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## NAMELESS.

There are sighs unheaved, there are tears There are lutes unstrung, there are harps un-There are griefs unknown, there are thoughts There are hearts beat warm, when they seem

There are loves unlost when they seem so There are wounds unseen, that have often For the soul feels most, when in silence deep, It lives unheard as the winds in their sleep. There are sorrows very dark that o'ercloud

nd that shade the heart in our life's glad There are joys unfelt, there are hopes unfed, There are pledges hushed, there are vows unsaid There are flowers dead among the blooming

There are memories sweet, and we love them But the eye growsdim in their current swell, There are friendships gone, like the dew of There are smiles now turned to the coldest There are dreams we loved, in the days gone

There are treasures lost among the golden

When the sun was warm, and so bright our That are past like spray on the ocean's When the storms has ceased, and her waters And the heart grows sad, that its loves have That its hopes are gone, and its garlands

There are scenes we knew that are faded There are gathered wreaths and a shaded There are songs unsung, that we loved to

near; There are footsteps hid in the sands of time, There are voices stilled in this earthly clime, But the echoes come from the boundless

That lies beyond in the vast evermore. New Scale PIANOS | There are prayers we breathe for the ones While we linger here from our home above,

Yet we smile to think that our griefs will cease, And our hearts rejoice in an endless peace. Far away above the ethereal blue, ere each soul is glad, and each heart is

We will live in love, and her radiant beam Will inspire the soul with a heavenly dream.

THE STORY OF THE FLOOD. THRILLING INCIDENTS OF THE PITTSBURG

DELUGE-MIRACULOUS ESCAPES AND

REMARKABLE ADVENTURES. The Pittsburg Chronicle, in an editorial article published on the third day after the overwhelming calamity, speaks of the fact that no list of injured has appeared, which and induced a it considers one of the most remarkable circumstances of the great disaster. The lists, as published, read almost invariably

"Dead and Missing." In THE TERRIBLE RUSHING TORRENT which swept down the numerous runs there was no middle ground, and for those who came in its course there was only one chance, "sink or swim," Unlike a railroad accident, the flood leaves no list of maimed or wounded, and along its raging pathway the only issue is life and death. Mr. A. W. Cole, one of the members of the firm of C. Haveler & Co., whose glue works were entirely wrecked, says that when the flood of waters began to descend 215.15 no one had any idea that it would reach the boiling water. The shricks were 17.25 the great proportions which it assumed .-Mr. Cole, who stood during the storm outside of his dwelling, just in the rear of the hill at the upper end of the glue works, says that the hill had the appearance of immense sheets of water, as outlined on the opposite hill when lighted up by continuous flashes of lightning. When the great flood of water rushed down the run he likened the sound produced to the rearing of Niagara Falls. Mr. Cole describes the incidents attending the destruction of the dwelling occupied by August Renkauf, and not speedily opened this door and broken 49.94 the drowning of little Emma, aged three out the glass the whole family would have

A WOMAN SAVED AND HEE CHILDREN LOST. jammed up against the door leading to the and were all rescued. McManus, who She found she was unable to get up the street, was swept into an alley and on to of the house, if possible, to save the sleep- saved. ing ones by the upstairs windows. She tried in vain to rouse them. As she passed been alluded to. So far as we are able to To p. Clark [7:24-3t.] out of the front door the side facing the ascertain only one person who escaped ULASS, Treasurer Allegheny river fell out, carrying her with from the flood was injured. The dead all world School District, it. She was swept down the run about bore marks of bruises and mangling, but one hundred yards, and caught on the top notwithstanding the toppling of houses and \$ 359.45 of some of the debris of the glue works - avalanches of timber and debris, those Part Col. for 1873 1,326.80 feet, and had to wade from that point to hurt. the shore, a distance of about twenty yards, \$2,115,34 in water waist deep. Her calls for assistance were responded to by several men who happened to be in the vicinity, and

During the time that she was bound the house, and thus saved his caught in a terrible maelstrom and was swept away Mr. A. V. Cole with his brother Isaac went to the rear of the house by life. This was the boy Hoover, and he is whirled about with such violence that the small chance of coming alive out of such a through Cedar Falls, Iowa, last week, hear-reply. "Why not?" "Because," said a

imprisoned in the upper story of the dwell- an unusual height. ing. The roar of the torrent drowned

forts for their rescue.

