

### ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of James McGhee, late of Winslow Township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above named decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay, to ASST. MCGHEE, Administratrix, Sandy Valley, Pa.

S. M. McCORMY, Attorney for Administratrix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Dickey, late of Winslow Township, deceased, for Discharge of J. M. Norris, Administrator.

And now, to-wit: April 10, 1905, at the instance of M. M. Davis, Esq., Attorney for the petitioner, before the heirs and legal representatives of Elizabeth Dickey, late of Winslow Township, deceased, to be and appear in the aforesaid court on Monday, May 3, 1905, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., and show cause why J. M. Norris, administrator of said estate, should not be discharged. Notice to be given by publication in Reynoldsville STAR. Certified from the Record.

(S. C. HETZ, Clerk, Brookville, Pa., April 10, 1905.)

## Summer Normal

The summer normal to be held in this place beginning

Monday, May 15, 1905

and continuing for a term of six weeks, offers the following four courses:

Grammar Grade	\$5.00
High School	\$6.00
Teachers' Preparatory	\$6.00
College Preparatory	\$7.50

(Including two subjects.)

For further particulars address

D. S. HAYES, ELVAE COLEMAN, Reynoldsville, Pa.

### PROFITS OF THE DUMP.

Good Money In Many Old Things That Are Thrown Away.

"I got," said a Philadelphia dump boss, "a week, free rent and the disposal of any dump of value."

"Tin cans, for instance, belong to me if they are dumped here, and I make a pretty penny out of them. They are turned, you know, into tin soldiers and so forth."

"Corks are another requisite of mine. Many and many an old broken bottle on this dump had a good cork in it. I got 8 cents a pound for all the corks I find."

"Old shoes are never too old to be sold. They have always one good piece—the piece over the instep—that can be used again. The smaller pieces of good leather cut out of them are made into purses and wallets."

"Eggshells also have value. Something like 1,000,000 pounds of eggshells are used every year in the manufacture of kid gloves and print calicoes."

"Do you see those eighteen barrels behind there? Well, each of those barrels contains its own variety of assorted marketable dumptage. Each will sell when filled at a good price. There are, I believe, fifty-seven varieties of marketable dumptage, and some dumps yield all the varieties. Mine yields twenty-seven."—Philadelphia Press.

### THE PORCUPINE.

Is His Liking For Salt an Acquired or a Natural Taste?

Some men who were camping in the Adirondacks several years ago on breaking camp in the autumn left an old tub which was saturated with salt brine. On returning to the same camp the next year they found that the tub had been gnawed until little of it was left. They were not long in finding out what animal had done the work, for the camp was overrun with Canadian porcupines. At night they became such a nuisance that the campers were obliged to kill them to protect their property. The handle of a paddle was gnawed half through.

The explanation of their presence in such numbers during that year, when they had not been noticeably abundant in the previous year, is that they had made a rendezvous of the camp, being attracted by the old brine tub. On this they fastened all winter and for that reason were greatly pleased with the locality.

An interesting query is this: Is the liking for salt an acquired or a natural taste? Were they ever able to gratify that taste to any extent before man gave them a chance to do so?—St. Nicholas.

### PUNISHED BY PROMOTION.

Curious Laws That Prevailed in the Florentine Republic.

The Florentine republic had a unique method of dealing with its too ardent democrats. In 1293 the state passed the famous "Magna Charta of Florence," to curb the caprice and rapacity of the lawless nobles, who, in defiance of the law courts, were accustomed to fog and torture their dependents at will. The act practically disfranchised these titled harpies by a clause which excluded them from the signory—a body in the state corresponding to the British cabinet—unless they renounced their nobility.

This curious provision prepared the way for a still more extraordinary clause, which enacted that any member of the democratic party who made himself obnoxious to the government and was by them declared to be "guilty of treason to the commonwealth" should be given a patent of nobility and thus at the same moment be raised in the social scale and reduced to a political nobody at the will of the state.—London Telegraph.

