CHAPTER XV-(Continued). the direction of Busuli, whom he was wertaking so rapidly that it was as though the black were standing still instend of racing at full appeal to escape the certain death which pursued him. Targan had witnessed the entire performanus from the branches of a nearby tree, and now that he saw his friend's peril be raced toward the infuriated

fenct him, But it had been as well had he saved his breath, for the brute was deaf and bills 1.5 all else save the particular object could agve Busuli, and with the same unconcern with which he had once hunted this very man he hurled himself into the path of the elephant to save the

He still grasped his spear, and while Tantor was yet six or eight paces behind his prey, a sinewy white warrior dropped as from the heavens, almost directly in his path. With a victous lungs the ele phant swerved to the right to dispose of this temerarious forman who dared in-tervens between himself and his intended victim; but he had not reckoned on the lightning quickness that could galvanize those steel muscles into action so mar-velously swift as to baffle even a keener

eyesight than Tantor's. And so it happened that before the ele phant resilized that his new seemy had leaped from his path. Taraan had driven his iron-shed spear from behind the massive shoulder straight into the flarce heart, and the opiossal pachy-derm had toppled to his death at the feet of the ape-man.

Busuli had not beheld the manner of deliverance, but Wasiri, the old chief, had seen, and several of the other warriere, and they halled Tarzan with de-light as they swarmed about him and his great kill. When he leaped upon the mighty carcass and gave voice to the weird challenge with which he announ-ced a great victory, the blacks shrank back in fear, for to them it marked the brutal Bolsani, whom they feared fully as much as they feared Numa, the lion; but with a fear with which was mixed a certain uncanny awe of the manlike thing to which they attributed super-

But when Tarvan lowered his raised head and smiled upon them they were reassured, though they did not understand. Nor did they ever fully understand this strange creature who ran through the trees as quickly as Manu, yet was even more at home upon the ground than themselves; who was, except as to color, like unto themselves, yet as powerful as ten of them, and single-handed a match for the fiercest denizens of the flerce jungle.

When the remainder of the warriors had gathered the hunt was again taken up and the stalking of the retreating herd once more begun; but they had cova bare hundred yards when from behind them, at a great distance, sounded faintly a strange popping.

For an instant they stood like a group of statuary, intently listening. Then

Tarzan spoke.
"Guns!" he said. "The village is being

"Come!" cried Waziri. The Arab raid-ars have returned with their cannibal slaves for our ivory and our women!"

CHAPTER XVI THE IVORY RAIDERS.

WAZIRI'S warriors marched at a direction of the village. For a few minutes-the sharp cracking of guns ahead warned them to haste, but finally the reports dwindled to an occasional shot, presently ceasing altogether. Nor was this less ominous than the rattle of musketry, for it suggested but a single solution to the little band of rescuersthat the Illy garrisoned village had already succumbed to the onslaught of a

auperior force.

The returning hunters had covered a little more than three miles of the five that had separated them from the village when they met the first of the fugitives who had escaped the bullets and clutches of the foe. There were a forzen women, youths and girls in the party, and so excited were they that they could scarce make themselves understood as they tried to relate to Waziri the calamity that had befallen his people.

"They are as many as the leaves of the forest," cried one of the women, in attempting to explain the enemy's force. There are many Arabs and countless Manyuema, and they all have guns. They

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great crescent through the forest. By the village gate and into the forest upon the chief's side walked Tarsan.

Presently one of the scouts returned. He had come within sight of the village. "They are all within the palisade," he whispered.

"Good!" said Waziri. "We shall rush Good; said Waziri. "We shall rush in upon them and slay them all," and he made rendy to send word along the line that they were to half at the edge of the clearing until they saw him rush toward the village—then all were to follow.

