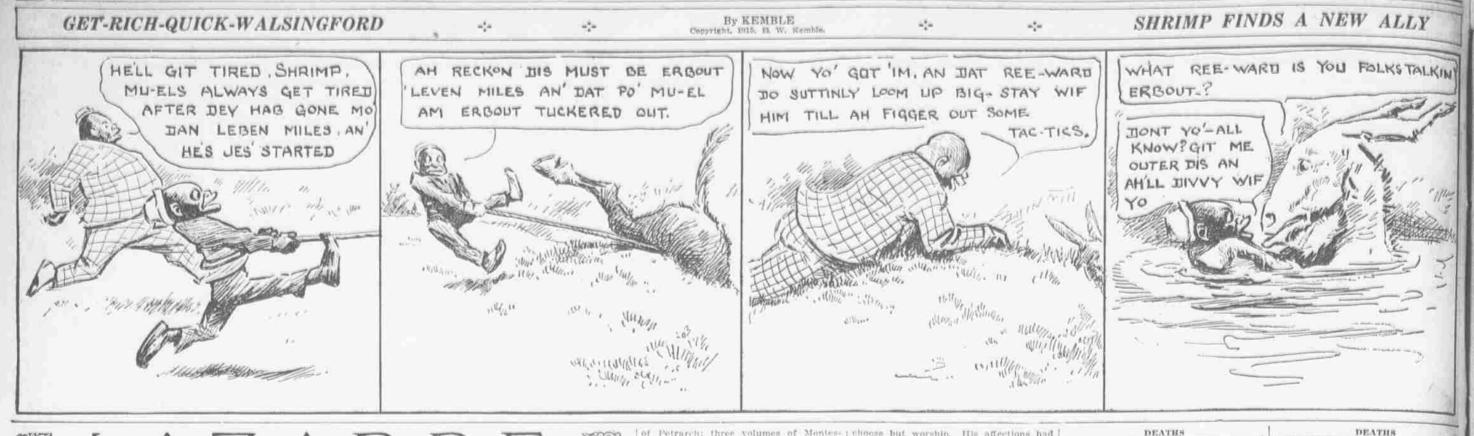
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1913:



CAZARRE By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

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poled mother whether he is really de-edu. The boy gets no cellific answer to his queries. He only learns that there is no record of his birth at St. Regis, or that he is the son of the people he islices to be his parents. "You are called Lazarre Wil-liarns." Is all he can learn. Lazarre is then taken from the Indian camp for de Chaumont's spaclous house, where he is to be educated. There he is treated with unusual deterence. While the other here a people recevent who is to be fit tutor, he has a peoplar meeting, with Mile de Chaumont. Later the doctor's sister joins him. She is bitter in her harred of the French.

er Johns nim. She is unter the Emperor's rince French. Ence Jerome Bonaparte, the Emperor's mess brobler, enters. Miss Chantry de-moss Napoleon and the Prince and adds to the latter will probably be made a st. In answer to Lazarre's question, for Chantry says that Nipoleon, au genor, a king over kings, has the right appoint kings over conquered provinces.

CHAPTER IV-(Continued).

SAID that was the proper thing to do. Miss Chantry glared at me. She had weak hair like her brother, but her eyes were a piercing blue, and the angles of were a piercing blue, and the angles of her jaws were sharply marked. Meditating on things outside of my ex-perience. 1 desired to know what the white silk man had done.

Nothing.

"Nothins." "Then why should the emperar give him a kingdom?" "Because he is the emperor's brother." "But he ought to do something him-seif," I insisted. "It is not enough to accept a chief's place. He cannot hold it if he is not fit."

"So the poor Bourbons found. But they "So the poor Bourbons found. But they were not upstarts, at any rate. I hope I shall live to see them restored." Here was another sopportunity to in-form myself. I asked Miss Chantry who

urbons were.

"What do you think of your brother?"

inquired. He looked astonished and raised his

eyebrows.

