

POINT VIEW

You all know where POINT VIEW is situated—in or near Reynoldsville. It is not a way back in the country, but handy to every point of importance in the town. POINT VIEW is only five to ten minutes walk from postoffice and with the foot bridge built at foot of Fourth Street, there is no part of POINT VIEW that you cannot reach from the postoffice in five minutes walk. POINT VIEW will have all the conveniences of Reynoldsville and all the charms of the country. POINT VIEW will have gas and water. Point View Land Company has reserved a fine location for a school building. Trolley line to Sandy Valley and Falls Creek will pass through POINT VIEW. Most all of Reynoldsville's industries are just across the way from POINT VIEW. Men who work in our factories must have homes for their families. POINT VIEW is about the only desirable home site left in Reynoldsville where you can buy lots at any reasonable figure. Reynoldsville realty has increased 50 per cent during the past ten years.

A Lot in Point View will be Worth Double What you Paid for it in a Short Time.

POINT VIEW is, without the least exaggeration, the greatest realty investment opportunity ever offered in Reynoldsville. The wise man buys realty and always wins out. Stop paying rent, own a home in POINT VIEW for the same expenditure.

POINT VIEW lots are 50 x 150 feet. Good wide streets and alleys. \$100, \$150 and \$200 on easy terms. Five dollars down and five to ten dollars a month pays for it.

No Interest. No Taxes for Two Years.
No Notes. No Mortgages.
General Warranty Deed.
5 Per Cent Discount for Cash.

Buy a lot now and by spring you'll have a good portion of it paid. For there is one thing certain, you will never miss paying for a POINT VIEW lot at the rate of from five to ten dollars a month. And it is equally certain that each year will see your lot increasing in value. By the time your lot is paid for you would not take double for it.

See the plan of lots. Take your wife or best girl and look over POINT VIEW. You'll be surprised at the number of houses that will be built in POINT VIEW in next few years. Get prices on desirable lots in Reynoldsville and compare with prices in POINT VIEW. Note the difference.

Point View Land Co.'s office over Reynoldsville Hardware Co.'s Store.

Call and look over the plan. One of our agents will take you over and show you the advantages of owning a lot in POINT VIEW.

Point View Land Co.

STOVES

Heating & Cook Stoves

Moore's Fire Keeper.

A high grade stove beautiful in appearance, practical in construction. Also Moore's Air Tight.

Carpets

2,000 yards Ingrain at a bargain.
1,000 yards Tapestry at a sacrifice.
1,000 yards Velvet cheaper than ever.

Furniture

A newer, better, larger stock than ever before.

ANYTHING TO FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

C. R. HALL.



Single Copies of The Star

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

THE WAYS OF A HEN

THEY ARE WORTHY OF MORE STUDY THAN THEY RECEIVE.

Some of the Peculiarities of This Domestic Fowl, Which is at Once About the Wisest and Most Foolish Animal That Lives.

Half wild, with the ancestral habits of the jungle fowl about her and the wariness of fear apparent in every energetic act, and still half tamed, with the senseless confidence of ignorance in evidence and showing plainly in many acts, the domestic hen is worthy of more study than she receives.

Poultry fanciers by long practice can predict almost to a feather the creature that will result from any given cross between two marked varieties and can foresee how many eggs new breeds from crosses will lay in a year, and so mark out the course of the unborn offspring from mixed mating that we have but little to discover from observation. But the color and character of the plumage, the amount of egg production and the weight and edibility of the new generation are not all there is to a hen.

The domestic fowl may not have a soul, but she has both a gizzard and a crop, which shows she has the advantage of the human race. Surely, she does not reason, else she would not act as she does, but she holds certain mental attributes which serve better, than any reasoning power could hope to do, and thus gains her ends without going to the trouble of thinking.

Take two dippers and place in one two quarts of yellow flint corn, such as is grown in Maine, and put in the other two quarts of gold dollars, such as are still minted in San Francisco. Now empty both dishes among the gravel of the henyard and note how the poultry will pick up and swallow the corn, leaving the gold to lie out and mingle with the common earth.