ANOTHER THRILLING INCIDENT was the miraculous escape of the watchman of the glue works. He thought the flood was a small affair, and started up stairs to get beyond the reach of it just as there was about a foot of water in the lower story. He had scarcely reached the second story when the stairs gave way and he was compelled to jump down to a coal house which stood in the vicinity of the boilers. Out of this he crawled through an aperture while the water was up to his chin. Fortunately he secured a plank, and with that he made for the shore, which

he reached in safety. The sudden rise of the water in Butcher's Run is well illustrated by some mcidents related by a German family who reside in a stone dwelling opposite Haveler's tinctly hear their cries for assistance, but and far from danger. Hearing of the flood and immediately pulled him through the glue works. The husband told the wife the angry torrent would not permit even he hurried to the scene, and the first that two windows. An instant later the Baun to go to the cellar to obtain some kindlings the most venturesome to attempt their caught his eye was the form of policeman house was crushed to atoms, and that infor the cooking stove, as he desired to go to work early Monday morning. The wife placed the wood in the stove, but by the time she had completed her work the a raving maniac, having become complete- window in the house of Peter Bolster. If water had reached the floor. She inform-When the heart was fresh, and its pleasures ed her husband of the fact, and suggested that they had better vacate the house as the flood threatened to destroy it. The non, there resided a family of five persons time to reach the upper story when they of Montgomery Island, thirty-two miles husband, who had retired, jumped out of by the name of McLees. Their dwelling missed little August, Squire Bolster's five- below the city. It was recovered by Mr. bed into water knee deep, and with the was carried away, and the whole family year-old son. Humbert ran below, and Allen, the father of Joseph Allen, the wellhelp of his wife got the children out of an perished. Tuesday evening the bodies of catching a glimpse of the boy's struggling known river pilot, near the head of the upper story window on the high ground in the father and son were recovered, but no form without, he sprang through a window Island, and to the surprise of everybody to house, the appointment being announcethe rear. After they had accomplished this, the busband returned to the bed-room members of the family. A man and wife and Hess, seeing his companion's danger, the most miraculous circumstance that has evening and the place, and was always to get some clothing out of a wardrobe, and five children, residing near the above sprang out to save him; but the water occurred during the flood and would scarce. Present. As it was not agreeable to have such a height as to upset it, and he found by the torrent, and the father, with the child, disappeared beneath the walls of a crew of the steamer, who uniformly state it impossible to get the article he wanted. being compelled hastily to vacate the apart- miles. Just when there was hope of safe-

A FAMILY OF SIX DROWNED.

whose house proved the tomb of a family of six, we learned the particulars of this sad episode in the history of the Butcher's Run tragedy. Schanapperts's house stood immediately below the oil refinery of Haldship & Co., and was struck by the flood with force enough to carry it completely from its foundation on Madison avenue and hurl it down the torrent. Mangold, hearing shrick upon shrick rend the air, looked out from an upper window. The doomed house careened along within a stone's throw. At the upper windows stood poor Schanapperts and his wife, each holding aloft a child over the raging water and shricking, "God Almighty help us!" "God save us !" In a few seconds the building reached the bend where the flood turned south at the foot of Buena Vista street. Here it struck against a slaughter | Patton Row with a concussion like a hunhouse and dissolved like a pile of snow in silent and only the crash and grinding of at the rate of a foot every minute. The timbers were heard.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE. The Branigan family live on O'Hara street, and occupy the last house saved on ily consists of Mr. and Mrs. Branigan and four children. A neighbor, Patrick Mcwater tore up the back wall on the ground floor and dashed toward the front of the room on O'Hara street. Had the couple vears; Emma Renkauf, aged one year; been drowned like so many rats. Across one window was the iron bar used for securing the shutters. Swiftly the water rose until it stood five feet in the room, When the flood began Mr. Renkauf was with a current like a mill race setting visiting a brother on Spring Garden Run. through the apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Renkauf went to her front door to Branigan instinctively seized each a child ascertain the extent of the flood. Upon and clung to this bar with the grip of des- of the flood. opening it the water rushed in in a great pair while the cold, muddy torrent swept volume, and was noon several feet deep .- over them. For four hours these two A number of articles of furniture were hung to that providentially placed bar, second story, where the children were .- with the remaining child, rushed to the staircase, and then tried to get to the rear the roof of a shed, where they also were

