PRODUCE MARKETS AID REAL ESTATE ON S. SECOND ST.

Business Below Pine Street Keeps Values Firm. Owner Awarded Damages for Grade Change.

It is impossible to overlook the increased interest manifest in realty on 2d street from Pine to South street. The produce business has grown up on each side of the street in connection with the old market houses which still remain in the middle, with a car track on the east and a wagon road on the west.

During market hours all is bustle and activity, the cars going out Pine street being severely taxed to carry the householders with their baskets, the same conditions being noticed on 2d and 3d streets.

The following sales disclose values on the thoroughfare:

1909, May 15—422 South 2d street, lot 13 by 83 feet $7,600
1909, May 17—420 South 2d street, lot 15 by 83 feet 8,750
1909, November 15—401 South 2d street, lot 83.3 by 66 feet, assessed $25,000, 1915 25,000
1913, December 21—415 South 2d street, lot 22 by 120 feet, three story and attic store and dwelling, sold by S. T. Freeman & Co., assessed $7000 for 1915 13,000
1912, March 12—416 South 2d street, assessed $6500, sold for 13,000
1912, March 27—430 South 2d street, lot 12.4 feet by irregular, assessed $6000 for 1913 6,100
1912, December 4—500 South 2d street, lot 20 by 70 feet, sold for 10,000
1907, January 10—509 South 2d street, lot 20 by 100 feet 6,500
1907, December 19—Same, sold again 6,500
1911, June 21—523 South 2d street, lot 20 by 100 feet 13,500
1912, September 12—508 South 2d street, lot 12 by 70.10 feet 6,000
Lot 23 feet by irregular, dwelling estate A. J. Culver, sold by S. T. Freeman & Co. 12,500
1907, September 27—602 South 2d street, lot 19.6 by 97.6 feet 6,500
1910, July 9—630 South 2d street, lot 21.8 feet by irregular 9,500
1910, September 19—604 South 2d street, lot 19.6 by 97.6 feet 17,700

The locality is strongly held today and is feeling the impetus of the improvement of the Relaware River and the widening of Delaware avenue. Trust companies are putting large amounts of money on mortgage into the section. The feeling is strong that values are on a firm basis.

A very interesting case to holders of real estate lying within the zone of a section where a change of grade has taken place, not however, in front of the property, was tried in Common Pleas Court No. 4 yesterday before Judge Carr.

The property is at 3334 North Gratz street, and the owner contended that his holding was decreased in value by the fact that the grade at the intersection of Gratz and Westmoreland streets was a drop of nine feet and that this grade extended to 3330 North Gratz street, where by a gradual diminution it ran out. The alley to the west of his property and extending to Westmoreland street had before come out practically at grade. After the change of grade 17 steps were required to get into Westmoreland street. The alley to the north was unchanged.

Experts were called who testified to lower prices as to properties and rentals after the change of grade. Messrs. Lister, Myers and Calvert fixed the loss in value after the change of grade at from $500 to $750.

Messrs. Massey, Flood and Crout testified for the city to the same value. The city was represented by Glenn C. Mead, and the railroad by Mr. Graham. The owner was represented by Evan B. Lewis and Frederick F. Windle. The jury brought in a verdict of $400 damages to property.

Both sides claimed they had given consideration to the removal of the dangerous grade crossing, the city witnesses claimed it was of benefit to the property under consideration. Witnesses for the owner said it was a far-reaching public benefit, but could not be reduced to a claim in money, against owners of nearby property. LESSOR.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PLEAD FOR "WAR AGAINST WAR"

Prominent Speakers to Address Garrick Theatre Mass-meeting.

Prominent suffragists in this city are among those invited to occupy boxes at the "War Against War" mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Society, at the Garrick Theatre on Sunday, January 31, at 3 o'clock. Among those who have been invited are Mrs. Isaac Clothier, Mrs. George Burnham, Jr., and Mrs. K. G. Halligan as well as members of the Council of Jewish Women.