### The Nourishing Chestnut.

The London Lancet finds that the chestnut is the most digestible nut and cannot only take the place of the potato, as in France, where chestnuts, boiled and mashed like potatoes, make a delicious dish, but in reality they are a more perfect form of food. According to the Lancet's analysis of the potato and the chestnut, the latter contains less water, more proteid, more fat and starch, but less mineral matter, than the potato and is more digestible than the latter. Like the potato, also, its nutritive and digestive qualities are greatest when baked or roasted.

### When Reptiles Die.

A Viennese naturalist declares that nearly all reptiles that die from natural causes close their lives between midnight and midnight, only a few between midnight and morning and fewer still in daylight. Most reptiles seem aware of their approaching death, seeking out particular places and there awaiting the end, while those whose lives are spent underground come to the surface before death.

### Wanted a Change.

She—Why did that brilliant woman marry such a stupid man? He—Because her first husband was a genius.—Detroit Free Press.

### In and Out.

"I notice you never wear a watch with your evening clothes."  
"No. I never have both out at the same time."—Cornell Widow.

### The Verdict.

Records of the ancient city of Goroana, founded in 1640, better known at the present time as York Harbor, Me., contain many quaint and unusual stories of the early life of the town.

At the entrance to York harbor a bold promontory known as Stage neck extends some distance into the sea, from which formerly in stormy weather a temporary light in the form of a lantern hoisted upon an upright pole was displayed as a warning to mariners.

One dark winter night a sloop was wrecked on these rocks. A survivor on being questioned about the catastrophe said:

"The vessel struck, turned over on her side, and the skipper and another barrel of whisky rolled overboard."

The local coroner was summoned, and this somewhat startling verdict was returned:

"We find that the deceased fell from the masthead and was killed. He rolled overboard and was drowned. He floated ashore and froze to death, and the rats eat him up alive!"—Harper's Weekly.

### Lobster Mortality High.

A lobster lays thousands of eggs, most of which hatch, but few ever live to grow up. This is not the fault of the mother, for she carries them about with her for nearly a year and with admirable instinct guards them as she does her own life. When the young are set free her duty is done, for they must then shift for themselves. Though hardly larger than mosquitoes, being about one-third of an inch long, the little ones leave their parents on the bottom and swim toward the light—to the surface, where from one to two months, if fortune favors them, they lead a free, roving life. The open sea is a poor nursery for such weaklings, which become the sport of every storm and the prey of numberless hungry mouths. Out of a brood of 10,000 it would be a rare chance for more than one or two lobsters to reach maturity or finally to end their career in the kitchen or the chafing dish.—St. Nicholas.

### Imprisoned in the Wind.

Butterflies may be imprisoned and unharmed in the midst of a whirlwind. Gales in a genuine typhoon are so terrible that the stoutest ships can scarcely hope to weather them, but there is a spot at the very center of the storm where something like a dead calm prevails. From the outer edge of the disturbance, which may be 300 miles across, the wind velocity increases toward the center until within a few miles of that point there comes a sudden lull. There the rain ceases and the sky often clears. In this little calm area, which sailors call "the eye of the storm," a group of butterflies has frequently been imprisoned, and their dainty, delicate forms are as safe in this aerial cage as if hovering in sunny meadows, but as helpless as in a collector's bottle.

### Coffee and Smoke in Spain.

Even of wine, so cheap and abundant in Spain, the natives seem to use very little. They are frightfully intemperate, however, in their use of tobacco and coffee. They drink coffee at all hours and apparently every hour. The clerk who takes his morning cup at 9 has another at his desk an hour later, purchased from a street vender. The business men passing through the streets pause while a fellow who carries hot coffee, hot milk, sugar and spoons harnessed upon him serves them on the sidewalk.

If the Spaniard does not smoke in his sleep it is his only respite from the habit.—Roseny Magazine.

