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EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1915:

\$175,000 Fire in Connectleut QUAINT OLD QUAKERTOWN HOLDS MANY By EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE Author of "Her Husband's Widow," Etc. FALSE WITNESS DELIGHTS FOR THE SUMMER VISITOR desiroyed the Gilbert block, a three-and-one-half story brick structure in the heart of the business section of the town. But for the fact that the wind was blow-ing toward the Mystic River, on one bank of which the block abuts, the entire busi-ness section would have been burned. The loss was \$175,009. QUAKERTOWN RICHLANDTOWN girl, and circumstances which were altered through the intervention COST OF VACATIONETTE of a kindly disposed fate. Philadelphia to Quakertown, "Copyright, 1914, by the Associated Newspapers, Ltd.) passing fancy. Perhaps you have be giving him cause for jealousy of late." side a smart car of the newest type was in waiting. Its sole occupant was a young girl of 17 or 18, dressed with an exaggerated fidelity to the latest fashion. She surveyed the two strangers with frank interest. "This is my place," sold Mr. Deraye. and return, on express cars TOHICKON DRAMATIS PERSONAE from West Philadelphia **OBITUARIES** Maud smiled indulgently, and caressed RICH HILL through Norristown\$1.36 a Denutiral stri of 20, well educated and faroted to travel and sdventure. BRES, PLAINSELY. her mother's hair, her mother's hair. "Oh, I don't care twopence about Gil-bert," cried Mirs. Piessey, rearranging her cap. "He is useful in a way and so long as the tango remains in fashion I can't do without him. My dear girl, to be can-did, it's my vanity that is hurt, that is all. It isn't pleasant to feel that your own doubles is becoming a serious fi Philadelphia to Quakertown, MARY XAVIER MEHEGAN O ROCKY RIDGE frank interest. "This is my nice." said Mr. Dereve, introducing her. "Moniy, this is Mr. Martin Arrol, and on his right, Mr. Richard, of that lik. You will probably see a good deal more of them." It struck the observant Richard, as Miss Dereve surveyed his brother from beneath her heavy black lashes, that she was glad to hear that. and return on local cars mother, the widow of Admiral Plassey, was mysteriously murdered when Maud g years old PERKASIE Mother Superior of Sisters of Charity from Chestnut Hill through MENLO PARK of St. Vincent de Paul. Was 6 years old. CAPTAIN MARTIN ARROL. a man of R4. For 13 years he has been number of the Sid, a strail trading steamer. though he is a rean of hirth and education. GILMERT HURON, a friend of the Fleesey's. DSELLERSVILLE Mother Mary Xavier Mehegan, superior Nother many sector struggen, superior of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, died yesterday at the mother house of her community, Convent Station, near Elizabeth, N. J., at the age of st own daughter is becoming a serious ri tolls between Line Lexingval. ton and Quakertown of 45 Maud turned away her face that her SOUDERTON Maud turned away her face that her mother might not see the pain in her eyes. She hated this kind of talk between mother and daughter. She returned abruptly to the main point at issue. "Perhaps you would tell me what atth-tude you are going to take up towards Gilbert after this—this quite unsolicited design due ?" cents in each direction90 BICHARD ARROL, of Captain Arrol. The limited cars make the distance years. She had spent 60 years in the sister-C CHAPTER IX. OLINE he story opens on board the Sidi, a small amer trading on the African cosat and not for London. Capitain Arrol is bring-te Maud Piesser, whom he has rescued a dangeroug mob of familteal Moora add, who is the only woman on board. Been tra. ding alose in Moroches and and the captain confess a mutual between West Philadelphia and THE morning after Huron's unexpected LEXINGTON TELFORD 187 hood and had been a mother superior for 57 years. Mother Mehegan was born in Cork, Ire-land. At the time of her death she was at the head of the sisters, one woman's college, six academies, five orphanarse Quakertown in 1 hour and \$1 declaration Maud was not surprised CHATFIELD minutes; the local cars take 2 hours to hear that her mother was confined to and 5 minutes from Chestnut Hill her room with a sick headachs and did declaration?" declaration"" Mrs. Plessey did not answer the ques-tion directly. She took a cigarette from the open hox lying on her daughter's table and inhaled the smoke deeply. not want to be disturbed. She made no to