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"Wait!" cautioned Tarsan. "If there are even 50 guns within the palisade we shall be repulsed and alaughtered. Let me go through the trees so that I may look down upon them from anove and see just how many there be and what chance we might have were we to charge. It were foolish to lose a single man needlessly if there he no hope of success. I have an idea that we can accomplish more by cunning than by force. Will you wait, Wasiri?" beast with loud cries, hoping to dis-

"Yes," said the old chief. "Got"

"Yes," said the old chief. "Go!"
So Tarsan sprang into the trees and disappeared in the direction of the village. He moved more cautiously than was his wont, for he knew that men with guns could reach him quite as easily in the treetops as on the ground. And when Tarsan of the Apes elected to adopt stealth no creature in all the jungle could move so silently or so completely efface move so silently or so completely efface himself from the eight of an enemy.

In five minutes he had wormed his way to the great tree that overhung the pall-made at one end of the village, and from his point of vantage looked down upon the savage horde beneath. He counted 50 Arabs and estimated that there were five times as many Manyuema. The latter were gorging themselves upon food, and, under the very noses of their white mas-ters preparing the gruesome feast which is the piece de resistance that follows a victory in which the bodies of their slain enemies fall into their horrid hands.

The ape-man saw that to charge that wild horde, armed as they were with guns, and barricaded behind the locked gates of the village, would be a futile task, and so he returned to Waziri and advised him to wait; that he, Tarsan, had a better plan.

But a moment before one of the fugitives had related to Waziri the story of the atrocious murder of the old chief's wife, and so crazed with rage was the old man that he cast discretion to the winds. Calling his warriors about him, he commanded them to charge, and, with brand-ishing spears and savage yells, the little force of scarcely more than a hundred dashed madly toward the village gates. Before the clearing had been half crossed the Arabs opened up a withering fire from behind the palisade.

With the first volley Waziri fell. speed of the chargers slackened. Another voley brought down a half dozen more. A few reached the barred gates, only to be shot in their tracks, without the ghost of a chance to gain the inside of the pali-sade, and then the whole attack crumpled, te remaining warriors scampered back into the forest.

As they ran the raiders opened the gates, rushing after them, to complete the day's work with the utter extermination of the tribe. Tarsan had been among the last to turn back toward the forest, and now, as he ran slowly, he turned from time to time to speed a well-aimed arrow into the head of aimed arrow into the body of a pursuer.
Once within the jungle, he found Once within the jungle, he found a little knot of determined blacks waiting to give battle to the oncoming horde, but

Tarran cried to them to scatter, keeping out of harm's way until they could gather in force after dark.

"Do as I tell you," he urged, "and I will lead you to victory over these enimies of yours. Scatter through the forest, picking up as many stragglers as you can find and at night if you think that can find, and at night, if you think that you have been followed, come by roundabout ways to the spot where we killed the elephants today. Then I will explain my plan, and you will find that it is good. You cannot hope to pit your puny strength and simple weapons against the numbers and the guns of the Arabs and the Manyuema." and the Manyuema."

They finally assented. "When you scat-ter," explained Tarzan, in conclusion, "your fees will have to scatter to follow

It was a slow and ardinus march, for It was a slow and ardinous march, for the slave chain was new to these people, and there were many delays as one of their number would stumble and fall, drasging others down with her. Then, too, Taram had been forced to make a wide detour to avoid any possibility of meeting with returning raiders. He was partially guided by occasional shots which indicated that the Arab horde was still in fouch with the villagues, but he still in touch with the villagers; but he knew that if they would but follow his advice there would be but few casualties

other than on the side of the marauders. Toward dusk the firing ceased entirely, and Taran knew that the Araba had all returned to the village. He could scarce repress a smile of triumph as he thought of their rage on discovering that their guard had been killed and their prisoners guard had been killed and their prisoners taken away. Tarsan had wished that he might have taken some of the great store of ivory the village contained, solely for the purpose of still further augmenting the wrath of his enemies; but he knew that that was not necessary for its salvation, since he already had a plan mapped out which would effectually present the Arch bloom of the purpose of the prisoners. would effectually prevent the Arabs leav-ing the country with a single tuak. And it would have been cruel to have need-leasly burdened these poor, overwrought women with the extra weight of the heavy toory.

heavy ivory.