Elaborate plans have been made for the affair. Several prominent speakers have consented to talk and make pleas for peace in the war now enveloping Europe. Inez Milholland Boissevain and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, will make addresses.

Philip Goepp has arranged an extensive musical program. He has written an anthem for the occasion, which will be sung by Mrs. Henry Hotz, of Lansdowne.

Many suffragists will make a tour of the city a day or so before the meeting and distribute circulars announcing it. Admission will be free and the public is invited.

ZUDORA

A GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MacGRATH

SYNOPSIS

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband, Zudora's mother, a tight rope walker with a circus, is seized with vertigo, falls, and is killed.

Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which later grows to be worth $20,000,000, are left to the guardianship of Frank Keene, a circus man and the brother of Zudora's mother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of 18. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic, and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she comes into possession of her great fortune, so that it may be left to him the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and to say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commands the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali for the hand of his niece. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the proposal, but Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm she will marry no one. "Well, well," said Hassam Ali, "if you take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next 20 cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must renounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a series of baffling mysteries.

To prevent Zudora's elopement with John Storm, Hassam Ali changes clothes with Wu Chang, a Chinese hypnotist.

Zudora is kidnapped and put in a secret room of the Chinaman's house.

EPISODE VIII.

(Continued.)

CHANG entered Mills' automobile, and a plain clothes man recognized his face and immediately warned Storm and the other officers to watch Chang's house. Chang ordinarily would have kept away from his home, but he was weak and tired and wanted—nay, needed—the solace of his poppy pipe.

Arriving home, he at once conferred with Hassam Ali and was glad to learn that Zudora had been confined to the walled room. At dawn Mme. Du Roy would convey her to the ship that was to sail for Cherbourg. From there they would drop down to Marseilles and sail for Hong Kong. Zudora Trainor would never be heard of again.

"I think that before I smoke I will see the young lady," said Chang, smiling.

Hassam Ali smiled, too. In his mind's eye he was counting up the enormous pyramids of gold coin. He would build himself a palace close to Paris, and no prince in Hindustani would rival him in luxury. Yet luxury would require the spending of these pyramids; and straightway his enthusiasm grew cold and died.

"I hear automobiles," he said suddenly and with apprehension.

Chang placed a hand to his ear.

"And they are stopping in front! I will take care of the girl, and see that you play the part of Wu Chang well. This is a critical moment. It may be the police. Speak softly and kowtow as often as they ask questions. Your make-up in this light will fool them."

"No; you remain and let me go to Zudora!"

"Fool! I am master here. Do as I say!"

With that Wu Chang ran toward the alcove behind which was Zudora's prison. Hassam Ali swallowed with difficulty; he was courageous only when he was sure of results. Mme. Du Roy had already vanished. He was alone. He roused his will and subdued his shaking knees. A bold front for a few moments, and the difficulties would be surmounted.

The bell began to ring violently and immediately after there followed a furious hammering—Storm, furious with anger and fear.

"That won't do any good, Mr. Storm," advised one of the detectives. "There'll be better hammering than that presently—that is, if Chang has had a hand in this abduction."

"But they may be hurting her!"

"That'll make the hammering all the better," grimly. "Ha! Some one at the door; old Chang himself, I should say."

The door opened and what looked like the bland face of a cultivated Chinaman peered out at them from the half-opened door.

"Gentlemen, what is this?"

"It means, Mr. Chang, that we will have to search your house. Orders."

"And for what?"

"This gentleman here," and the detective indicated Storm, "claims that you abducted a young lady this evening, and that she is here."

A low chuckle followed this statement. "This evening I was at the Delhi hall. I have just returned. Abduction? The young man is mad. Enter, please, and search."

Hassam Ali was doing very well, considering the state of his knees.