Quakertown. next merning the Bidi arrives at Til-Mre. Fleeser has come down to the to mest Maud. When Mre. Jessay Ceptain Arrol she is startled, spe-as Maud has said she would marry attempt to disregard her wishes. Experi-LANSDALE All cities and towns along the ence had taught her that on such occaroute have splendid hotels, lunchsions Mrs. Plessey had no relish for her sympathy or companionship. She much preferred the ministrations of Fellas, varied by the attentions of her favorite You told Gilbert that you didn't care him, I understand," she said pres-"The-haven't we not before. Captain Ar-"Er-haven't we mot before. Captain Ar-notify the sake pervonaly." Arrol acknowledges a previous acquaint-more Maud's hand, also seems to be fami-liar to Arrol. "I hope he didn't recognize tradually taking ibertue with Maud." "Huron tells Maud the Arrol has been acqueed of the mirder with Maud. He acqueed the taking and may abe will reached of the mirder to Maud a failure and that the lury has a Arrol must, the second of the taking and may abe will reached be taking and may abe will reached the taking and may abe will reach the court taking. W'm rooms and roadhouses where meals NORTH WALES may be had at very reasonable ently ently. "Of course." "Also that you were in love with that man Arrol." "That is so." "You said that, knowing who Arrol was?" "Yes, and after reading the reports of the trial mother do you believe him to WEST POINTO prices. Menlo Park and the hills GWYNEDD nedical man. But Maud, as she would hereelf have and bodies of water between Lanecome nurses. ACORNC put it, was "wild" with her charming lit-tle mother this morning. Gilbert Huron had declared himself her lover. Mrs. Plessey knew this, but gave her no hint dale and Quakertown, especially, SPRING HOUSE offer unexcelled opportunities for James P. Anderson James P. Anderson, a descendant of Captain Patrick Anderson, a haro of the Revolution, died at the home near Corne-Stores, in the northern part of Chester picnic parties. The the imputation, and mays she will the court testimony. That the circum-ing one see and find subset Arrol. The lat ridents is a circum-tant of the set of the set of the in his own defense. An inced of Arrol's innocence and proud he was alient in his own defenses to d the honor of a fellowoffleer, Maud to him sed finally persuades him to himself before he marries her. "Oil decides to sell his interest in his and asks his brother. Richard, for a the \$0,000 for him and find him b in neval construction. the trial, mother, do you believe him to be guilty yourself?" how she was to treat him should he pre-sent himself at the house. She knew, also, who Martin Arrol was, but she had CENTER SQUARE Mrs. Plessey rose, drew the folds of her kimono round her and stood looking down into the fire. She tapped her slippered foot on the curb. Stores, in the northern part of Chester County, yesterday. Mr. Anderson was widely known in Chester County. He was a farmer, Cap-tain Anderson, one of his forefathers, was the first white ohild born in Chester County. The farm, which is still in the hands of the family, was a grant from Fenn, and the foundations of the first bor onbin are still standing. Once more we return to the hills and left her daughter without any hint of her own feelings towards him or any indica-tion of the attitude she proposed to AMBLERO rivers of Pennsylvania. The two weeks FT WASHINGTON of "vacation-etting" in New Jersey was upper of the attitude she proposed to adopt. Mand paced her own room angri-ly. It was just like her mother, she bit-terly reflected. In case of doubt, trouble or perplexity of any sort. Mrs. Pleasey took refuge in bed, and usually refused to stir from that frilly fortrees till mat-ters had readjusted themselves without HOOVERTON "You have seen Arrol since you left the boat, I presume. It's what you would a delightful change. SWHITE MARSH Quakertown, the quaint little town sit-"Yes; I have seen him. He asserted uated in the foothills of the Bethlehem his innocence, which was unnecessary, of course. I also extracted a promise from him to reopen the case and prove range, was the magnet which drew us on our trip last week. We traveled over NORRISTOWN . FLOURTOWN CHAPTER VIII-(Continued). log cabin are still standing a familiar route between this city and Lansdale, but from there to Quakertown ters had readjusted themselves without Martin's chin stuck out more aggres-sively than ever. His brother put his hands on his knees and leaned forward. BRIDGEPORT