It was after midnight when Tarzan, with his slow-moving caravan, approached the spot where the elephants lay. Long before they reached it they had been guided by the huse fire the natives had built in the centre of a hastly improvised boma, partially for warmth and partially to keep off chance light. and partially to keep off chance lions.

When they had come close to the en-campment Tarzan called aloud to let them know that friends were coming. It was a joyous reception the little party received when the blacks within the boma saw the long file of fettered friends and rela-tives enter the firelight. These had all tives enter the firelight. These had all been given up as lost forever, as had Targan as well, so that the happy blacks would have remained awake all night to feast on elephant meat and celebrate the return of their fellows had not Tarzan insisted that they take what siesp they could, against the work of the coming

At that, sleep was no easy matter, for the women who had lost their men or their children in the day's massacre and battle made night hideous with their continued wailing and howling. Finally, howtinued wailing and howling. Finally, now-ever, Tarzan succeeded in silencing them, on the plea that their noise would attract the Arabs to their hiding-place, when all would be slaughtered.

When dawn came Tarzan explained his plan of battle to the warriors, and without demur one and all agreed that it was the safest and surest way in which to rid themselves of their unwelcome visitors and be revenged for the murder of their

First the women and children, with guard of some 20 old warriors and youths, were started southward, to be entirely out of the zone of danger. They had instructions to erect temporary shelter and actuations to erect temporary shelter and construct a protecting boma of thorn bush; for the plan of campaign which Tarzan had chosen was one which might stretch out over many days, or even weeks, during which time the warriors would not return to the new camp.

Two hours after daylight a thin circle of black warriors surrounded the village. At intervals one was perched high in the branches of a tree which could overlook the pallsade. Presently a Manyuema within the village fell, plerced by a single within the village fell, pierced by a single arrow. There had been no sound of at-tack—none of the hideous war cries or valugiorious waving of menacing spears that ordinarily marks the attack of savages—just a silent messenger of death from out of the silent forest.

The Arabs and their followers were thrown into a fine rage at this unprecedented occurrence. They ran for the gates, to wreak dire vengeance upon the foolhardy perpetrator of the outrage; but they suddenly realized that they did not know which way to turn to find the foe. As they stood debating, with many angry shouts and much gesticulating, one of the Arabs sank silently to the ground in you, and so it may happen that if you shouts and much gesticulating, one of the Arabs sank sliently to the ground in their very midst-a thin arrow protruding

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When, finally, they returned to the village, it was no better. Every now and then, at varying intervals that were madthen, at varying intervals that were maddening in the terrible suspense they caused, a man would plunge forward dead. The blacks besought their white masters to leave this terrible place, but the Arabs feared to take up the march through the grien and hostile forest beset by this new and terrible enemy while laden with the great store of ivory they had found within the village; but, worse yet, they hated to leave the ivory behind.

Finally the entire expedition took refuge within the thatched buts-here, at least, they would be free from the arrows. Tarzan, from the tree above the village, and marked the but into which the chief Arabs had gone, and, upon an overhanging limb, he are story and demanded that Lindsey repeat and de Arabs had gote, and, balancing himself upon an overhanging limb, he drove his heavy spear, with all the force of his

An inspection of his force showed not a single casualty—not even a minor wound; while rough estimates of the enemies' loss convinced the blacks that no fewer than 20 had fallen before their arrows. They were wild with elation, and were for finishing the day in one glorious rush upon the village, during which they would slaughter the last of their formen. They were even picturing the various tortures they would inflict, and

stations fortures they would inflict, and sloating over the suffering of the Manyuema, for whom they entertained a peculiar hatred, when Tarzan put his foot down flatly upon the plan.

"You are crasty!" he cried. "I have shown you the only way to fight these people. Already you have killed 20 of them without the loss of a single warrior, whereas yesterday, following your own tactics, which you would now renew, you lost at least a dozen, and killed not a single Arab of Manyuema. You will fight just as I tell you to fight, or I shall leave you and go back to my own country."