One singular feature of the flood has not She clambered over this a distance of fifty who escaped from the wreck came out un-

the water had subsided from the streets, in the extreme. He it was who discovered knowledge that their saviors were lost. Mr. Walters, while sitting in his house in the body of Officer Hess, who was drowned who did what they could to enable her to Butcher's Run, heard the cries of a child, on Chestnut street. The victim was clingreach the shore. She is in delicate health, and going to the window raised it just as ing to the corner of the house, and it was any miracles in these days the rescue of ed, "I don't suppose I ought to stop, for seen these berries growing in my garden, and the courage she displayed was remark-Mr. Walters reached out through the open main force, so tight was the death grip. Run, may be safely classed under that cat. tell you." window, and grasping the boy dragged The boat in which they were riding was egory. He is totally blind, and so, of A RI RIBIN. Anditors. Twp. Clerk [7:24.3t.] And shouting at the top of their voices en-

the attic of a house that had been washed of them would not recover.

for by a charitable lady.

A RAVING MANIAC. house but the mother, who was lying sick,

her poor mother for help. ut in the mean time the water reached | mentioned family, were also carried away | swept him off his feet and both, with the | ly be believed unless vouched for by the | a dog at an evening meeting at a private smallest child in his arms, floated over four floating building. ty and rescue for both, a log struck the in-

STORY OF PATTON'S ROW.

Up Little Saw Mill Run are the coal mines of Bell & Hartley. A coal railroad leads to the mines, and on the track a large number of cars were standing at the time of the storm. A little below the track was situated what is called Patton's Row. It consisted of four houses in one block, occupied by four families. Those families were Thomas Hunter, his wife, two daughters and one son; James Britton, his wife another, and struck the doomed houses of the water commenced to rise in the houses swiftness of the current and the darkness of the night cut off all hope of escape. The fathers and mothers gathered their little ones into the upper stories, and hardly had the left going down the street. The fam- , the piercing cries for help rang over the roar of the flood, when a mighty crash came, and the entire building was swept Manus, was alone in the house when the away with the force of the remorseless torrent. Not one soul out of the eighteen one of her infants died the next day. survived to tell the tale of the horrors of | An incident of more than usual interest that night. Even the foundations of the took place near the top of the hill, between building have disappeared. It would be Butcher's and Spring Garden Runs. A hard to conceive of a more complete oblit- family by the name of Offman, consisting eration of four homes than the fate of the of husband, wife and six children, occupied floods brought upon those of Patton Row. a small frame house in this vicinity. When It was perhaps a merciful Providence that the fury of the storm burst upon them, thus swept away the entire families with awaking them from their peaceful slumthe destruction of all their earthly posses- bers, no time for escape was left them .sions, leaving no members behind to mourn | Terror stricken, the drowning of all was over the desolation wrought by the march imminent. Louis Steuernagel, the German

EXAMPLES OF HEROISM.

he made his way up to Centre street and ning to discern their destination. Spring Garden avenue, and with the assist- There were many other acts of heroism.