any effort on her part. There was a cer-tain wisdom in that policy, Maud with a reluctant smile admitted to herself. She himself guiltless. He is going to consult his solicitor tomorrow." Mrs. Gustav von Chindler the scenery was new and increasingly beautiful. We passed through Hatfield, Sellersville, Menio Park, Perkasie, Rocky Mrs. Gustav von Chindler, wilsow of Colonel von Chindler, of Vienna, died last evening at her home, 107 South 21st street. A native of Philadelphia, she had lived here since the death of her husband hands on his knees and leaned forward. "What, clear yourself of that murder charge? * * Take my advice, old man, and leave well enough alone. No one re-members that now, and if any one does connect your name with the crime, 10 to 1 they will conclude, seeing you at liberty and leading a respectable life, that you were acquitted on a true verdict. Let also does lie." Mrs. Plessey turned towards her daugh-ter. Her face was livid with rage. "You BARREN HILL dismissed her mother and Huron for the time being with a shrug of her shoulders. tor. "You PRUSSIA wretched, idiotic girl?" she cried, raising her hands wildly. "How dare you speak to that man! Don't you understand"-her volce rose to a shriek-"that he la-Ridge and Quakertown, with side trips to Telford and Richlandtown. O CONSHOHO & KEN After her prolonged absence from England there were a hundred things for her to do. She had her wardrobe to replen-ish, innumerable visits to pay, accres of letters to answer. All these duties she GULPH BEYOND LANSDALE. bors under the suspicion of having killed your father and that he compromised Twice before we have had occasion to travel from Philadelphia to Norrisletters to answer. All these duties she would have gladly shelved for the pleas-ure of an afternoon with Martin, but he also must be busy at the moment. He had told her that he contemplated parting with his interest in the ship, that he wanted to call on his brother, that he might have to run down to Northumber-land to see his morried viscor. Bearet town over the Philadelphia and Western. Once we went to Lansdale via Norris-ALKAL! me7 "I should be quite willing to, only, you see, the announcement of my marriage to Plessey's daughter would be certain to 94 years old. "Mother, you are forgetting yourself," Maud reminded her, sternly, "and please don't insult me. We do not wish to quartown, and returned from that city to Chestnut Hill, through Ambler, Fort Washington and Whitemarsh. VILLA NOVA C T. Robinson Warren recall attention to the case." Mr. Richard Arrol rose from his chair and stood with his back to the fire-they kept fires burning at the Wanderers' till the middle of June. "That is true," he observed, "but it would confirm more than anything else the public belief in your innocence." Mr. Richard Arrol ross fr NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 25-C. Robinson Warren, of New York, whose I don't know why you should talk HAVERFORD in this strain of Captain Arrol. It's ob-vious that you didn't believe him guilty or you would not have shaken hands with This week we entered new territory BRYN MAWRO father was one of the founders of the New York Stock Exchange, died here to day, aged 89. Between Lansdale and Haffeld the coun-try changes but little. A little further the land grows more hilly, and when we entered Souderton we obtained our first ARDMORE J: land to see his married sister. Regret fully she admitted that he was not to be disturbed at such a moment. CINWIDO him. As to his having compromised you, you denied that at the trial in the most emphatic terms. He is an innocent man. him She was out all that day. She dined with some college friends and went with your innocence extensive view of a ridge of hills. It extended across the entire horizon di-Deaths with some college friends and went with them to the theatre. On her return she inquired after her mother. Mrs. Plessey, she was told, was asleep, and the doctor's orders were that she was to remain in bed the whole of the following day. Maud smiled a little disdainfully. She knew that doctor and his ingratiating methods Why should you object to him proving his Yes, and what sort of a cad should I inocence?" be to let people suppose that the girl had married a man still under suspicion of her father's murder?" GREEN 57 COBB.