They were frightened when he threat-ened this, and promised to obey him scrupulously if he would but promise not

scripulously if he would but promise not to desert them.
"Very well," he said. "We shall return to the elephant boma for the night. I have a plan to give the Arabs a little taste of what they may expect if they remain in our country, but I shall need no help. Come! If they suffer no more for the balance of the day they will feel reassured, and the relarge into fear will reassured, and the relapse into fear will be even more nerve-racking than as though we continued to frighten them all afternoon.

So they marched back to their camp of the previous night, and, lighting great fires, ate and recounted the adventures of the day until long after dark. Tarzan slept until midnight, then he arose and crept into the Cimmerian blackness of the forest. An hour later he came to the edge of the clearing before the village. There was a campfire burning within the palicade. The ape-man crept across the clearing until he stood before the barred gates. Through the interstices he saw a lonely sentry sitting before the

end of the village street. He climbed softly to his place, and fitted an arrow to his bow. For several minutes he tried his bow. For several minutes he tried to sight fairly upon the sentry, but the waving branches and flickering firelight convinced him that the danger of a miss was too great-he must touch the heart full in the centre to bring the quiet

and sudden death his plan required.

He had brought, besides his bow, arrows and rope, the gun he had taken the pre-vious day from the other sentry he had killed. Cacheing all these in a convenient trotch of the tree, he dropped lightly to the ground within the palisade, armed only with his long knife. The sentry's back was toward him. Like a cat Tarzan crept upon the dozing man. He was within two paces of him now-another in-stant and the knife would slide silently into the fellow's heart.

Tarsan crouched for a spring, for that is ever the quickest and surest attack of the jungle beast—when the man,

## LINDSEY'S CONVICTION INTERESTS THIS CITY

Judges Refuse to Say Whether Founder Did Right.

Considerable interest has been aroused in this city by the verdict of the District Court of Denver, finding Judge Ben B Lindsey guilty of contempt of court in refusing to violate the confidence of a 19-

The lad, Neal Wright, is said to have imparted to Judge Lindsey important information bearing upon the trial of his mother, Mrs. Wright, for murder. Mrs. Wright was accused of killing her husband. The boy, at the trial, testified that he, rather than his mother fired the

Discussing the question, Judge Charles Y. Audenried said:
"Evidently the Colorado court decided that the confidences of a minor to a juvenile Judge did not constitute a case of privilege. If the boy gave testimony that was apparently contradictory to state-ments made by him previously I believe that the Judge to whom these statements were made might be required to reveal tions would represent 'privilege.'
"The mere fact that the witness was a

juvenile would not change the case, un-less there were a statute covering such a situation. I have never heard of such a statute. I know there is nene in Pennsyl-vania and have little knowledge of the laws of Colorado." Judge Bernard Gilpin, of the Municipal

Court, said: Court, said:

"I could not give any specific opinion in such a case unless all of the principles involved were stated. I always have had great doubts on the question of privilege. The right of a man wanted as a witness to decline to reveal what another witness has told him furnishes. has told him furnishes a special prob

Judge William H. Staake was unwilling to be quoted, declaring that an expression of opinion on a case that he was not try-ing would place him in an "indelicate" position. He has had frequent cause for orrespondence with Judge Lindsey, he

"In some of these cases," said Judge Staake, "I have agreed with Judge Lind-sey, and in others I have disagreed with

## OBITUARIES

Henry J. Rutherford

Henry J. Rutherford, one of the fore-most experts in the country on news-paper presses, died yesterday at his home, 335 North 42d street. He was 57 years old. He introduced cylinder press color printing in England, France and Ger-many. He also erected and operated the first cylinder color press in America Fermany. He also erected and operated the first cylinder color press in America. For the last 15 years he was superintendent of the pressroom of a local newspaper.

## Deaths

at 2.40 p. m. Interment private.

