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## 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	\$8.00
Teachers' Preparatory	\$8.00
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D. S. BAON  
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### A Related Prayer.

A good anecdote is related of a young minister who was supplying the pulpit of the Wrentham Congregational church during the absence of its pastor, the Rev. Elisha Fisk, better known as "Priest Fisk," whose pastorate in this church covered a period of fifty-six years.

Upon opening the Bible the young minister came across the following notice, which he read: "Mr. Libbuis Porter desires the prayers of the congregation, that his loss may be sanctified for his good."

Signs of suppressed merriment appeared through the congregation, but the cause was a complete mystery to the young minister, who upon arriving at the home of Mr. Fisk for lunch inquired of Mrs. Fisk the cause of the unseasonable hilarity.

She informed him he had read an old notice, used by her husband as a bookmark. It had been presented by Mr. Porter a year or two before, upon the death of his third wife. Mr. Porter, with his fourth wife, sat in the congregation while it was being read.—Boston Herald.

### Enthusiastic Bird Architect.

The process of the building of a bird's nest is always interesting, and the most wonderful of all nests, those of the weaver birds, can always be seen in the making by any one who will buy a few males of the African red billed weaver, which cost about half a crown each. This is a little bird much like a small blue sparrow, with a bright red bill and decked in the breeding season with a pink cap and breast and a black mask. He is an enthusiastic architect and in France is always sold as travailleur, the worker. Even in the cage he will weave any fibrous material in and out of the wires till they are covered, and in an aviary he will construct beautiful round nests with the greatest enthusiasm, pausing occasionally to swear at fellow craftsmen who presume to criticize his efforts or cast a laudatory eye on his materials.—London Express.

### His Voice Needed Filing.

There is a young medical student living in Westport who has decided not to speak to a girl he knows. He was calling on the young woman recently, and during the evening he volunteered to sing. When he had concluded his song he turned to the girl. "I'm thinking of taking voice culture," he said. "Do you know of a good teacher whose charge is reasonable?" "I know the very one for you," she replied. "His name is Taylor. Give me a card, and I'll write down his telephone number for you." The young man gave her the card. Next day he called Taylor up on the telephone. "Is this Mr. Taylor, the vocal teacher?" he asked. "The what?" came over the wire. "The vocal teacher," was the reply. "I don't teach nothing," I file saws.—Kansas City Times.

### The Scared Hero.

The man who goes down with his engine in a wreck is considered worthy of great commendation, when the truth is, as all railway men are aware, that the unfortunate in such cases lost his nerve at the critical moment and hesitated to jump. When an accident is impending the cool and collected engineer shuts off steam, applies the brakes and opens the valves, all of the actions taking a few seconds. Then he looks out for his own safety. Another man becomes so frightened in the presence of great danger that he does nothing, not even the possible, and he is the person likely to wear a martyr's crown.—Locomotive Engineering.

### Malleability of Gold.

The malleability of gold is so great that a single grain may be divided into 2,000,000 parts and a cubic inch into 5,225,809,523 parts, each of which may be distinctly seen by the naked eye. A grain and a half of gold may be beaten into leaves of one inch square, which, if intersected by parallel lines drawn at right angles to each other and distance only the one-hundredth part of an inch, will produce 25,000,000 little squares, each of which may be distinctly seen without the aid of a glass.

### A Physician in Every Menagerie.

All animal keepers are supposed to study the needs and ailments of the animals under their charge, and they understand the best methods to coax their dumb friends into submission; but, in addition to these keepers, every circus and menagerie has one or more physicians who prescribe for the sick animals. An imported wild animal is too valuable to lose without an effort to save its life, and all that science knows is brought into requisition to cure it of any complaint.

### Wouldn't Gild the Pill.

"So she is going to keep the ring, even though the engagement is broken?" "Yes," answered the gloomy young man, "and that isn't the worst of it. She didn't even condescend to tell me that polite story about cherishing it as a memento of a very dear friendship."—Washington Star.

### The Brute.

Wife (who is always ailing)—You will bury me by the side of my first husband, won't you, dear? Husband—With pleasure, my dear.