from its foundations and was partly wreck- But very little has been said as yet of The family of Mr. Thomas Bue were ed. She was much exhausted, but not the heroism and bravery displayed by old gathered in the upper room of his house, quit otherwise, and it is believed that she and young in their attempts to rescue help- which stood directly in the track of the will also survive. She was kindly cared less women and children in the darkness of torrent. Their house stood firm and they that awful night. In times of great dan- were safe. They heard the voice of Mr. ger, when the lives of men, women, and Baun approaching in the darkness, and A short distance up Sawmill run, on the children are alike in peril, it is natural for called to know whose it was. He respondleft bank, was a small frame house occu- the strong to forget their own position and ed, and told where he was sitting. A few pied by a family named Ferguson. At the think only of safety for the weak. In the moments afterwards the floating house

and her daughter, a young lady. The Humbert, familiarly called Willie Hum- which the old man sat was against the tremendous current swept the house from bert, a young man of great promise, aged window at which were Mr. Bue and some its foundation. The neighbors could dis- 25 years. He resided in Ohio street, secure of his family. They seized the blind man rescue. The mother was drowned, and the Hess struggling in the water. The young stant, had it not been for this apparent daughter was found the following morn- man plunged in, and with the aid of a plank maracle, would have been fatal to Mr. ing clinging to a small tree in the vicinity, rescued him, pulling him in through a Baun, ly distracted at the heartrending cries of they had stayed there they would have es-At Sodom, five miles above Castle Shan- water flowing in so fast they had scarcely cradle floating in the Ohio river, at the head traces had then been found of the remaining and grasped the child. He began to sink, was alive and kicking. This is certainly

ployed in the noble work of saving lives | unaware of the circumstances which con- the hour and the people. He knew the fant on the head, killing it almost instant- none were so successful as six young men signed this waif to the care of one of the names of the families where the meetings The Evening Chronicle has the following: ly. The remains of the little one were of the Duquesne Boat Club, whose names farmers of the Ohio Valley. From Ben Mangold, a German, living a then released, and the father, relieved of are Geo. Shott, John Straub, Frank Brenshort distance from the Schanapperts, his burden, succeeded in saving his own non, Frank Gremart, and Chas. Metz. In tims wherever they could see them.

One heroic act, which stands prominent from 4,636 to 17,000 in wood. among the rest, was the rescuing of a Mrs. Hoerr and her two children. The lady resided in that ill-fated portion of the town near Centre street, where so many lives were lost. The children were twins, aged five months. Early in the evening one of them had taken sick, and fearing it would die, the husband started for a minister to and son; Isaiah Thorp, his wife, three sons have it baptized. While he was gone the and a daughter; Patrick McVey, his wife flood came, and the water rushing in the 4,160 lbs. An ordinary size man, suppos-The swelling water of the stream soon and children, turned it over partly on its the enormous pressure of 30,340 lbs. swept the coal cars from the track, and side. Realizing her grat danger, the wife While clinging under a cornice of the roof, holding on fast to her children, the Baby dred sledge hammers. At the same time Annie came along. The young men tried to reach her, but the height wastoo great.

perished. In an instant Straub and Brennan had mounted the roof of an adjoining building, and a moment afterward had the mother and babes in their arms. They were carefully lowered into the skiff, and in a few moments safely lodged in the house of a neighbor. The joy of the poor mother was doomed to be short-lived, for

warehouseman of J. M. Carson & Co., of perpendicular rays of the sun in 17 feet, this city, who lives at a distance of twenty and three-fourths in 34 feet, and less than are the exertions of Frederick Schultz, who self of their danger. The waters were 200 feet; hence the bottom of deep water butter kegs and abandoned hoop skirts, resides on Iten street, high above the reach rushing in a torrent, but undismayed he is in total darkness. of the flood. Iten street runs from the hill went to the work of rescue, accompanied to O'Hara street. Schultz heard the pierc- by a young German, Julius Mintz, a relaing screams of the drowning victims at his tive, recently arrived. Spite of the danger, home, and rushing out attempted to make often thrown from their feet by the force Androscoggin legend, which has probably Finding that impossible he swam down to four trips, each time returning with a hu- tor says he could give the names, if he Centre street, and made his way down man life. The darkness was intense, and nearly to Ohio street, where he found a they were often compelled to arrest their boyhood. It appears that on a clear, cold,

ANOTHER MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.

