Anindependent local paper, published every wednesday at Reymoldsville, Jofferson Co. Pa., devoted to the interests of Reymoldsville and Jefferson county. Non-political, will treat all with fairness, and will be especially friend-19 towards the laboring class.

Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Interesting news items solicited. Advertising rates made nown on application at this office.

Lengthy communications and change of Livertisements should reach this office by Monday noon.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year, in advance. Address allcommunications to C. A. Stephenson, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Bucklen's Arnien Salve.

Has world-wide fame for marvellous It surpasses any other salve, cintment or balm for Cuts, Burns, Bolis, Sores, Felons, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Chapped Hands, Skin Ecuptions infallible for Piles. Core guaranteed. Only 25c at H. Alex Stoke's, Druggist.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in post office at Reynoldsville, Pa., for the week ending Oct. 1, 1904:

Mrs. Leota Dean, Mrs. Maggie Winslow, John Zimmerman.

Foreign-Panbleenchi Giovanni, Alexander Glawacki. Say advertised and give date of list

when calling for above. E. C. BURNS, P. M.

World's Fair Excursions,

Low-rate ten-day couch excursion vis Pennsylvania Railroad, October 5, 12 19, and 26. Rate, \$14.65 from Reynolds ville. Train leaves Reynoldsville at 5.27 p. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving St. Louis 4.15 p. m. next day.

Mrs. Acheson Calvin, of Reynolds ville, was in Brookville a few days ago, and visited the family of Enoch Loux. whose first wife was her neice. Mr. Loux made her a present of a plate, fully a hundred years old, that belonged to Mrs. Calvin's mother. The plate is whole and sound, and has on it the picture of a peacock. Mrs. Calvin b quite an old lady, being 82 years of age. - Brookville Democrat. Mrs. Calvin lives with her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Pollitt, on Fifth street.

Roosevelt or Parker, If elected, will warm by a "Peninsular" Hot Blaststoye. For sale at Reynoldsville Hard

APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Monday, October 24th, 1904, by George Hughes, Morris Kelley and Mathew Seller, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporations," approved April 25th, 1873, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Reynoldsville Distilling Company," the character and object of which is the buying, selling, manancuaring and distilling spirits, whiskies, brandles and other spirituous liquors, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

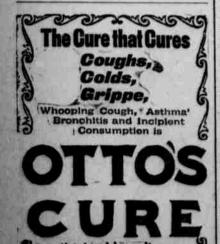
Thos. E. Evans

Contractor and Builder

Has bought Solomon Shaffer's lumber office and lumber yard at this place and will continue the lumber business at the same old stand. He will sell any and all kinds

Lumber Lime. Cement, Sand or Plaster.

Main St., Reynoldsville.



SWIMMING MISTAKES

FEW LEARN TO HANDLE THEMSELVES PROPERLY IN THE WATER.

Ignorance of the First Principles of the Art Is Common-Drowning Persons Can Be Saved With but Very Little Danger to the Rescuer,

It has always struck me as curious that, though Englishmen are so fond of all athletic sports, though yachting, boating and fishing take so prominent a place among our sports and amusements, we are such very bad swimmers. When at Cambridge I could never find any one who would swim the half mile with me, and I doubt if there were twenty men at the university who could have swum half a mile. "Rather not, I get so pumped!" was the answer always made to my invitation. Yet there is no exercise which, when properly learned, "pumps" one less or tires one less. After a five mile race one's heart is not beating any faster than at the start, nor is one half so exhausted as after riding a

bicycle up a steep hill. I often talked with Captain Webb about his channel swim, and he told me that even after swimming for twenty-two hours his muscles were not very tired and that it was wearlness he feit more than exhaustion. We used to swim for two hours together twice a week when we were both training for some race. He was a slow swimmer, but swam in excellent style. which means he wasted none of his strength, and when I knew him he never swam anything but the breast stroke. If I remember rightly, he never was any good at any of the side strokes, and he certainly swam the channel on his breast. The channel may be crossed again, but it is not very likely, as several good swimmers have tried and been beaten. Except for the pleasure of having to look out the Hellespont in the map, Byron's swim (which is, I suppose, more or less a historical event, as it is alluded to by every distributer of swimming prizes who wishes to show his learning should be forgotten and never alluded to as a feat at all when compared with

Men are "pumped" because so few care to learn to swim properly and are content to flounder and splutter about thinking apparently that the faster they move their arms and legs, never mind in what direction, the more magnificent their swimming.

