaker, near Shamokin, valued at \$40,000, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Five hundred employees are rendered idle. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

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**THE JEFFERSON SUPPLY COMPANY**

Being the largest distributor of General Merchandise in this vicinity, is always in position to give the best quality of goods. Its aim is not to sell you cheap goods but when quality is considered the price will always be found right.

Its departments are all well filled, and among the specialties handled may be mentioned L. Adler Bros., Rochester, N. Y., Clothing, than which there is none better made; W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass., Shoes; Curtice Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y., Canned Goods; and Pillsbury's Flour.

This is a fair representation of the class of goods it is selling to its customers.

**NEWSY CLEANINGS**

An ordinary brick will absorb about sixteen ounces of water.

But two and a half per cent. of the people of Bulgaria are Moslems.

More than 150 books on the war in South Africa have been published.

Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

Cremation is illegal in Prussia, and recently the Diet rejected a bill to legalize it.

The United States Weather Bureau employs 1400 trained observers at 130 stations.

The Association of the Officials of Bureaus of Labor Statistics meets next year at Concord, N. H.

The eight-hour labor law has been declared unconstitutional by the New York Court of Appeals.

Harvard is to establish a school of pedology, with a separate faculty and a \$2,000,000 endowment.

A floral clock with a dial 100 feet in diameter will be one of the features of the St. Louis Exposition.

Parisians lament the decline of the art of cooking, and blame American influence for its gradual neglect.

Western creameries have undertaken this year to manufacture ordinary cheddar cheese in the convenient form of one-pound bricks.

A rise in the pensions of the French miners, one of the demands of last year's colliers' strike in France, has been resolved upon by the French Senate.

A large area of mountainous land on Rogue River, Oregon, has been withdrawn by the Interior Department pending a decision as to its value as a forest reserve.

The German Reichstag completed its term of five years with the adoption of a bill amending the Sick Insurance law for laborers and extending the period of insurance from thirteen to twenty-six weeks.

**Milk as a Beautifier.**  
 If girls would take more milk their skins would grow valvety and resemble more the peaches-and-cream complexion that every one of them would so dearly love to possess, says an exchange. To make permanent flesh tints, drink milk, cream and codon.

One of the fads of the fashionable girl is to take quantities of hot milk, which she asserts produces wonderful results in maintaining and restoring a perfect skin.

Hot milk, judiciously taken, is nourishing and stimulating. If taken at night a glass of hot milk is refreshing and sleep-inducing, and sleep is the great aid to the preservation of youth and good looks.

Many people complain that they cannot drink milk without being distressed by it. The reason is that they drink it too fast. At least four minutes should be occupied in drinking a glass of milk.

Plenty of good, cool butter is one of the most valuable of foods. It is only when fat is fried and changed into the fatty acids that it becomes harmful to digestion and to the beauty of the skin.—New Orleans Picayune.

**Monocle Very Latest Fad.**  
 If Paris is the home of styles, New York is the home of fads—wise and foolish alike. And the woman who would be fashionable must needs keep one eye on the Boulevard, the other on Fifth avenue.

Even in England, where innovations are looked at askance, the "window-pane" is being taken up, one writer explaining that the trick has been learned from some American girls who have recently gone over. That the trick will probably "catch on" in England is admitted by this writer, who pathetically adduces the reason: "for things American seem to be in the ascendant."

"I met some of Uncle Sam's daughters the other day wearing monocles," she writes, "and when someone suggested stripes, they said, 'Why, don't you know, it's just the cutest and latest thing on the other side.'"

And so it is, if one may judge from what usually proves to be a sure indication—i. e., the big stocks being laid in by our big shops.

Five dollars, and even as small a sum of three dollars, will pay for a monocle, while, on the other hand, there are richly jeweled, artistically designed ones that fetch fifty, seventy-five and even two hundred dollars.

Only the most audacious of the faddists go so far as to wear the glass actually stuck in the eye.

Most women who use it have a dainty little handle of gold, set with jewels, by which to hold it up, while others even go to the extent of having gems set in the rim in which the glass is inserted. Some people have a round glass, while others have a square one. They are very much like the old "quizzing" glasses of the time of our grandmothers or great-grandmothers, and while some people undoubtedly use them because they need them, there are a good many women who use an eyeglass simply because it is the fashion. There were attempts made some three or four years ago to make the eyeglasses fashionable.