deavored to awaken the children who were | the time, and the run was booming on at | the sweep of the water was changed, the | was in the upper part of the house when floods having forced a channel through to the danger came upon it, and all the rest One of the most remarkable incidents of the river. Then the wrecks of houses, of the family were below. So suddenly their voices and they were unable to make the flood was the taking out of two chil- board piles, and household goods began to did the flood come that almost in a moment themselves heard. He and his brother dren alive from the debris on Earl street. sweep down, and victims clinging to them the house was swept from its foundation then picked up clumps of earth and threw. One of them was a boy aged about ten or struggling in the surging waters could and floated away. Those in the lower them at the window, but just then the years. He was found at the bottom of a be seen by flashes of lightning. On one part of the house made their escape in house was swept away and disappeared in pile of rubbish near Vista street. He was occasion the body of a woman was seen on some manner, but had not a moment in the flood, and the three children were hardly recognized as a human being. A a pile of lumber. Mr. Schultz made a which to attempt the rescue of the old erushed to death in its crumbling ruins .- lady took possession of him, and after hav- grasp as the pile swept by and secured the man up stairs and Mr. Baun floated away Their mangled bodies were found about ing him washed and dressed took him to a body. Several similar incidents occurred; with the building. He groped his way to 150 yards below the scene of the heroic ef- physician. It is said that he had an arm but notwithstanding the efforts of the he- the window and sat down there and as broken in two places. He was badly roic crew they were not able to rescue a the building floated along he shouted out bruised otherwise and much exhausted, single one alive. When the waters had of the window, in the hope that some but it is believed he will recover. The other abated the crew were completely exhaust- friends might be within hearing : "Goodchild was a little girl. She was found in ed, and for a time it was feared that two bye; I'm going down the river and shall never return.

time of the storm there was no one in the present instance it has proven literally so. struck the corner of Mr. Bue's house, and The first sacrifice was that of W. H. swung around so that the window at

AFLOAT IN A CRADLE.

The crew of the steamer Storm reported caped. The windows giving way and the Tuesday that a child had been found in a that they had the story from Mr. Allen's | week he went early, before the family had Perhaps among all those who were em own lips, who, as well as themselves, were thought to sbut him up, and waited for

their stanchly-built skiff, the Baby Anne, els at the rate of 1,142 feet per second in the only knowledge he had of the place of they rowed around rescuing struggling vic- the air, 4,960 in the water, 11,000 in cast. meeting he got as the others did, by heariron, 17,000 in steel, 18,000 in glass, and ling the notice on Sunday. These habits

Mercury freezes at 38 degrees Fahrenheit and becomes a solid mass, malleable under the bammer.

The greatest height at which visible clouds ever exist does not exceed ten miles. Air is about 816 times lighter than com-

The pressure of the atmosphere upon every square foot of the earth amounts to and two daughters-eighteen souls in all. two-story frame house containing his wife | ing his surface to be 14 square feet, sustains | Heat ravifies air to such an extent that

they came thundering down, one after with her darlings ascended to the attic. it can be made to occupy 5,500 times the mysterious about this propensity of the space it did before.

The violence of the expansion of water when freezing is sufficent to cleave a globe of copper of such thickness to require a A moment more and they would have force of 38,000 ponnus to produce a like

> During the conversion of ice into water 140 degrees of heat are absorbed. Water, when converted into steam, in reases in bulk 18,000 times.

One hundred pounds of dead sea water contains 46 pounds of salt. The mean annual depth of rain that falls

at the equator is 96 inches. Assuming the temperature of the interior of the earth to increase uniformly at the rate of 1 degree for every 45 feet, at the depth of 69 miles the degree of heat would be sufficient to fuse all known substances,

The explosive force of closely confined gunpowder is six and one-half tons to the

The greatest artificial cold ever produced

s 91 degrees Fahrenheit. Water obstructs about one-half of the Among the many heroic acts reported yards from the Offmans, bethought him- one-thousandth part reaches the depth of went over into a mass of old tin, dilapidated