### State Bread Bag.

A traveler says that a curious weakness of grownup Moors is the love of eating newly baked bread. The cald of Azemmour, in Morocco, discovered that old bread was thrown away as waste. To waste food is a serious offense in the eyes of a Moslem. The cald of Azemmour therefore issued a bylaw prohibiting the baking of bread upon one day in each week. The citizens, he declared, must eat up the bread already baked, and he fixed Wednesday as the "bitalah," or holiday.

### The Longest Novel.

The "Story of the Eight Dogs" is the longest novel that has ever been published. Fortunately, perhaps, it is written in Japanese, so no one will set himself the task of reading it. It contains 108 volumes, several hundred characters and numerous dogs, all of which are successfully disposed of by the time the last chapter is reached. Just imagine reading through that one book that would last a lifetime!

### True Heroism.

The hero fears not that if he withhold the avowal of a just and brave act it will go unwhitened and unloved. One knows it—himself—and is pledged by it to sweetness of peace and to nobleness of aim, which will prove in the end a better proclamation of it than the relating of the incident.—Emerson.

### His Bitter Experience.

"Can't you swallow even a sugar coated pill?"  
"No. You see, the blamed thing seems to take its coat off before starting on its trip."

### The Bismillah Ceremony.

A little Moslem when she is four years four months old goes through the "name of God," or Bismillah, ceremony, which begins her real life. She is dressed in cloth of gold, with a veil and wreath of flowers, and friends are invited to salute the little queen. She sits on a gold cushion, which must be borrowed if she hasn't one, and all the rest sit on the floor. Then an old mollah recites very slowly a certain verse from the Koran, which is also written in saffron on a silver plate Bib holds in her hand. She runs her fingers over the words and stammers them after him. "Say it now, Bibi. Be a good girl, then you shall see your presents." Soon they all cry: "Shabash! Shabash! Wah! Wah!" and the ceremony of the little girl's first lesson in reading, writing and religion is over. She saluans mamma, then shows her presents to her sahels (girl friends).—Edmund Russell in Everybody's.

### English Prison Pits.

Prison pits were vaults in which criminals in England were kept at night, chained together. There was one at Bristol which was in use as late as 1815. Down eighteen steps, it was only seventeen feet in diameter by nine feet high, and seventeen men were consigned to it every night. Even more typical was Warwick jail pit, which was occupied at least until 1797. It was an octagonal dungeon twenty-one feet in diameter and almost nineteen feet underground. In the middle was a cesspool, and beside it ran a stream of water which served the prisoners for drinking purposes. To this a dead eel forty-two men were consigned every afternoon at 3:45, to remain there until after daylight the following morning. The inmates had to sleep on their sides, and their jailer never visited them without guarding himself with an antidote against sickness.

### The Deodand.

Deodand (Latin, Deo dandus, to be given to God) was formerly in English law any agent or instrument by which a person was accidentally killed and which for that reason was to be given to God—that is, forfeited to the king to be applied to pious uses and its value distributed in alms by his high almoner.

Thus a kind of expiation was arranged for such fatal accidents as might be due to the fall of a ladder, the toss of a bull or the heavy wheel of a cart, when the victim was, without any fault of his own, deprived of the last sacraments of the church. The right to these deodands, which were abolished in 1846, was frequently granted to individuals or annexed to lands.

They are mentioned in "Hudibras":  
For love should, like a deodand,  
Still fall to the owner of the land.

### A Story of Tennyson.

Dante Rossetti used to tell a story of Tennyson, with whom he was walking one sultry summer night through High Holborn. They passed a building brilliantly lighted up and from which issued the sounds of joyous music. "What is that place?" asked the bard. "It is called," replied Rossetti, "the Holborn casino." "I should like to look in," pursued the bard, "only I should be at once surrounded by a crew of groundlings, who would mob and pester and jostle me." "My dear sir," quietly remarked Dante, "if you were to get on one of the tables, announce your name and recite three of your poetic masterpieces into the bargain probably not 2 per cent of the audience would have the slightest idea of who you are."

