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VOLUME 14.

REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1905.

OF ALBERT REYNOLDS. DEATH

One of the Town's Most Useful Citizens Passed Away Wednesday Afternoon after a Short Illness. Was a Son of the Founder of Reynoldsville, a Veteran of the Civil War, and Identified with Many of the Town's Business Enterprises.

THE FUNERAL HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Reynoldsville, departed this life at 2.10 p. m. on Wednesday, June 14, 1905. On the 9th instant Mr. Reynolds had to undergo an operation, which was performed by Dr. Stewart, a specialist from Pittsburg, assisted by local doctors, who removed a gall stone out of intestine, and the operation was a success, but Mr. Reynolds had a weak heart and Saturday, Sunday and Monday the doctors had little, if any hope, seemed to be a triffe better, which hope, but only for a brief season, for

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Albert Reynolds, one of the best participated in many severe engage known and most beloved citizens of ments, including the battle of Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, the Wilderness, etc., and while some of the boys who marched to the front with him were slain on battle fields. he escaped without a wound. Ab. was honorably discharged September 1, 1864.

July 20, 1882, Albert Reynolds was united in marriage to Mrs. Julia A. Green, who survives him.

Any enterprise that was projected for the interest of Reynoldsville could of his recovery, but on Tuesday he always count on Ab. giving encouragement to it in a substantial way. In the inspired his loved ones and friends with | death of Mr. Reynolds the town has lost one of its open handed and progressive Wednesday morning his condition was citizens. Not long ago in talking with beyond hope. His death was a real Mr. Reynolds he mentioned several shock to the community. We don't put enterprises that he had subscribed it too strong when we say that there is liberally to which he had little faith in not a person in our midst who has more at the time of being a success, but he

boquet roses, from F. A. McConnell's children, boquet white roses. Mrs. Dr. A. H. Bowser, boquet roses Mrs. K. C. Schugers, boquet carnations, Joseph Shaffer and family, spike of roses A. B. Weed and wife J. O. Johns and wife, spike of carnations, H. Alex Stoke and wife, wreath of pink and white carnations Helping Hand Society of the M. E. church, boquet white carnations Miss Jessie Barclay, Masonic emblem of roses and carnations John M. Reed Masonic lodge, spike of carnations Mrs. Cora Mitchell and Jas. E. Mitchell, boquet peonies Mrs. Frank Bracken, boquet peonies Miss Inez Brown, spike of white roses Dr. S. Reynolds and wife, boquet white roses Mrs. J. W. Dempsey, boquet roses Mrs. Jane Sprague, boquet peonies Miss Ida Reynolds, spike of roses C. C. Gibson and Miss Josephine Gibson, bequet of roses and peonles Henry Stevenson and wife, boquet roses

Star.

C. E. Kroh and family. The out of town relatives who attended funeral were Lawyer Ross Reynolds and Mr. Harry Reynolds, of Kittanning, Charles Montgomery and wife, of Sligo, Gordon Howlett and wife, of Sterling Run, Pa., Mrs. Jennie Morely, of Andover, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Sloppy and son, George, of DuBols.

Too Much Ment.

Physicians insist that after reaching the age of forty the majority of men and women eat much more meat than is good for them. This is hard upon those who are accustomed to eating too much of that staple article of diet and are fond of it, but it is said that a little self denial will prove that the effort is worth a trial. Do not stop it all at once-that would be had for the general health-but gradually reduce the amount, taking care to substitute in its place a good menu, which will produce the necessary amount of sustenance.

When Ten Was Medleine.

Before tea became cheap enough to be considered a drink it was largely used as a medicine. A familiar advertisement in the London Tatler used to proclaim a "famous chymical quintessence of Bohea tea and cocoanuts together, wherein the volatile salt, oil and spirit of both" formed "the highest restorative that either food or physle affords."

Wouldn't Hurt His Clothes.

An artist gave his latest painting to porter to carry to an exhibition. "Be careful, be careful," said he; "the picture is scarcely dry." "Oh, never mind," exclaimed the por-

ter; "it's of no consequence-my clothes are old!"

A Cautious Youth.

A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road. "What are you going to do with the dog, my little man?" inquired a passerby. "I-I'm going to see where-where he wants to go, first," was the breathless

a man the other day and asked hir

Special Pins For Insect Collectors. "Much care," said a taxidermist, "has to be taken in selecting the long. fine pins used in fastening the specimens in insect collections. For cheap collections of butterflies and bugs we use the ordinary brass pins mostly, but every one of these must be carefully examined before impaling the insect to see that it is well tinned, for were the tin coating imperfect or the slightest flaw evident it would be in nine cases out of ten liable to oxidize in the body of the insect and thus destroy it. We also use black varnished pins, but they are almost as bad, for the glazed coating soon cracks, leaving the metal exposed, and consequently it is not very long before oxidization sets in. Even the more expensive kind, the nickel plated plns, are not much better. The latest things we have now are solid silver pins and bronze pins, and there is being used as an experiment a nickel and aluminium alloy, which possesses decided advan-tages over all the other kinds used."