INCLINATION vs. DUTY .- A correspond- at a boy scated on a doorstep who was ent of the Lewistown Gazette relates an laughing tears as big as chesnuts and cryhis way through the water to O' Hara street. of the waters, they succeeded in making been mellowed by time, though the narra- Detroit Free Press. choose, as he knew the parties well in his skiff. Notwithstanding the swift current footsteps to await the vivid flashes of light- quiet morning, some fifty years ago, a fum- ration it is the "Small Boy" who is forever ily were seated around the table taking getting into trouble by speaking out his their breakfast when a rap was heard at sentiments. The last wise saying recorded ance of two or three other men who got into but the heroes do not all survive to tell of the door, and, as the custom then was, the of him is one which is said to have been the skiff succeeded in recovering eleven their perilous deeds. The grave has claim- outsider was bidden to "come in," when a uttered at a Sunday School festival. A bodies. His description of the scenes which | ed the greater part of them, and the joys | man past middle life entered, and after | teacher, wishing to improve the occasion, About 12 o'clock on Sunday night, after transpired during the night were thrilling of those rescued are embittered with the the usual salutation, scated himself in a said to the boys. "Have you enjoyed these chair. He was a neighbor, living some berries to-day?" "Yes, sir," "yes, sir," half a mile distant. He was asked to sit came up from all sides, with unmistakable This from the Commercial: If there are up and eat some breakfast, but he answer-heartiness. "Well, children, if you had

## A PIOUS DOG.

My father had a small and beantiful dog who rejoiced in the name of Fidelity. He differed from other good dogs only in being better than others, and in manifesting something that resembled religious sensibility, or a peculiar attachment to religious places, people and service. He attended family worship with a punctuality and regularity that the other members of the household might well have imitated, and cortainly did not surpass. If a strange: were present-and much company visited our house-the dog's attention to him was regulated by his taking the lead or not in the religious worship of the how-chold. If the visitor, at my father's request, conducted the worship the dog at once attached himself to his person, and when he departed the dog escorted bim out of the village; sometimes going home with him to a neighboring town, and making him a visit of a few days. If the visitor did not perform any religious service in the house, the dog took no notice of him while there, and suffered him to depart unattended and evidently unregretted.

Such a dog was, of course, an habitual attendant on the public services of the church on the Sabbath. It required extraordinary care to keep him at home. Shut up in a room, he dashed through a wind w and was at church before the family. He was once shut up in an outhouse that had no floor. He dug out under the sill of the door, and was at church before the first psalm was sung. In church he occupied the upper step of the pulpit within which his master ministered. He lay quiet during the service unless other dogs below misbehaved, in which case he left his scat, and after quioting the disturbance resumed

it. He was equally devoted to the weelly prayer meeting which was held from house ed on the Sabbath. He remembered the were held, and where they lived, and could have gone to any one of them on an errand THINGS WORTH KNOWING .- Sound tray as easily and correctly as a child. And of the dog were not the fruit of education. On the contrary, pains were taken to recvent him from indulging his religious pasforences. He did not manifest a fonder sa for other meetings, or for any individuals out of the family circle except those whom he recognized by their habits of praying, as the people in whom he was especially interested.

My father was wont to relate many other anecdotes of this remarkable animal, and the relation of them always caused his eyes to fill with tears. He had a strong impression that there was something very dog, and being himself a sternly orthodox divine, he never ventured to express the opinion that the dog had moral conceptions. But I always thought he believed so .-From Under the Trees, by Samuel Irenanus

A DISGRACEFUL GOAT. - There is an old goat owned on Lewis street which has received a great deal of training from the boys. Last fourth of July they discovered that if they stuck a fire cracker in the end of a cane and held it at William, he would lower his head and go for them, and they have practiced the trick so much, that the goat will tackle any human being who points a stick at him. Yesterday noon he was loafing near the corner of Third and Lewis streets, when a corpulent citizen came up and stopped to talk to a friend. They happened to speak of the sidewalk, when the corpulent citizen pointed his cane toward the goat and said, "That's the worst piece of sidewalk in this town." The goat had been eyeing the cane, and the moment it came up he lowered his head, made six or eight jumps and his head struck the corpulent citizen on the belt. The man and the goat turned a sommersault the othor way, while the slim citizen threwstones ing out; "Oh! it's nuff to kill a feller!"-

THE SMALL BOY .- If there is any character in real life calculated to excite admiout my leave and picked them from the vines, would they have tasted as good as