### Hospitality Abroad.

Hospitality has long been reckoned among the virtues of this nation, but how very virtuous Americans are in this respect is probably not realized even by them till they go to other countries and experience the hospitality offered there. Of course, the Englishman, being our own flesh and blood, is given to hospitality almost up to the American standard, although "come and lunch with me" is apt to be the extent of his invitation to a male American on the other side. The American in Paris knows that foreigners receive few invitations to breakfast or dinner from the Parisian, French people do a good deal of entertaining, but it is largely confined to the circle of their relatives, among whom a degree of devotion exists that Americans can hardly understand. In Italy a cup of afternoon tea marks the highest flight of hospitality that the visiting American is often asked to consider. An amusing story is told of an Italian aristocrat—a very great man—inviting a German nobleman to come and drink coffee after dejeuner!

### The Evil Eye.

The meaning of the evil eye, the "ophthalmos baskanos" of the Greeks, the "fascinare" of the Romans, was probably far more than a vulgar superstition. We find traces of it in almost every country, notably to this day among the canny Scots who inhabit the western isles of the sea, of "Ulva dark and Colonsay," of Skye and the Hebrides, and among the Turks, who distrust the evil eye of the stranger. But in old classical days the power seems chiefly to have been used for the purpose of grievously afflicting the live stock of disagreeable neighbors. So we find to this day in Ireland, parts of Scotland and the west of England where this belief is still prevalent. Certainly, in some form or other, mesmeric fascination by the eye has always been known. But that any one person, with no matter how evil an eye, should be able to charm frightened animals to any extent or number is ridiculous and not seriously to be entertained for one moment.—Chambers' Journal.

### Why a "Limited" Train?

The question why is a "limited train" so called has been propounded to a general passenger agent, who replies as follows:

First.—It is limited as to its time.  
Second.—It is limited as to the number of cars and weight of train.  
Third.—It is limited as to the class of cars.

Fourth.—It is limited as to the number and class of passengers permitted transportation thereon.

This last limit is adopted so that every passenger may have ample accommodation and not be crowded or interfered with by other passengers. The fact that an additional fare is charged on a limited train and, further, that nothing but first class tickets are accepted for passage tends to limit the class of travel which is carried.

### True in Every Language.

Tennyson once attended a dinner where G. L. Craik proposed "The Ladies." In doing so he recalled the cynical advice given by a brother Scot to his children: "Ask my advice and dinna marry for silver. You can borrow cheaper." Some time later Tennyson at his own table repeated Mr. Craik's story, but expressed the idea without attempting dialect. His son Hallam remarked, "Surely, father, Craik did not use those words." "No, he did not. But, then, Craik is a Scotchman, and I am afraid to venture on repeating him exactly. However, it's almost as good in English as in Scotch, and it's tremendously true in both."

### To Remove a Tight Ring.

If you happen to get a ring on your finger that fits so tight you cannot remove it a very easy way to get it off is as follows: Take a piece of cord or wrapping thread and push one end of it under the ring. Then, beginning just above the ring, wind the cord very tightly round and round the finger clear up to the tip of the finger. Now take hold of the end of the cord that was slipped under the ring and unwind the cord. As the string unwinds the ring will be carried along with it and removed without any difficulty.

### A Bootless Attempt.

"Ma," said Tommy Twaddles, looking up from his reading of "Terry the Tenspot," "what is a bootless attempt?" "It's the sort your father makes to get in without my hearing him when he comes home late from the club," answered Ma Twaddles incisively. "Pa doesn't stop to remove 'em at the foot of the stairs now. He knows it's no use."—Cleveland Leader.

### Generous.

"Is your husband a very generous man?" "Indeed he is. You remember those nice cigars I gave him for a birthday present? Well, he only smoked one and gave the rest to his friends."—Pick-Me-Up.

### A Long One.

"Mamma, is this the ship we're going over in?" "Yes, Willie." "Hub! You said it was an ocean greyhound. This ain't a greyhound. It's a dachshund."—Chicago Tribune.