Nose Lore.

The classic Greek nose has been regarded as the ideal shape, though there are Roman, Caucasian, Mongolian and Ethiopian noses, each indicating a pecullar type of mental trait. Generally speaking, thick and flat noses denote material instincts, and turned up noses vanity. Wide nostrils are a sign of strength, while small nostrils indicate weakness, Napoleon's knowledge of human nature made him select generals with large noses, for this betokens intelligence, just as the engle nose shows a firm, strong will. Possibly no nose speaks louder for itself than the alcoholic nose, and it is as much to be feared as the pointed nose and chin, which in conjunction proclaims general To am't due from Treasurer last settlement. To am't received from G. W. Swartz, ex-collector. By am't orders redeemed. By am't orders redeemed. "Treasprer's 1 per cent 4515 00 wickedness. Certainly the most interesting nose is the cogitative, for it expands with thought, which comes, according to rhinology, or the science of

nose reading, from reflection. Instances of these noses from Homer to Wesley and Shakespeare can be quoted.

How Islands Get Forests. When traveling among the islands of

culty for us.

Am't due from I. M. Swariz, tax collector, bond account Am't due from I. M. Swariz, treas., school account the Pacific or Atlantic one often wonders how it is that lands so far away from great continents have become cov-LIABILITIES ered with forests, but Darwin and Am't of bonds outstanding... "Certificate of Indebted-ness outstanding... Am't of loan, First National Babk Am't of orders outstanding... "Due I. M. Swartz, tax collector, school account... other naturalists have solved the diffi-Thus we learn from Darwin that he

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF REYNOLDSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 5, 1965.

1. M. Swartz, Treasurer, in account with the school district of the Borough of Reynoldsville, Pa, for the year ending June 5th, 1905. SCHOOL ACCOUNT,

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BOND ACCOUNT

Financial Statement of the School District of the borough of Reynoldsville, Pa., for the year ending, June 5th, 1905.

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Geo. W. Swartz, ex-Tax Collector, in account with the School District of the borough of Reyn-idsville, Pa., for the year ending June 5th, 1905.

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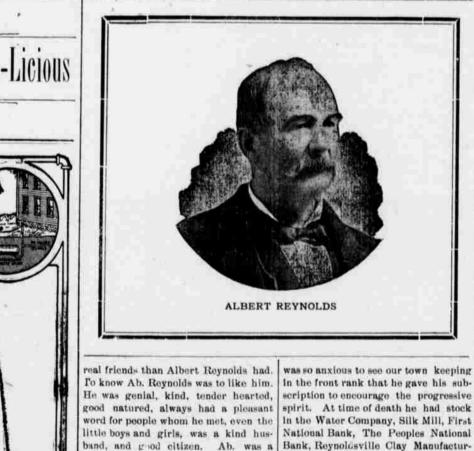
NUMBER 6.

took from the foot of a woodcock a cake of dry earth in which was a seed collector, school acco of the toadrush. He planted the seed

and it germinated and flowered. Professor Newton sent him the leg of partridge which had been wounded and unable to fly. Attached to it was a clod of earth weighing six and one half ounces. He broke up the clod and placed in under the bell glass. No fewer than eighty-two plants sprang from it. It is the more interesting to know that the clod of earth containing this treasury was kept three years before planting.-House Beautiful,

Is or Will Be. One of those grammarian fiends met

To am't due from G. W. Swartz, last settlement By am't Treasurer's receipts... \$1,997 76 \$1,997 76 1. M. Swartz, Tax Collector, in secount School District of the borough of Reynolds for the year ending, June 5th, 1905. SCHOOL ACCOUNT To am't of dupileate To am't of spercent, addition on \$44.19 By am't due I. M. Swartz, last settlement. By am't faxes refurned...... 1,896 38 10 28





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have borrowed money and requested opera house and was interested in other favors can testify to. He was 6 several other enterprises. He has been treasurer of the water company a feet 7 inches tall and weighed 240pounds. number of years, was treasurer of Reyn-April 23, 1842, 63 years ago last April. Albert Reynolds was born in a log oldsville borough several years, was cabin on the lot where the modern elected chief burgess of this borough in 1886, served as councilman from 1895 to residence now stands in which he has resided for a number of years. Ab, was 1898, a term of three years, and was tax collector of the borough one or two the third son of Woodward and Amelia Reynolds, who were married in Kittanterms. Has been notary public since ning in April, 1838, and one of their 1871 and in January of this year his wedding presents was 300 acres of land commission was renewed for four years in the wilderness in this part of Jeffermore.