"I suppose you mean the emperor?" I told him I did.

"If you want my candid opinion," his eyes twinkled, and he linked his hards around his white satin knees, "I think my brother rules his family with a rod of fron."

of fron." "What will you do," I continued, "when your family are turned out?" "My faith?" said Annabel, "this in a house favorable to the empire?" "A very natural question," said Jerome. "I have often asked myself the same thins."

thing. The king of France," i argued, "and

"The king of France," i argued, "and all the Bourbons were turned out. Why shouldn't the Bourpartee be," "Why shouldn't they, indeed." re-sponded Jerome, "My mother insists they will be. But I wouldn't be the man who undertakes to turn out the emperor." "What is be like?" "Impossible to describe him." "Is he no larger than you?" Annabel gurgited aloud. "He is not as large." "Yet he is a great soldier?" "A great soldier. And he is adored by

"A great soldier. And he is adored by the French."

"The French," I quoted, "are all fire Indians, and tow,"

lived; it all depended on whether they self their leader understood or not.

idiotic, and both he and Mademolselle de-Chaumont laughed. "Monsteur"-----

can citizen." "Maven't i that doleful advantage my-"Haven't i that doleful advantage my-self?" mourned Annabel. "A Baltimore convent, an English-governess-a father that may never go back to France!" "Mademoiselle, all advantages of na-"Mademoiselle, all advantages of na-tion of great seigneur obliged him to protect. What did I earn? I had been hidden of the seignet of the

necessary for me to have something of his household his patriarchial kindness my own; to have love from somebody! Collapsed and dejected, I creat down the tree and back to the life that was now forced upon me whether I whiled to continue it or not. Belonging nowhere,

remembered my refuge in the new orld of books. Lying stretched in the boat with cars

These things were known;

Money was sent through an agent in . New York for my support and education. There were acars on my wrists, ankles, arm and cycbrow. These scars identified me in Madame de Ferrier's mind and Madame Tank's mind as a person from the other side of the world.

1 had formerly been deadened in mind. 1 was now keenly alive. These things were not known:

Who I was. Who sent money for my support and ducation

How I became scarred, What man had placed me among the For the future I bound myself with

"That French, " d tow," "Thank you!" said Annabel, pulling out "Thank you!" said Annabel, pulling out There laws: To leave alone the puzzle of my past. To leave alone the puzzle of my past. "Thank you!" said Annabel, pointing her light frizzes. "You geem interested in the political situation," remarked Prince Jerome. I did not know what he rogant by the political situation, but told lim 1 had just heard about the Bonspartes. "Where have you lived?" he laughed.

The pale-skin's loathing of the red race

"What a sage!-I think I'm one of the people who will never be able to under-stand," said Jerome. I said he did not look as if he had been I said he did not look as if he had been

CHAPTER VL

FILE zigzag track of the boat repre-"Lazarre Williams," supplemented An- L sented a rift widening between me Takatre Williams, whatever mabel. "Monsieur Lazarre Williams, whatever your lot in life, you will have one ad-your lot in life, you will have one ad-t was primitive man, riding between the highlands, uncombered, free to grasp

pressions of childhood remain

was extended to me, though he regarded me simply as an ambitious half-breed. The strong place which he had built for has first holding in the wilderness thus grew into a cloistered school for me. It has vanished from the spot where it tood, but I shall forever see it between

Lying arrectived in the boat with data alipped, drifting and turning on the crooked lake, I took exact stock of my position in the world, and marked out my future.