Storm and the detectives crowded past him and swarmed about the house. There was a good deal of unnecessary racket. As Storm was passing the alcove he stopped short, convinced that he had heard a cry. He listened intently, but heard no further sound. Half an hour later the detectives trooped back to their taxis, their previous convictions that Wu Chang was a good Chinaman stronger than ever.

"She is in that house," said Storm stubbornly, "and I'll get her out alone if necessary."

The detectives shrugged commiseratingly and took solace in cigars.

Storm had heard a cry. This is what had taken place behind the alcove: Chang, curious to learn what Zudora would do, brought her back to her senses, and, reasonably secure in this haven from outside interference, passed his hands before her face. Over his shoulder peered his assistant, his beady eyes blinking at the beauty of the prisoner.

Slowly Zudora returned to the world. The faces looked down at her were sufficient. She gave a cry. And this cry Storm heard. Instantly Chang and his assistant seized her and bound and gagged her. Then the oriental tried to throw her back into the trance; but h failed, for Zudora was not taken unawares this time. She was bewildered and could not dream what had happened since that moment she had started for the rope which hung from her boudoir window. The two wills fought for a minute, and then Wu Chang stepped back, sighing. He had wasted too much power that night. The girl's mind was now free, however well her body was bound.

So he left her for the night. At dawn she would be on the high seas. The sooner the better, so far as he was concerned. When that liner drew out of her slip Hassam Ali would place in his hands 100 shining disks of gold. But the answer to a telephone call at dawn dismayed Wu Chang. The liner would not sail until 4 in the afternoon. Ships do not always sail on scheduled time.

As for Storm, he did not take his clothes off at all, and he was something of a wreck when he ate a meager breakfast. He had heard Zudora call for help as plainly as if he had seen her. He thought and thought, and finally, recalling certain curious features in Wu Chang's house, fell upon what he believed to be the true solution. A secret room, behind that alcove, from whence the voice had come! He seized the telephone and routed out half a dozen grumbling detectives. Storm was a coming power; a turn of the wheel might lift him to the position of District Attorney, and the detectives wanted to be on the right side of him in that event.

There was a bit of bluff in his declaration that he had been mysteriously apprised of the fact that there was a hidden room in Wu Chang's house and that Zudora was there. The detectives were still skeptical.

To return to Zudora. She was still as Chang had left her, bound, gagged, helpless. There was only one bit of consolation: her mind was her own. Through a small, high window—outwardly giving the appearance of belonging to the next house—the sun poured in brightly and warmly. She gazed about eagerly, endeavoring vainly to find something sharp upon which she could saw her bonds. The room had been (and evidently still was) a kind of seclusion for Wu Chang when he desired to pursue his modes of culture. There was a table upon which stood a reader's magnifying glass attached to a frame. Quickly Zudora calculated the rays of the sun as the inspiration came to her. She was quite oblivious to the sudden sounds coming faintly through the wall. If she could but reach that table! Fortunately she was not bound to the chair. She rose slowly and took short little jumps, balancing herself nicely. If she stumbled and fell, good-by liberty or the chance of it.

It took three minutes to reach the table. With her elbow she hitched the glass so that the sun fell full upon it. Instantly the book beneath emitted a bit of smoke. Zudora turned about so that this burning ray became focused upon the hempen cords. She felt the smart and sting of flame upon her wrists. But that was nothing. The ray was shriveling the rops; she could smell it! She strained suddenly at her wrists—and was free! It took but a moment to untwist the rope and tear away the bandage.

Pistol shots!

She listened. A pounding began to take place against the wall outside. Her lover had found her!

Storm and the detectives had entered unceremoniously this time, and a fine bit of warfare ensued. Chang lost his temper and in doing so lost his liberty. He drew a knife and sprang at Storm with all that deadly fury of an angry Chinaman. A lucky bullet from one of the detectives saved Storm's life. Seizing a handy object, Storm began to beat in the wall of the alcove, even while the desperate battle between the detectives and the Chinamen raged fiercely about him.