ADLER.—On August 1, 1915 MARY E. (nes Smith), widow of Charles E. Adler. Reintives and friends, also Shars and Stripes Council, No. 58, D. of I., are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, at I p. m. from the residence of her countin, Mrs. Mary E. Lents, 1821 N. 22d at. Interment private. Woodlands. Remains may be viewed Wednesday, from 8 to 9 p. m.

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BARTOL.—On August 3, 1915, MARY E.,
wife of Robert L. Bartol and daughter of
the late George and Mary Babe, aged 52
years. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at
2 o'clock, at 318 South 12th st. Interment
private, at Mount Moriah Cemetery. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday evening,
from 8 to 10.

BENNER.—On August 2, 1915, HANNAH W., wife of Dr. Peter L. Benner. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., at her late residence, 1429 W. Venango at, Interment private, Northwood Cemetery, Auto funeral.

residence, 1429 W. Venango at. Interment private. Northwood Cemetery. Auto funeral. BERMINGHAM.—On Aug. 2, 1915, HELEN DeC., daughter of Michael J. and Mary A. Bermingham and granddaughter of Mary and the late William Gould. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from her parents' residence, 2619 E. Allegheny ave. Solerun Regulem Mass at Church of the Nativity, at 19 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemeters. The second of the Nativity, at 19 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemeters, and Ida K. Bickel, aged 28 years. Relatives and triends, and Mantonomo, 100 K. Relatives and triends, and Mantonomo, 100 K. Solerun Regulety, and all other organizations of winter Society, and all other organizations of which was a member, are invited to attend tuneral services, dence of his aunt, Mrs. William T. G. Sima, 1229 N. 15th st. Interment private, at Westminster Cemetery. Body may be viewed Wednesday, after 1p. m.

BOWER.—Suddenly, on Aug. I. 1915, ALONZO P. HOWER. Relatives and friends, also the James G. Haine Council, No. 56, O. F. I. A., and Washington Camp, No. 5, F. O. 5, of A., are invited to attend tuneral services. Third the services of the service of the servi

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Denver Juvenile Court

CURRY.—On August 3, 1918. JOSHUA CURRY, aged El years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his lists residence, slip. Elisabeth st., Frankford, Interment North

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ELIZABETH V, which of George R, Frails and daughter of Eugene and the late Appelina Knoblaugh, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 1 p, m. at the residence of her brother-in-law, Hugh McGinley, 2635 E. Thompson at, 18th Ward, Interment Belvue Cemstery, Remains may be viewed on Friday, between 8 and 10 p. m.

ANN, widow of Alexander Fitzpatrick, Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, 7823 Brewster ave., West Phila., on Thursday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GREEN.—On August 1, 1915, JOHN 8, GREEN, aged 32 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 638 North 45th at.

538 North soft at HAMILTON.—On August 2, 1915, ROBERT J. HAMILTON, aged 14 months, son of Thomas and Margaret Hamilton (nee Walsh). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from his parents' residence, 2325 Mercolin at. In-

his parents' residence, 2325 Meredith at Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

HANRATTY.—On August I, 1915, THERESA E. daughter of the late Felix and Sarah E. daughter of the late Felix and Sarah Lives and Friends are invited to attend the tives at the property of the county Armath, Ireland Relatives at the same of the prother, Michael Hanstly, 253 Meredith street. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Beredith street. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Beredith street. Church, 9 of clock. Interment 1909 Cross Cemetery.

HAVERSTICK.—August 1, 1915, CHARLES A. husband of Ella N. Haverstick, Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence, 1410 North 60th st.