Instead of the man's plain silk cord, women wear fine chains made of gold or silver or gun metal.

Some attribute this monocle fad to the influence of Prince Henry of Prussia on the occasion of his recent visit. But why the poor innocent prince should be blamed, the Lord only knows, for he is guiltless of wearing a monocle.

But who ever is to blame, the fad is here, and, to all appearances, is here to stay.—Chicago Record-Herald.

**Recipes.**  
 Parmesan Potatoes—Bake 3 large potatoes; cut them in halves lengthwise; scoop out the potato into a large bowl, mash it, add butter, salt and Parmesan cheese to taste; fill the skins with this and brown in the oven.

Lettuce and Chives Salad—Wash each leaf separately in cold water; drain and pile in order; tie in a wet napkin and keep in a cool place; lay largest leaves around the salad bowl, smallest in the centre; scatter over it one tablespoon of finely minced chives; at the table dress with French dressing.

Apple Porcupine—Pare and core six or eight good tart cooking apples. Stew until tender in a rich syrup. Then arrange on a flat dish, resembling as nearly as possible the shape of a porcupine. Cover the whole with a thick meringue. Stick in at one-inch intervals all over top blanched almonds, cut in two lengthwise, placing two small dried currants in the head end for eyes. Place the whole in the oven for a minute or two until nicely browned. Serve cold.

Corn Soup—Put one can of chopped corn over the fire with one pint of water; cover and cook one hour; then rub it through a strainer; return it to the kettle with one teaspoonful of sugar; salt and pepper to season; melt two level teaspoonfuls of butter; add two level teaspoonfuls of flour; stir this until smooth; add this to the soup, stirring until thickened; beat one egg; add a little of the hot mixture to it, then return all to the pan; stir and cook one minute; this must not boil after the egg is added.

**Smart Touches for Smart Girls.**  
 The linen reticule is the newest substitute for the leather wrist-bag, and the smart girl has one to match each linen gown that she wears. The most approved of these linen reticules have a gate top of either silver, gilt or gun-metal, and on one side of the bag the monogram of the owner is embroidered in washable silk thread. The advantage of this new linen reticule is that it can be easily detached from the top, and will launder to perfection. A bag of some sort is absolutely indispensable to the pocket-less girl of today.

If you can you should have a hand painted parasol to match at least one of your summer gowns. These parasols are quite the newest thing, and are decidedly dainty and pretty. And of course paint the parasol yourself, if possible. Taffeta silk parasols in white and light shades can be bought in any of the big dry-goods shops anywhere from one dollar and fifty cents to three dollars each. You can paint them to suit your fancy. They are charming in effect in white silk, with violets for the hand-painted design.—Woman's Home Companion.

**The Big Tailors**

**SPRING STYLES IN SUITS OR OVERCOATS**

**\$15.00 TO ORDER \$17.50**

**FROM MILL TO MAN DIRECT**

We are now ready with a full line of the latest spring patterns. Our new \$17.50 line are world-beaters.

**DUNDEE WOOLEN MILLS TAILORING COMPANY,** 44 NORTH BRADY ST., DUBOIS, PA.

**BON TON BAKERY**

JOHN H. BAUM, Prop.,

For good first-class baked goods such as fine Marble Cake, English Wine Fruit Cake, French Fruit Devil Cake, Angel Cake, Lady Fingers, Jelly Drops, Kisses, Maroons and lots of other good cakes. A fine selection of all kinds of cookies; a good line of Fresh Bread and Parker House Rolls, Buns, Coffee Cakes. A nice selection of pies always on hand.

Weddings and Parties a Specialty. Give us a Call.

**Grinner or Growler?**  
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And a sunny disposition can be cultivated. In the words of the poet, "by looking we may see the rose, and, listening, hear a song." Looking for the brightest side of the picture, we may find it; and how much more pleasure is derived than in looking on the dark side!

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**The Value of Frills.**  
 "Look at Miss Sevier," said a young woman to her friend, as they glanced at a passing acquaintance. "She always looks so sternly righteous in her simple costumes. She never wears

**Fashion Notes.**  
 The back fastening is the favorite for smart summer waists.

Panne with applique of a coarse yak lace is very effective trimming.