son county. They immediately left Mr. Reynolds was a member of John their homes of comfort and penetrated M. Read Lodge F. & A. M. about the deep recesses of a wilderness to find twenty-eight years, and was made a life member three years ago. their wedding present and to carve out

for themselves and posterity a local Politically, Mr. Reynolds was a habitation, and thus they were among staunch Republican, but was not radical the hardy band of ploneers who first enough to quarrel with other people settled in this section of the county. who disagreed with him in political When Ab. was born not much progress matters.

had been made in clearing the land and Funeral service was held at resiit was yet a wilderness, so that he witdence on Main street at two o'clock nessed the transformation from wilder-Sunday afternoon and was the largest ness to modern culture: Mr. Woodfuneral held in this place for some time. ward Reynolds added to his 300 acres Masons, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans from time to time until he become the and Keystone band attended. Funeral owner of 1,100 acres of land in and was conducted by Dr. J. A. Parsons, surrounding Reynoldsville for which he pastor of the M. E. church, assisted by only paid \$1.50 an acre. When Ab. was Rev. A. D. McKay, of Presbyterian eight years old his father built the church and Dr. A. J. Meek, of Baptist brick hotel, now Frank's Tavern. He church, Reynoldsville, and Dr. C. C. felled his own timber and burned his Rumberger, of Big Run, former pastor own brick for the then magnificent Reynoldsville M. E. church. Eight hotel. Che hotel, which has since been Masons acted as pall bearers, Ira S. enlargee originally contained twelve Smith, George Mellinger, Captain T. C. rooms and two large halls and the Reynolds, H. Alex Stoke, Charles A. people of that time thought Mr. Reyn-Herpel, John H. Kaucher, Lawrence J. olds must have gone daft to build so fine McEntire, Henry C. Deible. There and large hotel in Reynoldsville, but were eighty Masons in funeral pro-Albert lived to see the time when cession. The Keystone band played a three-story, thirty room brick hotels dirge as the funeral cortege moved up are considered too small for Reynolds- Main street. The beautiful Masonic ville and large additions are being built ceremony was conducted at cemetery by Worshipful Master Dr. J. H. Mur-

When Albert Reynolds was yet a ray and Chaplain Frank P. Alexander. youth of nineteen years the rebellion The band played "Nearer My God to opened and he responded to his country's Thee." Interment was made in Reyncall for brave men and on the first day oldsville Cemetery.

of September, 1861, he enlisted for three The floral tribute was elaborate and years in Company H, 105th regiment beautiful, consisting of wreath of car-P. V. I., and with a number of other nations from Alex Riston and wife, brave and loyal boys of this community Malteese cross of lillies, roses and carna-he went to the scene of conflict and tions from Women's Relief Corps,

to several of them.

Where He Put It.

reply.

McBluff-See here, sir, I believe you're the man who on the crowded car last night deliberately stuck your umbrella in my eye! De Stuff-Do you know, I was wondering what had become of that umbrella. You've brought it back, have you ?- Cleveland Leader.

ly! The sweetest girl in England .-

A Great Truth.

Prestige is a fickle thing, hard to

gain and hard to maintain. The mer-

chant or manufacturer must continue

London Tatler.

-Mobile Register.

then wishin' it would cl'ar off."

The Very Sweetest. Husband (on his wedding tour)-I doubtless by some grammarian of the sant rooms for myself and wife. Hotel clerk (politely)-Suit? Angry Husband-Of course she is; perfectly love-

day" or "Tomorrow will be Sunday. The man told him the following story Years ago the Reading Railroad company issued an order requiring its brakemen, as soon as a train started from any station, to call out the name of the next stopping place, For awhile the trainmen, instructed

which was correct, "Tomorrow is Sun y am't 2 per cent per cent, on \$3. per cent, on By am't 5 per cent, colle per cent, on \$1,722.90 per cent. on By am't 5 per s

\$7,887 BOND ACCOUNT. Swartz last settlement. am't of duplicate. 5% add. on \$219.13

road, would do this by saying, "Next station will be" Allentown, Reading, etc. An editor took them to task for it, am't taxes pointing out the absurdity of using the future tense in speaking of that which always is in the same place. After that

the brakemen dropped "will be" and cried, "Next station," Allentown, Reading, etc.

his leadership as an advertiser or he Flying the Kite. will surely drop from the public mind. Hudson-Do you think they will be able to get along on \$10,000 a year? A colored philosopher is reported to Budson-They ought to. With that have said, "Life, my breddern, am much money they should manage to mos'ly made up of prayin' for rain and run in debt for another ten thousand -Tom Watson's Magazine.

\$5,933 30 \$5,933 STATEMENT OF EXPENSES School District of the oldsville, Pa., for the 5th, 1995. m't paid for Te 6.111 5 d this 12th day DAVID H. BRRAKEY, L. L. GOURLEY, W. R. BEED DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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