HEADMAN.—Suddenly, in Avalon, N. J., on July 31, 1915, CECRGE H. husband of Margery C. Headman. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5445 Master st. Interment private, Holy Cross Cemetery, HINKSON.—In Brandywine Hundred, Del. August 2, 1915, MINSHALL HINKSON, aged Si years. Reliatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence. Frandywine Hundred, or Thursday, at

August 2, 1915, MINSHALL HINKSON, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, Brandywine Hundred, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. interment at Ellam, Carriages will meet train at Brandywine Summit at 12 m. HODGE.—On August 2, 1915, SARAH BLANCHARD HODGE, daughter of the late Rev. F. B. Hodge, D. D., of Wilkes-Barre, Fa. Literment in Frinceton, N. J., at 3 p. m. Carriages and friends are invited to attend tuneral services, at his late residence, 2853 Boudinot ut, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. precisely, Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

JUD.—On Aug. 2, 1915, WILHELMINE JUD.

precisely. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

JUD.—On Aug. 2, 1915, WILHELMINE JUD. Widow of Daniel Jud. aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 B. m., from her late residence, 1517 N. 29th st. Interment at Mount Peace Cemetery.

KAYSER.—On August I. 1915, HARRY R., sen of Constantine and the late Mollie Kayser (nee Dougherty. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, from the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1830 Chestnut at High Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9-30 o'clock. Interment at Old Cathedral Cemeters.

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RELLY.—On August 3, 1915, ANNIE, wife of William I. Relly. Due notice of the functal will be given, from her late residence, 2516 Pine of

LAW. On August 5, 1915, CATHERINE LAWRENCE,—On August 2, 1915, IDA ISA.
BEL, wife of Alfred H. Lawrence, in and

Fernwood.

LE JEUNE.—On Aug. 2, 1915, GILLES, husband of Barbara Le Jeune, aged 50 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral. Thursday, at 8:30 a.m., from his late residence, 48:30 a.m., from his late of the late of the

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LETZING, On August 2, 1915, WILLIAM H.

LETZING, husband of Matilda Letzing, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
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Paul & Sens, corner 7th and Poplar sta. Interment private,
LEWIS.—At Glendora, N. J., on August 1,
1915. HANNAH W., widow of William Lewis, aged 80 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend fueeral services,
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from the parlors of S. P. Frankenfield Sons,
5000 Vine st. Phils. Interment Fernwood.
LOWER.—On August 2, 1915, ADAI INE R.,
wife of William T. G. Lower and daughter
of Charles and Adainse Reynolds, Relatives
and friends are invited to attend the funeral,
on Saturday, at 1 p. m., from her late realdence, 133 Moore st. Interment at Greenwood
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CALDWELL—On Aug. 2, 1915, SAMUEL O., hasband of Either A. Buckley, aged 74 years, at his late residence, 5458 Christian st. Interment private, at Northwood Commetery.

CALDWELL—On Aug. 2, 1915, SAMUEL O., hasband are invited to attend funeral on Saturday at 8 a. 1915, LAURA y. CALDWELL (nee Bones). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday at 191 clear of Mocae, No. 2, A. O. H. Daughters of Erin. West Park Circle. No. 5, Lady of Foresters, are invited to attend funeral on Saturday at 8 a. 1915, LAURA y. CALDWELL—On Aug. 1, 1915, 1915, ALURA y. CALDWELL—On Aug. 1, 1915, AURA y. CALDWELL—On Aug. 1, 1915, 1915, AURA y. CALDWELL—On Aug. 1, 1915, AURA y. CALDWELL—On Aug. 1

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MINSTER.—On August 3, 1915, CHR Strik Minster. On the late Francis and Catrine Minster. Relatives and triends. Ladles I. C. B. U., Branch No. 780, invited to attend the funeral, on Fridge invited to attend the funeral, or Fridge McKinley, Pa. Support and S.39 a. m. from the residence of Joseph S.39 a

8:30 a. m., from the residence of Morris, Ogents ave., McKinley, High Requiem Mass at the Imma ception Church, Jenkintown, at Interment at Holy Sepulchra Ce Interment at Flow captions Cemetery, MITCHELL.—On August 2. 1615, VIOLET wife of Harry T. Mitchell and daughter the late John A. Hoever. Relatives and Fries are invited to attend the funeral surviews of Thursday, at 230 p. m., at her late residents Mitchell ave., Morton, Pa. Interment pn

NEFLEY—On August 3, 1915, WILLIAM husband of the late Ann Janes Nesly, aged a years. Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral, on Friday, at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 159 Calumet relation in late residence, 159 Calumet relation of school of the late residence, 159 Calumet relation of school of the late residence, 159 Calumet relation of school of the late of th

Fellows' Cemetery.