These things were known: I was not an Indian. I was not an Indian. I had been adopted into the family of thict Williams. Money was sent through an agent in New York for my support and education. There were scars on my wrists, ankles. These things were the through an agent in See the through an agent in the self with my education. There were scars on my wrists, ankles. coung gentlemen were admonished not o lick their fingers or crack bones with heir teeth at table. Nobody else being it hand she befooled with Doctor Chany and me, and I saw for the first time, ith surprise, an old man's infatuation

ith a poppet It was this foolishness of her brother's which Miss Chantry could not forgive De Thaumont's daughter. She was incos-and in her condemnation, yet unmisshift in her condemnition, yet unmis-takably foud in her English way of the creature she condemned. Annabel loved to drag my poor master in flowery chains before his relative. She would make wreaths of crimson leaves for his bald head, and exhibit him grinning like a weak-eyed Bacchus. Once he sat doting beside her at twilight on a bench of the wide gallery while his sister nearby

wide gallery while his sister, nearby, hept guard over their talk. I passed them, coming back from my tramp, with a glowing branch in my hand. For hav-ing wet my teeth in the scarlet, tart udder of a sumach, all fronted with delicate fretwork, I could not resist bringing away some of its color.

some of its color "Did you get that for me?" called An-nabel. I mounted the steps to give it to

her, and she said, "Thank you, Lazarre Williams, Every day you learn some protty new trick, Doctor 'Chantry has not brought me anything from the woods

Doctor Chantry stirred his gouty feet and looked hopelessly out at the land-

Her governess breathed the usual sigh

of disgust. I sat by my dearest Annabel, anxious to light my candle and open my books.

of Petrarch: three volumes of Montes-julents works; and a Bible; which I found srraity to my taste. It was a wide and catholic taste. Do Chaumon spent nearly all that an-turns and winter in Castorland, where he was building his user manor and founding his settlement called Le Bay-vine. As soon as i became a member of his household his patriarchial kindness was extended to me, though he regarded Rillery, and did not witness my poor musier's breakdown. She came and talked to him and took more notice of him thin I had ever seen her take before. In a day or two he was quite himself, plodding at leasons, suddenly furious at the servants, and giving me fretful himtories of his wrongs when brandy and water were not put by his bedside at eight, or a warming-pan was not passed between his sheets. About this time I began to know with-cut being taught and without expressing

the bound taught and without expressing it in words, that there is a natural law of environment which makes us grow like the company we keep. During the first six months of my stay in De Chaumont's house Doctor Charitry was my sole com-panion. I boked anxiously into the glaus on my dependent to fee a on my dressing table, dreading to see a reflection of his petitiness. I saw a face with large features, enger in expression. The eyes were hazel and bluish around the iris rims, the nose aquiline, the chin full, the head high, and round templed. The hair was sunny and wavy, not dark and tight-fitting like that of my Indian father and mother. There would be always a scar across my cycbrow. I noticed that the lobe of my car was not deeply divided from my head, but fashioned close to it in triangular snugness, though I could not have said so. Regular life and abundant food, and the drive of purpose, were ceveloping all my parts. I took childish pleasure in watching my Indian boyhood, go, and vital force mounting every hour (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

Deaths

BOONE.-Suddenly, on August 15, ALEN-ANDER, son of John and the late Sarah J. Boone, late of Ireland. Relatives and Trienda are invited to attend the functal orvicos on Friday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his brother, Hewnon P. Boone, 3223 North Front st. Interneent Greenmount Cemetery.

et. Interment Greenmount Cemetery. BOYER. — On August 18, 1915, Rev. SiMON K., hashind al Hanna Randall Boyer, aged to attend the Inneral services on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late resilience, so E. Duval at., Germantown, Interment al at., Germaniown, Interne er, Pa., on the arrival of t train from Broad Street Stati

on Saturday Anorhing. BRADLEY.—Suddenly, on August 17, 1915, JAMES F., hushand of the late Lucy Brad-ey (nee conroy), aged 51 years. Helatuves and friends, also loosing Lodge, Order Snepherds of Buthlelem, also the employes of Jawin H. Fitter hope Works, are invited to attend the functal on Friday, at 8 a. m...