-On June 23, 1915, at his late residence, 1850 South Broad st., DANEL, K. OBB., aged Ti years. Relatives and friends also Potter Looke, No. 441, F. and A. M. Potter Looke, No. 441, F. and K. M. Potter Looke, Tom his late residence, In Potter and Carriages will meet the train arriving strengther House, No. 441, F. and K. M. Potter Looke, Tom his late residence, No. 441, F. and K. M. Potter Looke, The Market K. Market K. Market K. Market K. Market K. Market K. M. Market K. Market K. M. Market K. M rectly north of us. Souderton is a thriv-Mrs. Plessey sank back into the chair, ing town of more than 2000 population that is 30 miles from Philadelphia. It is exhausted apparently by her spasm of rage. She was very white. The carmine with which she had not forgotten to paint her lips stood out in startling contrast. AUTOROUTE_ Mr. Arrol senior shrugged his shoulders built on hills. ever so slightly. "It seems to me that we are arguing in a circle," he remarked. "Frankly, I wish you hadn't met the girl smilled a little disdainfully. She knew that doctor and his ingratiating methods of treatment. The servant having an-TROLLEY " ----CITY COURTESY OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB Four miles beyond Souderton is Sellers-This is the largest city between "Listen to me, Maud," she said, grip-ping the arm of the chair," I forbid you ville. swered her inquiries, handed her a letter. It was in an unfamiliar hand. She did not trouble to open it till she reached her own room. As soon as she tore open and that your connection with her family Lansdale and Quakertown. From the top had been left to sink into oblivion. How-ever, you seem to have made up your mind. * * * What steps do you propose of one of the hills in Sellersville we were able to see for miles around. A small to have anything more to do with Cap-tain Arrol or to see him again. Are you prepared to obey me?" Thousands of men, women and children in Philadelphia are denied an Few cities in the East are more advantageously situated for short, refresh-ing, economical trips to the country than is Philadelphia, and it is in consid-eration of the two facts that the EVENING LEDGER has decided to give its readers, each week, the outline of a "vacationette." creek and several bodies of water dotted to take in this matter?" "The first thing to do, I suppose, is to consult Raines and Macandrew, the sothe envelope her indifference was changed to delighted engerness. The letter was from Martin-the first she had ever re-"No, mother," answered the girl firmly. "I am not a French girl. I wish to be Captain Arrol's wife. You can forbid me, the landscape. PERKASIE. Perkasie is a "new" town in a den of historic lore. This is the only large setlicitors who acted for me at the trial." ceived from him. of course, to marry him for another year, but I certainly decline to banish him from my life in the meantime. I don't think you have the right to ask "Yes, those would be the people to see." Richard shock his head. "Well, come along now to my place. We'll have a bit of dinner somewhere, and then we might spend the evening at the Alcazar. The Martin wrote a good love letter. As Representatives of the EVENING LEDGER take these trips personally, in advance, with an eye to determining the exact cost for farce and meals, and the points of recreation, scenic value and historic interest. she had already discovered, there was a streak of romance in his nature which solitude and long, long vigils beneath the tlement on the trip which did not boast of some quaint building or historic spot. The solitude and long, long vigils beneath the stars had not tended to weaken. In writing he could indulge his poetic na-ture, free from the restraint which a manniah shyness imposed on his speech and manner. Maud's cheeks glowed as she read, her heart beat faster. The let-ter brought back some of the languorous charm of those nights on the steamer's deck. She did not kiss the letter, but she read it again and again, and locked it in a drawer by itself in her bureau. That drawer she hoped would one day be filled with his letters. Then she opened me to." Maud's lips trembled and she looked hard at the floor. "You have never troubled to cultivate my friendtown has grown up within the past generation. But the community does lay claim to distinction in another way. It revue there is very good, I'm told." never troubled to cultivate my friend-ship. It's horrid to say it, but at imes you have almost seemed jealous of me. Captain Arrol loves me a million times better than you ever did. In fact," there was a catch in the girl's voice, "I be-lieve he is the only person in the world who does love me-"