### A Man is the Age of His Arteries.

While some persons are in full organic decadence at thirty-five years, some others may not yet at fifty years have undergone the modifications of nutrition which are the beginning of old age. The capacity of a man for violent exertion is determined by the more or less complete integrity of the arterial tissues. In some cases arterial sclerosis is nothing but the gradual and slow consequences of the advance of age, but assumes a rapid pace that makes it a fearful malady. In such cases we can see young persons presenting the same physiological reactions against fatigue as the elderly man. One of the first symptoms of that acute aging of the arteries which is called arterial sclerosis is the dyspnoea of effort. All elderly men are in different degrees tainted with arterial degeneration, and all ought to avoid excessive muscular effort if they would not wear out their arteries before the time—that is, would not grow old prematurely—for every man is "of the age of his arteries."

### Friday and Thirteen.

In Great Britain there are two particular superstitions which have probably the largest following—that Friday is an unlucky day and that thirteen is an unlucky number. Friday's bad character was derived from the fact that it was the day of our Lord's crucifixion, as well as the one on which Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit, and likewise the day of their death. Sailors have still a strong objection to beginning a voyage on that day, although modern conditions often make it impossible. In Christian countries, too, the superstition of thirteen at dinner is still a thing of the past, being revived from the last supper of our Lord with his twelve apostles, but the superstition is much anterior to Christianity. Thirteen at dinner in old Norse mythology was deemed unlucky because at a banquet in the Valhalla Loki once intruded, making the thirteenth guest, and Baldur was slain.—London Globe.

### They Got the "Glassy Eye."

A certain confectioner in New York, who caters chiefly to the little folks of the neighborhood, lately arranged his shop window with great care in preparation for a local festivity. The crowning attraction of the whole was a large chocolate tiger with most realistic green eyes made of glass marbles which had cost the designer 25 cents apiece. In the tiger's mouth was a card bearing the inscription, "Nothing in this window over 5 cents a quarter pound."

A crowd of youngsters quickly assembled on the sidewalk, and presently, after much spelling over the placard, two of them invaded the shop and deposited a nickel upon the counter.

"Say, mister," began the smaller boy earnestly, "give me a quarter of a pound o' tiger—the piece with the eyes in!"

### An Odd Wedding Custom.

A unique wedding custom prevails in Manchuria. The bride and her attendants, all mounted on stilts, proceed through the main streets of the village to the domicile of the groom, who meets the procession and conducts it to the place where the ceremony is to be performed. He and his friends are also on stilts. Social prominence is indicated not by richness of attire, but by the height of the stilts worn by the assembled guests. The higher the rank of the wedded pair the loftier the stilts they wear. If, as sometimes happens, the contracting parties are of differing social standing the effect is more than usually ludicrous.

### Having Fun After Death.

A humorist in Japan who jested all his life told his friends when he was dying that his body was not to be washed after death, but was to be taken at once to the family temple to be cremated. When he died his instructions were followed. As soon as it was set on fire the mourners were astonished by several loud explosions. At first they were inclined to take to their heels, but curiosity got the better of fear, and careful inspection showed that the humorist had stowed away a large number of firecrackers about his person before his death.

### The Bulldog's Nose.

Froude told Dr. Boyd an interesting little anecdote of an Oxford undergraduate who was asked in an examination in Paley's "Evidences" if he could mention a solitary instance of the divine goodness which he had discovered for himself. "Yes," he replied, "the conformation of the nose of the bulldog. Its nose is so retracted that it can hang on to the bull and yet breathe freely. But for this it would soon have to let go."

### Words of Violence.

"Words of violence nearly always begin with 'sp,'" said a poet. "How do you mean?" "I mean that words of violence like spunk begin with the same two letters, s and p. For example, besides spunk, a clear word of violence, we have the sp beginning for such words as spurt, split, spin, splinter, spurn, spar, spun, spike, spat, and so on."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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## Notice to Taxpayers.

Save Ten Per Cent.