O'LEARY.—On August 2, 1915, MARJORIS M., heloved wife of Joseph L. O'Leary and daughter of Mary and the late Michael Conway, aged 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at

PENNOCK.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on Agust 2, 1915. ANNA S., widow of Joseph I. Pennock, aged 80 years. Interment at Coats ville. Pa. Notice of funeral later.

iaw, Thomas P. Miller, near Fieldaboro, N. J. Interment at Bordentown.

REICHERT.—On August 1, 1915, LEON-HARDT REICHERT, husband of Lens Reichert, aged 67 years. Residence, 923 N. 7th st. Due notice of the funeral will begiven.

RITCHIE, daughter of William H. and Carrie B. Hitchie, aged 7 years. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday evening, August 4, at 8 o'clock, at her parents' residence, 1974, Att ave., Haddon Heights, N. J. Interment at Williamstown, N. J. Interment at Williamstown, N. J. Rutherford, D. On August 3,1915, HENRY JAMES, husband of Neille A. Rutherford, aged 67 years. Relatives and friends, alse employees of the North American, Menokes Tribe, No. 381, L. O of R. M., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2, p. m., at his late residence, 335 North 43 st. Remains may be viewed Thursday, from 7,30 to 8 p. m.

SANDERS.—On August 2, 1815, 104N P.

ANDERS.—On August 2, 1915, JOHN R. SANDERS.—Relatives and friends, also Penn Township Louge. No. 319, I. O. O. F. Are invited to stiend the funeral services, or Friday, at 3 o'clock, at the resistence of 4 W. Vickers, 2728 Ridge ave. Interment private, at Mount Peace Cemetery. SEMPLE.—On August 2,1915, ROBERT, hus

SILVEY.—In Atlantic City, N. J., on August 1, 1915, EMMA F., wife of Edwin B. Siring and daughter of the late Fenwick and Han-nah A. Leatherberry, in her Gld year. Rela-

more st., Camden, N. J. Interment private. Remains may be viewed on Thursday evening, from 7 to 9.

SMITH.—On August 2, 1915. WILLIAM REPAIS, bushand of Annie R. Smith. Restives and friends, also William L. Eiking Lodge, No. 646. F. and A. M., are invited in attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 4520 Pine st. Interment private.

SNYDER.—Suddenly, on August L. 1918. WILLIAM J., son of John and Mary Snyder (nes Dawson), in his 18th year. Relatives and friends, also 1915. Class of R. C. H. S. Holy Name. S. V. M. Sodality, Leagus 2 the Sacred Heart and Ushers' Association of St. Edmond's Church are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., free his parents' residence, 1702 South 25d st. Solemo Mass of Requiem at the Church at St. Edmond's Church are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., free his parents' residence, 1702 South 25d st. Solemo Mass of Requiem at the Church at St. Edmond at 16 a. m., preclasly. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

SPEIRS—On August 1, 1915. JANET Miller, wife of John Speirs, in her 77th year. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence. 2918 North Pairfull at.

STAGER—On August 3, 1915. Miss LUCINDA STAGER. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services. Thursday, S. D. m., at the residence of her sister in-law, Mrs. Piorence C. Stasse, 2622 N. 110 et. Interment Lebanon.

THOMAS,—On August 2, 1915, at her residence, 1822 North 28in st., EDNA M. wife of Harry W. Thomas and daughter of Milliard F. and Ida M. Royal, aged 28 years, Due notice of the funeral will be given. THOMASON.—In Philadelphia, on August 1, 1915, GEORGE M. THOMSON, in the 1811 year of his age. Residence. Al Wyellashing ave. Informent at West Chester, Pa., en August 2, 1915, IGNATIUE W. etc. Informent at West Chester, Pa., en August 2, 1915, Tignatius, Risker.

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