As they moved toward the door a page entered bellowing, "Mr. Arrol." "Well, don't you see me?" cried the ansineer. Impatiently, stepping into the bay's path. "Who is it-what is it?" "Gentleman to see you sir." Hichard took the card from the boy's

Fichard took the card from the boy's hand. "Another coincidence," he re-marked to his brother. "Here's the man I spoke of-Eustace Dereve."

Richard Arrol's visitor belonged to that Americanized type of business man which has become common among us in the last decade. He was almost totally huirless, square-jawed, thin-lipped, and square built. Probably his shoulders were not so has one of the largest "camp meeting" settlements in the country.

The Adventists, for that is the denomination of the members of the colony, have built a cluster of houses around their community dining hall and meet-ing shed on the side of a large hill be-yond the Reading tracks. They have named their settlement "Perkasie Park." "Except Glibert!" repeated her daugh-ter scornfully. "I care nothing for Gli-bert. Besides, you wouldn't be very pleased if I wanted to marry him, would you?" It is on a delightful, wooded slope. The small yellow and green houses built along curved alleys are very picturesque through the trees. The colony reminded us of the setting of Louis N. Parker's



MYSTIC, Conn., June E.-Firs today destroyed the Gilbert block, a three-and one-half story brick structure in the

hood and had been a mother superior

four hospitals, a home for foundlings, a home for incurables and 50 partsh schools. She founded the first Catholie hespital in New Jersey, at Newark, and the first Cathollo orphanage, at Vallaburgh Dur-ing the Civil War she went to the front as a nurse and trained other nuns to-be-

30 years ago. She was the daughter of John Brock, and the only surviving rela-tive is Richard Brock, a brother, of 200 Spruce street. Mrs. von Schindler was

terment private. WEST.—At his late residence, 1527 Pine at, on June 24, Colonel JAMES WEST, in his 70th year. Services at the house Monday, the 28th inst., at 11 of clock. Interment private PUBLIC Carbo LEDGER CLASSIFIED RATES DAILY AND SUNDAY This STYLE TYPE (or like this) One Insertion 15c per line Three Insertions in a weak 1215c per line Seven consecutive Insertions 16c per line Situations wanted, three Inser-tions in a weak 10c per line THIS SIZE TYPE (or like this) Permitted in all classifications except Halp ad Situations Wanted, Lost and Found, Per-onals, Boarding and Rooms. DEATH NOTICES-either paper-DAILY ONLY In Effect December 1, 1918. COMBINATION RATE for insertion in both the morning and evening PUBLIC LEDGER (MORNINO) EVENING LEDGER (EVENING) Add four cents per line pet to rates gives above. HELP AND BITUATIONS WANTED ADVENTIBING IN THE PUBLIC LEDGER MAY HE INSERTED IN THE SVENING LEDGER WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CHARGE. There is a drug store near your home that will accept Ledger want ads at office rates. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

broad as they seemed, but owed a good deal of their imposing effect to his tallor. He wore a double-breasted jacket and American shoes. Seeing him you thought immediately of new systems of cataloguing, of beautifully appointed offices, upto-date electric installations, and elaborate advertising schemes.