Pursuant to an Act of Assembly I will attend at the following times and places to receive county, poor, bond, state and dog taxes for the year 1905, to-wit:

Falls Creek borough, Monday, May 29, at Hotel Emery.

Snyder township and Brockwayville borough, Wednesday, May 31, at Logan House.

Washington township, Thursday, June 1, at Hotel Barclay, 8 to 11 a. m., and at Rockdale, 1 to 4 p. m.

West Reynoldsville borough, Friday, June 2, in the forenoon, at the Ross House, and in the afternoon, at Hotel Skyes, Skyesville.

Windsor township, Saturday, June 3, at Imperial Hotel, Reynoldsville.

Reider township, Monday, June 5, at Hotel Wayne, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

McAlamont township, Monday, June 5, at Eleonora, 1 to 4 p. m., and at Anita, Tuesday, June 6, at Hotel McCreary, 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Punxsutawney borough, Tuesday, June 6, in the afternoon, and Wednesday, June 7, at Hotel Pandolf.

Clayville borough, Tuesday, June, 8 at Hotel Haley.

Reel township, Friday, June 9, at One P. O., 8 a. m. to 12 m.

Gaskill township, Friday, June 9, at Gibson's store, Windsor, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Big Run borough and Henderson township, Saturday, June 10, at Hotel McClure.

Edred, Heath and Barnett townships, Tuesday, June 13, at Hotel Sigel, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Carroll borough and Union township, Wednesday, June 14, at Hotel Glenn, from 8 to 11 a. m.

Summersville borough and Clover township, Wednesday, June 14, at Commercial Hotel, 2 to 5 p. m.

Knox township, Thursday, June 15, at Hopkins' store, 9 to 11 a. m.

Pinecreek township, Thursday, June 15, at the store of E. Wiser, 2 to 4 p. m.

Warsaw, West, Tuesday, June 20, at Hotel Richardsville, 8 to 11 a. m.

Park township, Tuesday, June 20, at house of Fulton Scudder, 1 to 4 p. m.

Warsaw township, East, Wednesday, June 21, at Park Hotel, 8 to 11 a. m.

Rose township, Thursday, June 22, at the Treasurer's office.

Reynoldsville borough, Friday, June 23, at the Treasurer's office.

Reynoldsville borough, Saturday, June 24, at Imperial Hotel.

Perry township, Monday, June 25, at Mohney's store, Frostburg, 8 to 11 a. m.

Uliver township, Monday, June 25, Oilfburg, 2 to 4 p. m., and at Cool Spring on Tuesday, June 27, at Campbell's Hotel, 8 to 11 a. m.

Beaver township, Tuesday, June 27, at store of R. C. Beltz, 3 to 4 p. m.

Worthville borough, Wednesday, June 28, at Hotel, 8 to 10 a. m.

Ringgold township, Wednesday, June 28, at Hotel at Ringgold, 1 to 4 p. m.

Palmer township, Thursday, June 29, at McDevitt's store, 8 to 10 a. m.

Perry township, Thursday, June 29, at Jordan's Hotel, 1 to 5 p. m.

Young township, Friday, June 30, at office of T. R. Lamm, 8 to 4 p. m.

Young township, Saturday, July 1, at Hotel Grand, Punxsutawney.

Ten per cent. will be added to all taxes not paid County Treasurer before duplicates are placed in the hands of borough and township collectors. Mercantile, restaurant and billiard licenses will be received at all places visited and all licenses remaining unpaid after the first day of July will be placed in the hands of the proper officers for collection, as per Act of Assembly.

JOS. B. MEANS,  
County Treasurer.

May 1, 1905.

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

In the Orphan's Court of Jefferson County, April Term, 1905, No. 37.

And now, to-wit: April 10, 1905, at the instance of M. M. Davis, Esq., Attorney for the Petitioner. Rule on the heirs and legal representatives of Elizabeth Dickey, late of Windsor township, deceased, to be and appear in the aforesaid Court on Monday, May 15, 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.

W. C. BRIZZ, Clerk.  
Brookville, Pa., April 10, 1905.



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