To an unthinking observer a gold dollar bears a fairly close resemblance to a kernel of yellow flint corn. Both are reddish yellow; both are nearly of equal size. To human senses both are hard and odorless and, until broken open, tasteless. By what organ of sense does the hen distinguish the dollar from the kernel? From the human standpoint of the senses of taste and smell you cannot tell one from the other. The extra weight of the gold coin is not the reason why it is discarded, because a hen will pick up oats as well as corn, though one holds thirty-two and the other fifty-six pounds to the even bushel.

If the contents of the two measures had been spread out in front of men the choice would not have been made according to hen conclusions, for the reason that men have learned how gold dollars are constructed. But if a hen had never seen a kernel of corn or a gold dollar before during her existence she would have chosen the corn just as quickly. Why was she led to make the choice?

Among the most interesting features in raising poultry is to note the reversion to ancestral types which crops out in the young. The custodian of the coops may walk about the premises for days and weeks without creating any gossip among the hens, but let a stranger come along, and the outcry of danger is made forthwith. This inherited dread of a foe crops out to a marked degree in the young. If a hen steals her nest and incubates her young and brings them to the door to be fed every chick in the lot will scot away and hide as soon as a human being appears on the scene.

Among game fowl and the smaller breeds this fear continues for weeks, though it nearly disappears when the chicks become adults. The family dog may loaf about the yard for weeks and never raise a squeak of protest, but let a new dog approach the premises, and the outcries of the poultry may be heard from afar. A skunk will drive the poultry into hysterics, though a black and white striped cat that belongs on the place can sun itself in the runways for hours and never be wakened by poultry outcries.

At what age and by what manner do chickens learn to distinguish their friends? Having been made able to understand that the man who has charge of them is their protector, why do they not extend this confidence to all human beings?

Hens are at once the wisest and most foolish animals that live.

If a dog receives punishment a few times for visiting a certain spot, it will acquire wisdom from contact with the switch and will either shun the forbidden place entirely or will wait until the human dealer in vengeance has gone away. But no form of punishment invented by man can wean a hen from invading a garden and scratching among the plants. If we superior human beings could fathom the mind of the humblest hen and could learn all there is to know as to her mental processes we might write a book that would astonish the world and outdo Darwin in probing for the secrets of life.—Bangor News.

Well Carved.

Bobbles—What does this author mean by saying that the hero had "well carved" features? Dobbles—Perhaps he shaved himself.

GREEK ATHLETES OF OLD.

Their Strenuous Training. Their Games and Rewards.

"A modern athlete would scarcely feel strange at the great games of Olympia," says a writer. "He would find the usual special grounds carefully prepared for the various events, the runners' course freshly dug and rolled in the stadium, soft earth for the long jumpers in the gymnasium and for the wrestlers in the palestra. As to the athletes themselves, the most striking difference, perhaps, would be that he would find that it was the exception, not the rule, to specialize in a particular event, for though the greatest glory was to win the stadion, or short foot race, next to this in honor came the pentathlon, with its five events—running, long jumping, throwing the discus, hurling the javelin and wrestling—and the winner had to succeed in three of these. In earlier days questions of diet do not appear to have entered much into the training, although we hear of certain athletes preferring special foods and that all alike abstained from any form of alcohol. But in other respects the Greek athlete evidently went in for quite as strenuous a course of training as his successor today. For instance, before the Olympic games ten months' preliminary training was compulsory for all competitors, who had further to be medically passed before entering.

"In view of the fact that the great games of Greece were part of religious festivals and thus had a position of tremendous importance in the lives of Greeks, the prizes bestowed on the victors sound strangely inadequate, for all the successful competitor obtained in theory was a branch of olive, which was carried home and cherished as grandly as any of the cups and medals presented nowadays. But in practice the rewards of victory were such as seem to us absurdly great, for the city whence the victor came loaded him with gifts, conferring on him freedom from taxes, maintenance at the public expense and other privileges.

"In contrast to this the unsuccessful competitor was treated with a surprising and surely undeserved amount of contempt and derision, for in one of Pindar's odes there is a vivid description of one poor beaten wretch slinking home by byways and dreading the reception that must await him. Possibly the dread and shame of defeat sometimes induced competitors to cheat; certainly at Olympia there still remains an imposing row of bases on which once stood the bronze statues erected out of fines levied for breaking the rules of the games.