He shock hands in a determined man-ner with Richard. "There are one or two things I want to talk to you about. Arrol," he began. "Can you give me 10 minutes?

"I dare say I can give you more than that," replied Richard. "Sit down and make yourself comfortable. I don't suppose you are as busy as you pretend to be. Nobody in London is—at least, not in business circles. This is my brother Mar-

The two men shook hands, then all three disposed themselves in armchairs round a little glass-topped table. Richard promptly commanded whiskies and sodas

and handed round his cigar case. "My brother,." he said, addressing Mr. "My brother," he said, addressing Mr. Fersve, "is the man you are looking for. He is giving up the sea, about which he knows as much as Neptune and Lord Nelson combined. He was formerly in the Royal Navy, and what he doesn't know about naval construction and tor-pedoes and submarfnes you may take it from me is not worth knowing." Martin disclaimed the encyclopedio knowledge attributed to him by his brother, but Mr. Dereve did not seem to listen. He studied the sailor for a few seconds in silence, and then asked, "Have you any capital, Mr. Arrell?" "I dare say L could put ten thousand pounds into a wally safe thing." "That aln't much, but it would be use-ful. I could put up twenty thousand my-self and get almost as much as I wanted unce Fd got my patents on the market.

once I'd got my patents on the market. You're not a business man, I take it, Mr. Martin shook his head. "If there's any

business capacity in me it has taken a long time to show itself. If we fixed up together I should leave Richard to con-duct the negotiations. If you want to <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Some vague sentiment had caused to you?" preserve them so far. Now she looked "It at them scornfully and placed them on to do, at them scornfully and placed them on the fire. There was no room in her heart for those pailid little memories. Her love for Martin had put them out as the sun puts out the starlight. Martin had not forgotten to keep her

be filled with his letters. Then she opened

another drawer and took out some notes she had received from student admirers.

Martin had not forgotten to keep her informed of his plans. He told her of his meeting with his brother and of his introduction to Dereve. He proposed to see his solicitors within the next two or three days. He had been persuaded by his brother to go down to Northum-berland for the week end. On his return be must see her wherear she been is he must see her wherever she chose to

he must see her shares appoint. The last envelope was slowly curling up in the embrace of the flame when Maud heard a tap at her door. Before she could ask who was there, her mother

who does love me-

Plessey.

"Except Gilbert!" interlected Mrs

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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"What! You, mother!" exclaimed the girl, surprised. "I thought you were un-der orders not to stir out of bed for an-other 34 hours." Name, Rosebank Wiltonhall Italia Aigeriana

"Yes, I know, and I'm feeling very off color. But I felt that I must have a talk with you."

talk with you." Mrs. Pleasey sank into an armchair be-fore the fire. Her frall body was wrapt in a silk komono. On her fluffy hair she wore one of the now fashionable boudoir caps. Her face had lost something of its prettiness. Her lips were drawn down at Ostardyk anta Crus anta Crus annis Contais

prettiness. Her lips were drawn down at the corners, there were heavy shaddwa under her syst. MRud's heart went out in compassion to her. "I wish you hid let me come to you today," she said guilly, "I might have been able to cheer you up. Tell me what is worrying you, mother. I'm sirald, though, I can guiss." Bhe leafed over her mother and kissed her. Mrs. Plessey made no response. "What exactly did Gilbert say to you the other might?" she demanded, gazing crossly at the fire. Boden Atlantic Atlantic Menange Frances