DEATHS

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the late Edward and Laten-latives and ritends are invited funeral, on Friday, at 8:00 a, ate residence, 410 North 3816 delphia, Solemn Benaiem Mas a Church, at 10 a, m. Interr On August 17, 1915, HENRY t the late Elizabeth Kramer KRAMER.

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August 17, 1915, MARY W # Houlds, wildow of Frederic Relatives and friends are ROLIN .- On August 15, 1915, MARY, with Tuneral services, at her Juth st., Friday, a KULP.

b) the late Thomas Holin. Relatives a friends of the family are invited to attend a funeral, on Mouday, at SiDo a.m. from a nate residence, 1430 S. Fallon st. High Ma at S. Francin de Sules Church at 10 of the Interment at Holy Gross Cometory. c) privates, on August 10, 1917, GEO, ves and friends, also clin-Statson Co., and all other its was a member, arg the functal services, or at 2 p. m., at the parlors West (jumberland 8). Interment at Holy Gross Cemetery, ROSS.-Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, WHL LIAM, Hunhand of Elizabeth R. Ross, Day notice of the funeral will be given fra-notice of the funeral will be given fra-his fate residence, 2110 Vine at. SCHEFFER.-On 'August 17, 1015, HENST, hushand of the late. Martina E. Schefer Be-Futeri, Relatives and friends, also memory or "Unrist" German Evangelical Lutzers of "Unrist" German Evangelical Lutzers Church, 20th at, helow Columbia ace, are B-vited to attend the funeral services, on Fr-vited to attend the funeral services, on Frite, at Northwood Cemetery, August 17, 1915, MARY M. e of the late John H. Liken, 1 referids are invited to attend LIKEN.

ted to attend the funeral services of 19, al 2 p. m., at his late residence orth 19th st. Interment strictly priv-e convenience of the family.

LONGENECKER. — On August 18, 1915 DAVID LONGENECKER. Ticlatives and the convenience of the family. SHIPPER.—On August 17, 1015, WILLAM C., huashand of Anna Wilson Shiper, Bui-tives and friends are invited to attend to funeral services Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at his late residence, 6347. Gray-ave. Internent privats. SHUGART.—Suddenly, on August 17, 101. MARY A., wite of the late frederick Si-arret. Relatives and releade of the factor are respectfully invited to attend the factor are afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. (I) LONGINECKER, recarrey and nod are invited to attend the internal nerv-Saturday morning, at the Lancaster nerry Chargel, Lancaster, Pa., upon ar-1 of train leaving Philadelphia at 8:40

min.-On August 16, 1915, MARY nighter of Edward J. and Eduabeth Mar-n. Due notice of the funeral will be youn, from her parents residence, 1748 N.

MAAS .- On August 17, 1045, KATE MAAS Invited to attend the Tuneral on 2 n.m., from her daughter's re-Kathryn Corration, 100 Cedar ave N. J. Interment Fernwood Co 60 Cedar ave., Oal Fernwood Cemeter; on Thurmany eve Remains may be viewed on Thursday eve-ning, Automobile functul, McCAFFERTY.—On August 17, 1015, ED-WARD J., husband of the late Mary A. Me-

vate, SOMMERSCHUH.-On August 17, 1913 MINNIE, wife of William Sommetries aged 20 years, Relatives and friends are by vised to attend the functul, on Friday, 42 p. 10., from her late residence, 435 Nert Confferty. Helatives and friends, als bers of Court Hamilton. No Do, F. of employee of D. 3. Martin Company, ' Gray's Ferry road, are invited to at funeral, on Saturday morthing at \$.50 SQUIRES .- On August 17, 1915, REBECCA ral, on Saturday morning at 8;5 i his late residence, 438 Wlota m High Mass at St. James Chur ave., Eddystone, t Mount Moriah Ce Mingaw, in Maint Moriah Cemetery, ment private, at Mount Moriah Cemetery, MEGAW, — At Elleron, N. J., on August 17, 1915, THOMAS S., son of Johu and Jennie Megaw, in his 18th year. Funeral from the Megaw, in his 18th year. Funeral from the Megaw, in his 18th year.