Swimming is a question of balance and that is why when once learned it is never forgotten. The mistake in learning is that to avoid breathing in water boys put their heads too far back and so keep their mouths too far above the surface. Nobody will ever swim well or with ease till he has learned that it is not necessary to carry his neek like a strangled giraffe. strained attitude upsets the balance. You will see every good swimmer in the world swimming with his mouth under water till the arms separate. His body will thus be straight, very high in the water, and he will be bal anced properly.

To learn to breathe properly means to learn to swim quickly and well. It is very simple. All that the tyro need remember is to breathe outward as his hands go forward and to breathe in ward directly his hands separate, which is the moment when his head is high est. I have found it useful when teaching to tell boys to "blow their hands from them" as a sort of memo ria technica of the moment to breathe outward. I am sorry for lads whom I see learning to swim when they become apparently much distressed about the proper movement of their legs and arms and much more sorely distressed really by the amount of bath water they are swallowing, of which the instructor takes no note, though the pu-

pll does, One word more about learning. is important-very-that the hands in breast stroke swimming should work in the same horizontal plane as the body and not downward. Working them downward is a waste of strength They are then only lifting the body out of instead of propelling it through the water. It is important that boys should be taught the breast stroke properly. All boys think they can swim quicker on their sides because when on their sides they see the water pass by their faces and fancy they are going as fast as a torpedo catcher. But it is a mistake. The proper stroke now adopted by all amateurs and professionals for racing is very different from what boys call "side stroke" and ought to be care fully learned after a good breast stroke has been mastered. Nothing but a good breast stroke can save you in trouble

nor can you save a drowning man by any fancy swimming Now, for the second part of my text. Can there be a more hideous danger than that of swimming up to rescue a drowning and struggling man who fighting for his life and in the agony of suffocation, will seize you and clutch you and take you with him to the bottom? Drowning men are said to clutch at a straw, but for choice they prefer something more substantial. Summer after summer we read the same old story of the rescuer being clutched and drowned and two lives lost, one of them certainly being that of a brave man. Yet it is a mere question of three or four hours' teaching and practice to enable any one to rescue a

drowning man with but very little danger to the rescuer. It has been my painful duty to award the medals at the so called life saving competitions now taking place every summer at our public schools. Miserable and gloomy farces they are! A stuffed booby is pushed out about twenty yards into the water, and the boys jump in, one after another, and pull it to shore. The booby is then traction about three months after a sunk, and the boys have to dive and plucking takes place.

bring it up, no directions being given how properly to do so. Anything more unlike what one has to do when con fronted with the danger of rescuing a struggling man it is impossible to conceive, and I hope the day is not far distant when public schoolboys will be ashamed to accept a medal for such

a silly competition. When you swim up to a drowning man he will probably seize you by the wrists. If you turn your wrists round against his thumbs he cannot hold you for a second, and the fact of his losing his hold on you will probably swing him round, so that you can then catch hold of him properly and bring him to shore, swimming on your back.

My readers should be a little careful how they practice this, because if they try to hold on when the wrists are turned against their thumbs the result may probably be dislocation.

is not safe, however, to assume that the rescued man will remain quiet, nor will be if any water spashes on his face, so the best way to hold him is to place your arms under his and your hands on his chest. He cannot then turn round on you and his head is higher out of the water than when simply held by the head. If he seizes you by the head, which is the next most likely part to be grasped, you must put one arm behind his back and one hand under his chin. The arm behind pulls him toward you; the hand under the chin pushes his head backward and under water. He will let go of necessity. If he seizes you lower down you must put your knee up as high as it will go, and you can easily free yourself. All this is far easier to do than it is to describe, if only men will take the little trouble to learn.