### Three Methods of Derision.

There are very few allusions to storks in Latin authors, but one of these is interesting. The birds have a curious custom of snapping their bills, making quite a sharp noise. Young and old birds, both during and after the breeding season, constantly do this. In the writings of Persius there is a reference to this habit. "There are," he says, "three favorite ways of deriding a man—by putting the hands beside the head like asses' ears, by putting out the tongue like a dog and snapping the fingers against the palm of the hand like a stork's bill." The first two methods of mockery are plain, but what was the cause of the last?—Notes and Queries.

### The Snake's Tongue.

The snake's tongue proves to be a most remarkable organ. A student finds its chief function is connected with a sense of feeling—without touch and may be a finer development of the sense that enables some people to avoid striking obstacles in the dark. The forked tip and the numerous folds behind it greatly increase the surface exposure. The cells of the epidermis are interlaced by a network of extremely fine nerve fibers, which center in a deep nerve plexus beneath the epidermis and extending out into the folds.

### His Hard Luck.

Benevolent Old Lady (to one of the unemployed)—Poor man! What have you done to your hand? Unemployed—Broke my knuckles, mum, knockin' at people's doors askin' for work.

In order to love mankind we must not expect too much of them.—Helve-tius.

## The Marvel of Marvels is Marvel Flour.

—The bread maker. Made from best clean spring wheat in and absolutely clean mill by scrupulously clean workmen.  
Try it.

### Robinson & Mundorff Sell It.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF REYNOLDSVILLE.		Capital Surplus Total	\$75,000 \$75,000 \$150,000
OFFICERS	JOHN H. KAUCHER, Cashier.		
SCOTT McCLELLAND, Pres.	J. C. KING, Vice-Pres.	DIRECTORS	
Scott McClelland	J. C. King	Daniel Nolan	John H. Corbett
John H. Kaucher	G. W. Fuller	G. W. Fuller	G. W. Fuller

SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE BANKING.

Bear in mind name and place—H. Miller, Foster Bldg.

## WAIT! WAIT!

### Saturday is the Day

When we will give great inducements in entire line. Special prices on Skirts and Shirt Waists and all other goods. Don't forget Saturday is the day.

Remember name and place—

### H. MILLER,

Foster Building, Main Street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

Bear in mind name and place—H. Miller, Foster Bldg.

## Single Copies of The Star

May be secured at THE STAR Office at any time and in any quantity. Price per copy, THREE CENTS.

# CARPETS

—DIRECT FROM THE MILL—

### Styles, Colorings and Prices that Defy Competition.

IN STOCK.

BODY BRUSSELS	VELVETS
TAPESTRIES	INGRAINS
AXMINSTERS	SULTANAS
ROOM SIZED RUGS	
ART SQUARES	FLOOR RUGS
LINOLEUMS	OIL CLOTHS
CHINA AND JAPAN MATTINGS.	

### Lace Curtains.

Nottinghams, Irish Point, Arabians, Ruffled Bobbinets, Ruffled Swiss.

WE ARE PLEASED TO SHOW OUR GOODS.

## HALL'S FURNISHING STORE.

## NEXT WEEK IS COMMENCEMENT WEEK



For Reynoldsville High School. No doubt you will want a new pair of shoes or oxfords to go with your new suit or dress. We invite you to come and see our shoes before buying, for we feel sure that we can please you and fit your feet right. We have the new shapes in every kind of shiny leather. Tans and browns of different shades. The price for a good pair is from \$2.00 to \$4.00.

### ADAM'S SHOE STORE

—Foot-Fitters— REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A.

We have WHITE CANVAS GIBSON TIES for the girls to wear with their white dresses. Price \$2.00.