When the battle was over and Chang was in irons they got into Zudora's prison. And they found a trap under a mat, and below they found the source of Mr. Wu Chang's fortune—thousands of cans of opium. And still further below a big room half filled with the devotees of the drug.

Later Hassam Ali sat in his mystic room and heard from her own lips Zudora's remarkable advanture.

"My child, you had beter give up the struggle. In some manner Chang has heard of your fortune and kidnapped you for ransom. Wait until you are 21. You will still be young enough to marry Storm.

"I have concluded to go to the end. I am determined to solve these 20 riddles, because—well, because I begin to find these advantures the most fascinating things in the world."

"Very well, my child; but remember that I have warned you."

No sooner was she gone from the room than he set to plan some new deviltry. But for two weeks he trembled. Chang might speak. But Chang never spoke. His bit of work for Hassam Ali was of small consequence to other crimes that were unearthed within that fortnight. Wu Chang was not born to die in a cell. A little black pellet in his mandarin's ring opened the way out.

(CONTINUED MONDAY.)

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BURNS WARNS OF FORGERS

A so-called "Forgers' Trust" comprising a band of some 20 or 30 criminals whose work extends from coast to coast, is operating in Philadelphia, according to Detective William J. Burns, who is in Philadelphia. While the detective would not state definitely the amount of the losses incurred in this city, he said members of the gang had been operating extensively in Philadelphia for the past two months.

The Fraternal Society

department will be published in the Evening Ledger on Monday and Thursday of each week. A large part of the news this week appeared yesterday.

MAN OUT OF WORK GIVES HIS VIEWS ON CAUSE OF IDLENESS

Blacksmith Says Rich Manufacturers Here Employ Labor in Other Places to Save Expenses.

John F. Tobin, a blacksmith, is out of work. He is president of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. Today he had no hesitation in stating just why he is out of work. He said:

"The rich people of Philadelphia are directly responsible not only for the fact that there are 1600 blacksmiths out of employment in Philadelphia, but as well that they are so miserably off. If the bluebloods whose wives and daughters head these relief committees and get their names in the newspapers a dozen times a day and shine in society and the churches as being devoted to charity, talk about us workingmen being considered by them as their fellow-human beings, would run their mills and factories part time, say four days a week, making nonperishable goods, they could and would relieve the situation.

"Men with millions won't do that, though. They won't turn a wheel, but keep the plants closed down and let the thousands starve and conspire toward the continuance of the depression.

"I know the situation in this city, and I know that there are some hundreds of mills that could be operated profitably on part time. Do that and the bread lines will dwindle away like smoke. Keep up present conditions and the bread lines will get longer and longer.

"The worst offense against the welfare of their own city and its wage-earners is the custom of some of the makers of machinery, practically all of them, to have many of the parts of their machines manufactured at small towns up the State where the hours of work are from 11 to 13 hours a day and the wages $1.75 a day. Figure it out: $10.50 a week for 78 hours' work, $41 for a month of four weeks, and $546 a year.

"Metal workers in this city cannot compete with that sort of labor. But there are several mills in Philadelphia that make just the castings and parts that these country mills turn out. But are they running these days? They are all closed down, because the rich owners of the big mills that use the parts and assemble their machines will not pay a penny or two more, buy home-made materials and help the high-class laboring man of Philadelphia keep the wolf from the door.

"I say that the people who selfishly and deliberately contribute toward this famine of work and food ought to be shown up and condemned for the benefit of the nation."

Tobin made this statement in answer to the query why so many metal workers are out of work. He believes the situation hopeless for a good many months.

Angus McLeod, a Scotsman, who has been working in shipyards hereabouts, but is driving one of the begging wagons at the Galilee Mission, in answering the same question, said:

"I worked at the shipyards at Sparrows Point until the job was finished. The boss was satisfied with me and was a good friend of mine. Just before the job was finished he told me that I better look for a new job because there wouldn't be any more work for he didn't know how long. I tried the Cramp yards and the New York Company, but was told they were laying off their best men and didn't expect to take on any more maybe until after the war.