If the drowning man has sunk you will generally see by the bubbles in still water whereabouts he is. Dive down, and be it noted that the common idea that you cannot open your eves under water, but must go down with them open, is utter nonsense. Get the body across one knee, and a kick from the other leg will bring you and him to the surface. A man will not clutch or struggle if he has once sunk, but there is no reason for letting him sink. A man who has sunk is very nearly dead. Be it noted also that it is utter nonsense to say that a man "rises three times," and it is difficult to know how such a very common be lief can be so widespread. If you de termine to wait till your sunken man rises again you will have to wait till

the resurrection day. So far I have referred only to rescuing a struggling man fighting for his life and lost to all sense but his own danger, but it may happen to many of us to be swimming with a friend who gets cramp or to soldiers to have to get a wounded comrade across a river. The ordinary mortal would try to swim with the injured man on his back and would assuredly fail. But nothing can possibly be easier than to beln another man who will keep quiet and has his wits about him. If he will tura on his back and place his hands on your shoulders you can swim any distance with him without being in the least incommoded. I am sure no one will believe how easy this is till he

has tried it. No one can say be will never find himself in the dreadful position of seeing a fellow man drowning before his eyes. At the expense of a few hours given to learning how to save life and keep his own the position would not be so drendful. Surely this is worth the expenditure of a little time and a very little trouble, and surely this knowledge might with advantage be given to our boys at our public and private schools.-Hon, Sydney Holland in Badminton Magazine.

She Never Lost Money. Two ladies met in a street car the other day and began to talk about

their servants. "I can't trust mine," said one. "I'm actually afraid to leave the house for fear something will be stolen before I get back."

"Why don't you lock everything up and take the keys with you?" asked the other.

"I do lock all my closets and draw ers," was the reply, "but it's too much trouble to take the keys with me. Besides, I hide them in an excellent place.

"Where?" asked her companion. "In my box of candy on the mantel-

piece," was the answer. "No wonder you're robbed," exclaimed the other. "Why, you couldn't have chosen a worse place, for your servants are just as fond of sweet things as you are, and your box of candy is the first thing they examine after you leave the house. Now, I hide my keys in my workbox, for I know that my servants have a horror of work and that they will never think of going near it."-New York Herald.

The Ostrich and Its Plucking. When a year old, the plumage of the ostrich is usually large enough and fine enough for plucking, which is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations of ostrich culture. A few of the birds are driven into a corral, when one by one they are pushed into a small augular inclosure, and a long, narrow bag is placed over the head with a hole in the end to admit air. Then one man holds the bird while the operator skillfully clips and pulls at the feathers that are "ripe." Blinded, the bird becomes very tame, but care is exercised by the men to avoid its kicks. The short feathers are pulled out without any apparent pain to the creature, as they are ripe and would fall off in the course of nature if not extricated by the skilled operator. The heavy wing feathers are cut off with scissors, the stumps being left in the

THE SLY WEASEL.

A sawmill in an Iowa town was infested with rats, which, being unmolested, became very numerous and bold and played round the mill among the men while they worked during the day. But one day a weasel came upon the scene and at once declared war on the One by one the rats became victims

of the weasel's superior strength until only one very large, strong fellow was left of the once numerous colony. The wensel attacked the big rat several times, but each time the rat proved more than a match for his slender antagonist and chased the weasel to a hiding place.

One day the weasel was seen busily digging under a lumber pile near the mill. He was engaged for some time, but later appeared again in the mill, seeking his old enemy. He soon found him and at once renewed hostilities. As usual, after a lively tussic, the rat proved too much for him, and he ran, pursued closely by the rat, straight to the hole under the lumber pile.

He ran in, still followed by the rat, almost immediately reappeared round the end of the pile and again dodged into the hole behind the rat. Neither was seen again for some time, but the weasel finally reappeared, looking no worse for the fight.

The curiosity of the men in the mill was aroused, and they proceeded to investigate the hole under the lumber pile. They found that the weasel had dug the hole sufficiently large at the first end to admit the rat, but had gradually tapered it as he proceeded until at the other end it barely allowed his own slender body to pass.

When the rat chased him into the large end of this underground funnel he quickly slipped on through, and while the rat was trying to squeeze his large body into the smaller part of the hole the wensel dodged in behind him and, catching him in the rear and in a place where he could not turn round finished him at his leisure.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

A reserved lover, it is said, always makes a suspicious husband. - Goldsmith.

Certainly wife and children are a kind of discipline of humanity.-Lord Bacon.

When a man should marry-a young man not yet, an elder man not at all .-He that loves not his wife and chil

dren feeds a lioness at home and broods a nest of sorrows.-Jeremy Taylor. I have hardly ever observed the married condition unhappy but for want of

judgment or temper in the man.-Rich-

He that hath wife and children bath given hostages to fortune, for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.-Lord pacon.