"These rules were many and various, and many were identical with those laid down now, but one rather curious one was that if a competitor withdrew from a contest after he had once entered he was to be subjected to a heavy fine. Of course the games only gradually developed into the complicated and elaborate affairs that they were in historical times. The very first beginning of them was, according to legend, the institution of the short foot race."

Medieval Diplomacy.

Venice was the leader in medieval diplomacy, and its ambassadors were compelled to keep close watch over all Venetian interests in foreign places. According to a law of 1268, ambassadors were not allowed to be accompanied on their missions by their wives lest state secrets should leak out. They must, however, take their own cooks to avoid being poisoned. No present could be received without the consent of the state. After 1288 each envoy was required by law to file a written report of his ministry with the keeper of the archives. Later it was made unlawful for an ambassador to hold conversation with strangers or to write letters on political questions addressed to persons not connected with the government. So severe were the regulations that it became a difficult matter to obtain the best men for the foreign service. Fines had to be imposed upon the appointees who refused to depart for their posts.

Old Time Simple Manners.

Richard Evelyn, who died in 1706, laments in his diary the vanishing of "the simple manners that prevailed in his younger days." "Men," he says, "courted and chose their wives for their modesty, frugality, keeping at home, good housewifery and other economical virtues then in reputation. The virgins and young ladies of that golden age put their hands to the spindle, nor disdained they the needle; were obsequious and helpful to their parents, instructed in the managery of the family and gave presages of making excellent wives. Their retirements were devout and religious books and their recreations in the distillatory, the knowledge of plants and their virtues, for the comfort of their poor neighbors and use of their family, which wholesome, plain diet and kitchen physic preserved in perfect health."

Providential.

Teacher—Now, I have explained what "providential" means, and I want some of you to give me an illustration.
Bright Boy—Please, ma'am, I can.
"Very well. What is it?"
"The holes in a porous plaster."
"Hum! Why?"
"When yeh pull th' plaster off th' holes don't hurt."



Queen Quality Seasonable Styles

Autumn styles of "Queen Quality" Shoes exhibit special features throughout. New designs, new heels, new edge effects have been added and the assortment now presents an unusually complete range of styles from which to make a selection. Patent leather for dress and semi-dress. Gun metal and kid for general wear in Blucher, Button and Lace Designs are all represented, perfect in fit, luxuriously comfortable and economically priced.

\$3.00 and \$3.50.

ADAM'S SHOE STORE

Foot-Fitters—REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A.

The Union Plumbing Co.

Has an over-stock of FANCY GLOBES which will be sold at

10 Cents.

These are not the cheap kind.

Our Never-Break Mantle.

Has no equal. You could hit the fixture with a club and could not break it. Out-wears ten other mantles. Costs a little more—but there is a reason. Guaranteed not to break. Gives better light.

We Have the Cheap Kind, Too.

THE UNION PLUMBING COMPANY,

Next Door to Gorwin's Photo Gallery.

Sacrifice Sale at H. Miller's Now Going On.

Look for the Red Sign—Main Street, Near Fifth Street.

Selling out the entire stock of ready-to-wear garments, furnishings, shoes, rubbers, etc., for men, women and children.

Regardless of Cost.

This is the greatest sacrifice sale ever known in Jefferson county. Come and be convinced by prices and quality.

Attention, Surrounding Farmers

I want to see you to make arrangements for your produce.

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN.

H. Miller,

Main Street, Near Fifth Street.

Reynoldsville, Pa.

The Star's Want Column never fails to bring results

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Capital	\$75,000
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SAFE AND CONSERVATIVE BANKING.

EVERY ACCOMMODATION CONSISTENT WITH CAREFUL BANKING.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 27th day of October, 1905, by J. O. Edelblute, Henry Redding, W. F. Copp, John assembly entitled "an act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called The Imperial Oil Company, the character and object of which is the mining and boring for petroleum, buying, selling, producing, storing, transporting and shipping the same, with the right of purchasing, leasing and otherwise acquiring oil lands and other real estate and property which may be necessary or convenient for the purposes of its organization and business, with the right of constructing such tanks and other structures as may be necessary for the storage and transportation of the oil produced by said company, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of assembly and supplements thereto.
CLARENCE W. FRYER, Solicitor.



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Next Door to Postoffice, REYNOLDSVILLE, PENN'A.