"When I wasn't earning anything I couldn't send any money to my wife and two children in Aberdeen, so I came here where I can get a bit to eat and do something to pay for it."

OBITUARIES

DR. D. BRUCE RICHARDS

Well-known Physician Succumbs to Illness.

Dr. D. Bruce Richards, a practicing physician, died last night at his home 1744 North 10th street, from an acute attack of Bright's disease. He was long a sufferer from chronic gastritis.

Doctor Richards, who was 47 years old, was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1894 and for a short time attended the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania. He was also a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. Doctor Richards was deeply interested in the study of bacteriological diseases and was preparing to have published a series of articles on the subject when he was taken ill. He was affiliated with several medical societies.

PROF. A. W. PHILLIPS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.—Prof. Andrew Wheeler Phillips, author and formerly dean of the Yale University Graduate School, died Wednesday at his home here. He was graduated from Yale in 1873 and from Trinity College, Hartford, in 1875. In 1877 he received the degree of Ph. D. from Yale, and from 1877-81 he was a tutor there. He was president of the trustees of Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and a trustee of the Hopkins Grammar School at New Haven.

JUDGE J. D. BROWN

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22.—Judge John Dudley Brown, the Virginia Judge, whose humor Walter Kelly, the comedian, made famous on the vaudeville stage, died in Newport News Wednesday after a long illness. He presided over the police court in Newport News for years.

DR. A. T. SHERTZER

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—Dr. A. T. Shertzer, retired United States navy surgeon, died at his home here today as the result of an attack of heart disease.

Deaths

ARNOLD.—On January 21, 1915, KATHARINE, wife of Philip N. Arnold (nee Abrahams), aged 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 4040 Greene st., Germantown.

BEATTY.—On January 20, 1915, WILLIAM BEATTY, Jr., son of William and Arneta Beatty. Funeral services on Saturday, at 1 p. m., at his parents' residence, 3128 Wallace st., West Philadelphia. Interment private, Fernwood Cemetery.

BROOM.—On January 21, 1915, ANN, widow of Samuel Broom. Funeral services on Friday, at 8 p. m. precisely, at her son-in-law's residence, B. D. King, Jr., 243 West Wyoming ave., Germantown. Interment private.

BROOMALL.—On First Month 20th, JAMES BROOMALL, in his 77th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Seventh-day, First Month 23d, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, Cheyney, Delaware county, Pa. Carriages will meet train leaving Broad St. Station at 8:21 a. m. and West Chester at 9:25 a. m. Interment at Middletown Friends' Burial Grounds.

BRUNTON.—Suddenly, on January 20, 1915, ROBERT BRUNTON. Funeral services at 1811 North st., on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. precisely. Interment private.

BUETTEL.—On January 19, 1915, KATHARINE, widow of Antone Buettel. Funeral on Saturday, at 9 a. m., from 823 Chestnut st., Camden, N. J. High Mass at St. Peter and St. Paul Church, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CANNON.—On January 19, 1915, THOMAS F., husband of Katherine M. Cannon (nee McLaughlin). Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from 2037 West Arizona st. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CARTY.—On January 21, 1915, MARGARET, daughter of the late Patrick and Catharine Carty, of County Leitrim, Ireland. Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. High Mass at St. James' Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

CAVANAUGH.—On January 19, 1915, JOSEPH, husband of the late Bridget Cavanaugh and son of the late Michael and Mary Cavanaugh. Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from 4146 Christian st. Requiem Mass at St. Charles' Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

CLARK.—On January 21, 1915, AMELIA G., widow of William H. Clark. Funeral services on Sunday, at 9 p. m., at the residence of her son, Albert B. Clark, 2633 West Seltzer st. Interment Mt. Peace Cemetery, Monday, at 11 a. m.