After treating her like a goddess the husband uses her like a woman. What is worse, the most abject flatterers degenerate into the greatest tyrants.-

Altering Stamps.

No change or alteration of any sort should be made by a collector in his stamps. It was a custom some years ago among collectors to erase cancella tion marks from their stamps in order to make their stamps better. The effect of the attempt was not all that could be desired. The erasures were not perfect, and the stamps in the changed condition, being neither canceled nor uncanceled, were simply inferior damaged specimens. One of the most common ways of altering stamps at the present time is to erase the word "specimen" from a stamp having this overprint. It cannot be done so that it will not be detected, and the stamp in the altered condition is worthless, while as a "specimen" it had some value. It has frequently happened that dition, have been made worthless by attempts to increase their value by alteration.-St. Nicholas.

The Koreans' White Dress.

As the Koreans are obliged to dress in white for three years for every case of death and as once three kings died within ten years, by which deaths mourning was imposed on the whole nation, the majority of people chose rather to dress continually in white in order to avoid the great expense involved by repeated change of ciothing. The women make these garments, and every time they have to be washed they are entirely taken to pieces and beaten for hours with a wooden paddle in order to obtain the metallic gloss which is considered particularly beau-

Compensation,

Head of Family-I want to leave my property to my two sons-one-tenth to my elder son, John Butts, and ninetenths to my younger son, Royal Chesterfield Montgomery de Peyster Butts. Family Lawyer-H'm! Do you think that's quite fair? Head of Family-I want to make some kind of reparation to Royal for allowing his mother to give him such a name,-Lon-

An Eventful Day.

"Well, well," exclaimed the editor, "If that wasn't a queer experience!"
"What was that?" said the foreman. "There was a man in here just now who didn't seem to know any more about how a newspaper should be run than I do."

"When something is very difficult to understand," said the distinguished professor of biology, "it is called science; when it is impossible, it is called philosophy."

old Tree Superstiflors.

The old Teutonic and Saxon races to central and northern Europe, before the introduction and spread of Christianity, had a great veneration for drees. They would never willingly damage them. Under large trees, especially old oaks, the great councils were held and judgment given, and the graves of this people were found in groves, they always being buried under the roots of a tree. This all was a result of the superstition that their gods lived in those trees. In the linden tree Berchta dwelt, a benign spirit who took charge of the babies and rocked their eradles when the nurses fell asleep; in the oak, Donar, the thunder god: in the willows all sorts of spirits in the elder trees the dwarfs. ever the festivals of these gods were celebrated their trees were decorated with lights, wreaths and questen (tassels), and offerings were hung in the branches, which, however, were plundered again when the festival was over, the gods being supposed only to appropriate the best.

The Camel as a Soldier.

The camel is a good soldier, says a London writer. It may be stupidity, and it may be bravery, but a camel is as steady under fire as a tower. The Persians mounted small cannon on the backs of their camels and called them zambwahs, or "little wasps," This fashion was adopted in India, and after the battle of Sobraon 2,000 of these artillery camels were captured. In the Indian mutiny the British had a camel corps of 150 beasts, and on the back of each camel sat a Scotch highlander in his kilt. In 1845 Sir Charles Napler had a camel corps in Sindh, and in one day he marched seventy-five miles, defeated a brigand chief and marched home again. In 1878 the British used camels against the Afghans, and the government paid for 50,000 camels that died in those campaigns. Many of these were driven to death by their owners in order that they might claim the government bounty.

Monster Beds.

Though the beds of the royal personages of England were elaborately carved and hung with rich curtains even so late as the Tudor period, it is recorded that King Henry VIII.'s bed contained only straw beneath all its finery. A curious order exists as to precautions to be taken against the possibility of intended mischief to the royal person in the making of the bed, for the usher was to search the straw through with a dagger, "that there be none untruth therein, and to tumble over on the down bed for the better search thereof." The bed of Henry VIII. was nearly eleven feet square, and of even more generous dimensions is the great bed to which Shakespeare refers in a well known passage in "Twelfth Night," which was twelve feet square. This "great bed of Ware' has been a marvel for centuries

A few years ago a well known lawyer remitted in settlement of an account to the publisher of a paper a two dollar bill, which was returned with the brief statement:

"This note is counterfeit; please send another."