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night?" she demanded, gazing crossly at "We were talking about things in gen-eral when he suddenly selsed my arm and kissed it. I asked him if he had gons mad, and he said that he was in love with me and had been for a long time past." "And what did you say?" "What you may suppose. I told him he must never dare to do such a thing again, that I had never looked on him in that light, that I regarded him as your friend, not mine, and so forth." "And what did he say?" Maud looked away and bit her lips. "Mother." she asked. "do you care for that man-are you in love with him?" "I suppose I was once." "I hought so. And this hurts you, I suppose?" Maud's cycs were full of pity. Mrs. Fleasey drew down the corners of her lips and smiled ironically. "I don't know that it does very much. It comes as a surprise to me, that's sil. Though I suppose I ought to have been prepared for it." For many months the "bums" in the Tenderioin have been clamoring for just one chance to start life all over. What they promised to do if opportunity offered sounded like a lesson from the "first reader"! And suddenly the chance came. It was a job for each and every one of them to act as a guard at the duPont powder plant at Pennsgrove.

ou?" "It is what I came here to ask you o do," replied Mrs. Plessey, "and what Pomander Walk." you will have to do, my daughter."

Just before reaching Perkasie we passed Menio Park, an attractive picnic ground. It is on the top of a hill and is fitted with swings, carousel, pavilion and other amusements that delight the children. Benches and tables are scattered throughout the grove for picnickers.

QUAKERTOWN. After leaving Perkasle Park we passed

Vessels Arriving loday Missouri (Br.), London, merchandize, At-o Tranaport Company. Westmount (Br.), Sagua, sugar, Penn-inia Sugar Refinerr. I. V. Studdard, Bangor, paper, Jona-May & Co. torship Emanuel Nobel (Nor.), London, at. Joasph C. Gabriel. Stanley Dollar, Newport Newa lumber, y, Davis & Co. through the ridge of hills which we first saw at Souderton. The geological forma-tions were not the only indications of mountains which we found. Besides the large boulders and the outcroppings of rock we met the first groups of coniferous trees. Clusters of pine, fir, hemiock and cedar covered the hilitops. The air was delightfully refreshing in these hills. There is no finer or healthier spot in which to hold a picnic than a forest of

conifers. Rocky Ridge and Rich Hill are the only places between Perkasie and Qua-kertown. Quakertown was settled by the Quakers in 1742. The town is situated in an elevated basin more than 500 feet above sea level. Every house has its garden with beautiful flowers, while from all sides of the station roads lead to attractive walks through fields and woods.

HISTORIC FEATURES.

The town has a population of more than 6000. At the corner opposite the trolley station is the famous Red Lion Hotel, one of the oldswit in Bucks County, while a short distance, below is the Richland Library, the third oldsst in the United States. The first branch of the Bodiety of Friends was organized in Quakertown for the nurmers of security friendly relations the purpose of securing friendly relations with the sevages. It was called "Ye Friendly Association for Regaining and Preserving Peace with Ye Indians."

The Tohlekon and other creeks in the vicinity are stocked with bass, pickerel and carp, while various kinds of feath-For many months the "bums" in the ered game are plentiful. Boating and bathing facilities are also provided on the Tohickon.

TWO SIDE TRIPS.

We took two side trips in connection with our journey. From Quakertown we passed through the business section, a mile from the trolley station, and along the Tohickon to Richlandtown. The 20 minutes' ride is filled with delightful They went there with much enthusiasm and remained for just one week. Today they returned in droves and distributed their carnings among the saloons along the old route. In a short time the pairol

The other trip was from Souderton to Talford. This town is only 10 minutes from Souderton, but it is a beautiful place. It is named after the civil engi-neer and road builder of the same name. Telford lies at the intersection of the North Penneylvania Hallroad and the Old County Line road, opened in 1752, and which divides Bucks and Montgomery Counties. Counties

Lansdale is 35 miles from Philadelphia. Hatfield 35. Souderton' 30. Telford 31. Sel-leraville 34. Ferkasis 35 and Quakertown 41.

FOR AUTOISTS.

We have already published the routes from this city to Lansdule. One is to Norristown via Bryn Mawr, another is to Norristown via Barren Hill and Con-shphocksn, and the third is via Chest-nut Hill, Whitemarsh, Ambler and North Wales. The route from Norristown is through Centre Square and West Foint.

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