CURRY.—On January 18, 1915, SAMUEL J., husband of Mary Curry (nee Blaney). Funeral on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from 2906 Alter st. High Mass at Church of St. Anthony de Padua, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

DRUMMOND.—On January 21, 1915, SARAH E., widow of George Drummond. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at 2807 North 19th st. Interment at South Laurel Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FENCHEL.—On January 20, 1915, WILLIAM, son of Rose Baum (nee Fenchel) and the late Christian Fenchel. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at 3425 P st. Interment at Hillside Cemetery via funeral car.

FRYER.—On January 21, 1915, ANNA E., wife of Orlen L. Fryer. Funeral on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely, from her husband's residence, 4319 Freeland ave., Roxborough. Services will be held in the Fourth Reformed Church, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Leverington Cemetery.

GALLAGHER.—On January 19, 1915, HUGH, husband of Mary J. Gallagher. Funeral on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., from 1604 North 13th st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Malachy's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

GINN.—On January 20, 1915, ELINOR M., daughter of William and Matilda Ginn. Funeral services on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at 1772 Frankford ave. Interment private, at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRIST.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on January 20, 1915, SARAH C., widow of Robert Grist. Funeral services at her late residence, 311 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Pleasantville, N. J.

HAYWARD.—On January 19, 1915, WILLIAM GODDARD HAYWARD, husband of Sallie I. V. Hayward, who died February 27, 1913. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

HEILIG.—On January 21, 1915, at his late residence, 6011 Germantown ave., ALBERT CLARENCE HEILIG, husband of Rena C. Heilig and son of Nancy P. and the late Albert E. Heilig. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

HIGHLEY.—On January 20, 1915, SARAH A. BROWER, widow of Frank M. Highley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, 2121 Venango st., on Monday, the 25th inst., at 2 p. m. Interment private.

JOHNSTON.—On January 19, 1915, ROBERT JOHNSTON, son of the late Robert and Rebecca Johnston. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 1733 Oxford st., on Saturday, the 23d inst., at 2 o'clock precisely. Interment private.

KNOELKE.—On January 20, 1915, HENRY G., husband of Bertha May Knoelke (nee Sykes), at 509 East Seville st., Wissahickon. Funeral services on Saturday, at 3:15 p. m., at Grace Lutheran Church, Ridge and Roxborough aves., Roxborough. Interment Leverington Cemetery.

KUHN.—On January 20, 1915, SOPHIE KUHN, widow of Frank Kuhn and the late Martin Hartman. Funeral on Saturday, at 8 a. m., from 2629 Brown st. Interment private. Solemn High Mass at All Saints' Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at All Saints' Burying Ground.

LANIGAN.—On January 20, 1915, at her late residence, Overbrook, Pa., FRANCES ELIZABETH, widow of George F. Lanigan, in the 80th year of her age. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

LEE.—On January 21, 1915, JULIA E. MASON, wife of George W. Lee. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at 1236 South 26th st. Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

MARKS.—On January 20, 1915, SALLIE A. MARKS (nee Levering), wife of John S. Marks. Funeral services, on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment private, at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

McDOWELL.—On January 21, 1915, IDA V., widow of William R. McDowell. Funeral services on Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at her late residence, 132 Maplewood ave., Germantown. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

McFADDEN.—On January 19, 1915, ALEXANDER, son of the late Philip and Martha McFadden (nee Lester). Due notice of the funeral from the funeral parlor of M. C. Campbell, 2622 East Thompson st.

MILLIGAN.—Suddenly, at Harrisburg, Pa., on January 19, 1915, WILLIAM J. MILLIGAN, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends, also Potter Lodge, No. 441, F. and A. M.; Harmony R. A. Chapter, No. 32; Philadelphia Council, No. 1; R. and S. M.; Mary Commandery, No. 36, K. T.; Grand Commandery K. T. of Penna.; Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; American Star Lodge, No. 405, I. O. O. F.; Southwestern Assembly, No. 18, A. O. M. P.; Select and Common Councils of Philadelphia, Men's Central Union of John Chambers Memorial Church, Union Republican Club of South Philadelphia, 30th Ward Republican Club, 36th Ward Republican Executive Committee and all other organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon, precisely at 2 o'clock, at Bethany Presbyterian Church, 22d and Fairmount sts. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

NEWHALL.—On January 21, 1915, MARIANNE, wife of John W. Newhall. Funeral on Monday, at 9 a. m., precisely, from 118 North 2d st., Darby. Interment private, at Hillside Cemetery.