Two months passed before hearing from the lawyer again, when he apole-

gized for the delay, saying: "I have been unable until now to find another counterfeit two dollar bill, but hope the one now inclosed will suit, professing at the same time my inability to discover what the objection was to the other, which I thought as good a counterfelt as I ever saw." -Philadelphia Ledger,

Rise Above Your Troubles. No matter what cares, anxieties or sorrows may vex or sadden you, do not prove yourself a weakling by going down before them, but show yourseld noble in rising above them and molding them to life's purpose. Rather bear an hault than give one; rather dry a stamps, valuable in their original con- tear than cause one to be shed. How many celebrities we would have if men would be as anxious to make their own fame as they are to unmake the fame of others.

Nothing Left.

"I have had lots of friends who were gullty of mutilating books they had borrowed from me, but my latest experience was the most novel of all." "What was it?"

"I lent Mrs. Blanks my dictionary a few days ago, and yesterday she returned it without a word!"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Its Beauties. "Do you now appreciate the beauties of civilization?"

"Yes," answered the barbarian. "Civflization is a great institution. But, as in the case of other large enterprises, It's usually best to be one of the promoters and get in on the ground floor." -Washington Star.

He Was Afraid.

The Bride-Tell me now, dearest, when you proposed weren't you a little nervous for fear I should say "No?" The Bridegroom (who has married for money)-I should think I was. Why, I owed nearly \$5,000, and my creditors were getting awfully pushing.

He Knew.

"Squeezem is a mean man," "What makes you think so?" "I saw him put a lead quarter in a

blind man's hat this morning." "How did you know it was lead?" "I passed it on him yesterday."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Flattery.

He-Is there anything in the world that bores you more than flattery? She-Only one thing that I know of He what is that? She Not to be finttered.

WANTED!

Girls for Quilling, Winding and Picking. Apply-

Enterprise Silk Co.

CAUTION NOTICE.

He Cures Others -- Why Not You? DR. McCLELLAN.



SPECIALTIES: Catarrh and Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Liver and Nerves. Examination Free and Private. Now permanently located Suites 4, 5, 6 and 7, Wingert Block, 36 North Brady Street, DuBois, Pa.

NERVO-VITAL DEBILITY

Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your vitality is falling and you will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all diseases, is never on the standatil. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery, woe and disappointment. I have ted so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very light. Once cured by me you will never again be bothered with nervousness, failing, of ambition or other symptoms which rob you of your vitality and abolutely unfit you tudy, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all those and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, tal and other powers complete.

DR. McCLELLAN.

NO INCURABLE CASES TAKEN.

----WE KNOW WE TELL THE----

NAKED TRUTH

When we say we have the Largest Stock and Lowest Prices of any Grocery House in the County.

Good, substantial goods-the kind the people live on. Below we quote a few prices as sample. Our store is chuck full of bargains for the careful buyer. Make out your list of wants and let us quote you prices on bill goods. We are always here to correct errors and make everything right.

7 fbs. Rolled Onts 8 lbs. Arbuckies' Coffee price 20 cents,

Extra Fine Bulk Coffee, regular 3 Cans Best Standard Tomatoes 1 Doz. Cans Best Standard Tomatoes 95c 1 Doz. Cans Good Standard Tomatoes 85c Best Sugar Cured Hams per fb. 14c

4 fbs a better grade 10 ths. Pure Leaf Lard \$1.00 7 cakes Gloss, Star or Lenox Soap, . 25c 5 fbs. big fat Prunes 11 ths. Best Navy Beans, 50c. 4 lbs. Best Lims Beans. 25c. Best Sugar Cured Bacon

14 and 15e pound

5 the Good Rice, We sell Thos. J. Lipton's Teas and Coffees-Best in the land.

Robinson & Mundorff.

25c

IS THE STANTON SEAMLESS WARM-AIR HEATER THE BEST ? ?



BECAUSE it excels all others for durability.

BECAUSE it requires less attention to operate it.

BECAUSE it consumes less fuel and burns common slack coal perfectly.

BECAUSE it is impossible for it to smoke--and it is the only warm-air heater made that is absolutely smoke proof.

All these are important points to be considered in selecting a warm-air heater.

Keystone Hardware Co.