The 1830 cape is the salient feature of many of the newest bodices.

These collars are particularly effective on mull, organdie and wash China silk gowns.

The summer sleeves this year are more handsome than they have been for many years.

A touch of light blue is used by many women on their white gowns to make them more becoming.

To gored there seems no end. The wide gored skirt is now announced as smartest for walking length suits.

While the picturesque is undoubtedly the dominant note of this season's fashions, it is considerably toned down and modified.

Solid com'ort will be found in the dainty summer waists, for, to be strictly in line, the Dutch round neck is the proper thing.

No more high stiff collars; they must give way to the narrow ruffe of lace, or what is still prettier, the wide turn-over collar, which falls away from the neck in a shallow V.

White is more in demand than ever for waists, whether in silk or cotton, crepe de chine, peau de soie, pongee, china silk or the lace waists in cluny, antique, Irish curtain and Venise patterns.

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**Children's Knee Pant's Suits**

4.50 suits, 2.00  
 4.00 suits, 1.50  
 3.50 suits, 1.00  
 3.00 suits, .75  
 2.50 suits, .50  
 2.00 suits, .25

**YOUTH'S SUITS.**

10.00 suits, 7.25  
 8.00 suits, 6.25  
 7.50 suits, 5.00  
 6.50 suits, 4.00  
 6.00 suits, 3.75  
 5.50 suits, 2.75  
 .50

**N. HANAU**

I am closing out my stock of dry goods and clothing and gents' furnishing goods at 25 per cent less than cost. Am going to quit business.

**CLOTHING.**

In black and blue, clay worsted, square and round cut suits.  
 \$15.00 suits, \$11.00  
 \$12.00 suits, 8.50  
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**YOUNG'S PLANING MILL**

You will find Sash, Doors, Frames and Finish of all kinds, Rough and Dressed Lumber, High Grade Varnishes, Lead and Oil Colors in all shades. And also an overstock of Nails which I will sell cheap.

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 A correspondent sends in the following recipe: The best lotion I know of, for the hands, when one is to do rough work and then to try to sew, is glycerin, arnica and lemon. One ounce of the first two, and the Juice of one lemon, strained. The glycerine softens, the arnica heals and the lemon will whiten and take stains off. This can be used when one sits down to sew, and as it dries in quickly, will not soil the work.—New York Post.

**Washing Flannels.**  
 A rather stiff brush about four and a half inches long, without counting the length of the handle, and two or three inches wide, is a convenient article in the laundry outfit. Corsets and flannels are much more easily scrubbed clean with a brush than rubbed clean on a board. Flannels of pure wool which are not rubbed but scrubbed with a brush, using water softened with ammonia or borax and a white non-resinous soap, will not shrink and grow hard, if they are dried on a firm wooden frame. Rubbing all wool flannel on a board causes the ultimate spiral fibres of the wool to become entangled and shrink. This cannot happen when a flannel is scrubbed with a brush. The dirt is also more easily removed from the interstices of the cloth by using the brush. Hard water and resinous brown soaps cause flannel to be hard. Stockinet garments of wool should always be dried on wooden frames of their exact shape and size when new. These wooden frames are used at stockinet factories where the goods are washed, and can be obtained at a comparatively low price.—New York Tribune.

**Smart Touches for Smart Girls.**  
 The linen reticule is the newest substitute for the leather wrist-bag, and the smart girl has one to match each linen gown that she wears. The most approved of these linen reticules have a gate top of either silver, gilt or gun-metal, and on one side of the bag the monogram of the owner is embroidered in washable silk thread. The advantage of this new linen reticule is that it can be easily detached from the top, and will launder to perfection. A bag of some sort is absolutely indispensable to the pocket-less girl of today.

If you can you should have a hand painted parasol to match at least one of your summer gowns. These parasols are quite the newest thing, and are decidedly dainty and pretty. And of course paint the parasol yourself, if possible. Taffeta silk parasols in white and light shades can be bought in any of the big dry-goods shops anywhere from one dollar and fifty cents to three dollars each. You can paint them to suit your fancy. They are charming in effect in white silk, with violets for the hand-painted design.—Woman's Home Companion.

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