PAGET.—On January 21, 1915, ELIZABETH PAGET. Funeral services on Sunday, at 3 p. m., at 2017 North Marshall st. Interment private, Greenmount Cemetery.

PAULDING.—On January 20, 1915, WILLIAM H. PAULDING. Funeral services, on Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., at 3060 Pennsgrove st. Interment private.

PILKINGTON.—On January 19, 1915, HOWARD J., son of James and Mary Pilkington (nee Bauer). Funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 444 West Hewson st., 5th and Berks. Interment private, Green Mount Cemetery.

PRICE.—On January 20, 1915, KATE C., wife of Edwin Price. Funeral services on Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 2128 North Uber st. Interment strictly private.

RAPINE.—On January 20, 1915, LAURA MAY, daughter of Wilbert W. and Ruby A. Rapine. Funeral, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. precisely, from 484 Paoli ave., Roxborough. Interment at Roxborough Presbyterian Churchyard.

RASH.—At Hahnemann Hospital, on January 20, 1915, BEATRICE RASH. Interment at Chesterfield Cemetery, Centreville, Md., on Saturday morning.

REINHART.—At her residence, 912 North Broad st., suddenly on January 21, 1915, CLEMENTINE, daughter of the late Adolph and Walburg Reinhart. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Requiem Mass, Monday morning, at 9 o'clock, in St. Malachy's Church. Interment private.

RICHARDS.—On January 21, 1915, D. BRUCE RICHARDS, M. D. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his late residence, 1744 North 10th st.

ROCKHILL.—On January 20, 1915, CLARENT E. ROCKHILL. Funeral, on Saturday, at 11 a. m., from his late residence, Columbus, N. J. Interment at Columbus Cemetery.

ROSE.—On January 21, 1915, HARRY JACOB. Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his son-in-law, Elmer H. Bobst, 3835 North 16th st., Tioga. Interment private, Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

ROWLAND.—On January 20, 1915, ROSANNA, wife of Alonzo Rowland. Funeral services, on Saturday, at 11 a. m. precisely, at her husband's residence, 4332 Pechin st., Roxborough. Interment private.

SCULL.—Entered into rest, on January 20, 1915, MARY BRUNER, beloved wife of Harry S. Scull. Services on Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 810 Packer ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Interment private.

SITTNER.—January 21, 1915, GERTRUDE, wife of Conrad Sittner. Funeral on Sunday, at 2 p. m., from 149 Laurel st. Services at St. Paul's Evan. Lutheran Church, American and Brown sts., at 2:30 p. m. precisely. Interment private, Greenmount Cemetery.

SLIPP.—On January 21, 1915, DANIEL L., son of Daniel L. and Elizabeth B. Slipp. Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from 20 North 54th st. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Lady of Victory, at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

SMITH.—On January 19, 1915, FREDERICK SMITH. Funeral services, on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. precisely, at his late residence, 6907 Hegerman st., Tacony. Interment private.

SOHM.—Suddenly, on January 20, 1915, WILHELMINA P. SOHM, in her 75th year. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 5300 Pine st. Interment private.

WINSLOW.—On January 20, 1915, WILLIAM C., husband of Isabella Winslow. Funeral services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at 3236 Wharton st. Interment private, at Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

NO. 22—ASTHMA SIMPSON, THE VILLAGE QUEEN—SHERIFF SIM SIMPSON SURE SLUMPS SOME SHERIFFING!!! (SAY IT QUICKLY!)