anterment at Mount Prace Cemeter? SPIESS.—On August 17, 1915, LOUISA, which of Genero Spices then Rath). Relative and Brieks, also the members of the Bethelen Genan Retormed Church and Latler Al-Society of the same, are invited to attend the functual services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m. at her large residence, 1944 Mascher at, Inas-ment at Oakland Cemeters. 1945, EDWARD SULLIVAN.—On August 19, 1945, EDWARD SULLIVAN. Funeral, 10 which the residence. Imar., at Sile o'clack a. m., framing tice of his coursin, Peter J. Kans, Esp at. Solemis Mass of Requirem at the of the Epiphany at 10 o'clock per Interment at New Cathedral Comp.

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horne. Pa., on Seventh day, Eighth ment Elst. at 2 o'clock p. m. Trains for Larg PRICE. On August 16, 1915, ETHEL SPEN.

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C. J. On August 18, 1915, BIMB aughter of Sava and Marie Bade

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called the Revolution, when part of the people rah mad to kill the other part. They cut off the heads of the king and queen, and shut up the two royal children in prison. The dauphin died."

"What is a dauphin?"

called the dauphin." "Was he the king's son?" "The king's eldest son." "If he had brothers were they dauphins

"No. He alone was the dauphin. The last dauphin of France had no living brothers. He had only a sister." "You said the dauphin died."

a prison called the Temple, in Paris.

Was the Temple a prison?"

"Yes.

Madame de Ferrier had said her father and some other person did not believe the dauphin died in the Temple. "Suppose he was alive?" I hazarded. "Suppose who was alive?" said Miss

Chantry. "The dauphin." "The isn't." "Did all the people believe he was dead?

"They didn't care whether he was dead or not. They went on killing one another until this man Bonaparte put himself at the head of the army and got the upper hand of them. The French are all fire and tow, and the man who can stamp on them is their idol." "You said you hoped you would live to see the Bourbons restored. Dead people cannot be restored." "On, the Bourbons are not all dead. The king of France had brothers. The older one of these would be king now if the Bourbons came back to the throne." "But he would not be king if the dauphin lived?"

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My head test contrasto, incoming with the dull ache of healing. I supported it, resting my clow on the railing. The music, under cover of which we had talked, made one of its pauses. An-nabel de Chaumont looked up at us, al-lowing the gentionan in the long-tailed silk coat to lead her toward the stairs.

"They are the rightful kings of "Mademoissile, all advantages of ma-tionality, of person, of mind, of heart, "Why do they let Bonaparte and his brothers take their place?" Doctor Chantry turned from the prom-enaders below and, with slow and care-ful speech, gave me my first lesson in history.

There was a great civil war in France and bowed to me. "There was a great civil war in France "You have suggested some interesting "You have suggested some interesting of the woods." thoughts, monsieur prince of the woods. Perhaps you may yet take your turn on

the throne of France. What would you do in that case?" "I would make the people behave them-

"The heir to the throne of France was lied the dauphin." "Was he the king's son?" "Was he the king's son?"

bowed, and he passed down with Anna-bel into the hall. I did not know what made Madame de Perrier watch me from her distant place with widened eyes.

Miss Chantry spoke shrilly to her brother behind me. "You will never be able to do anything

"You will never be able to do anything with a lad who thrusts himself forward like that! He had no sense of fitness!-standing there and facing down the brother of a growned head:-bad as the head is. Of course, Mademoiselle An-nabel set him on; she loves to make peo-cle stifuedous"

brother of a crowned head—bad as the head is. Of course, Mademoiselle An-nabel set him on; she loves to make peo-ple ridiculous." I walked downstairs after Prince Je-rome, threaded a way among gazing dancers, and left the hall, stung in my pride. We de strangely synand and contract

We do strangely expand and contract in vital force and reach of vision. I wanted to put the lake—the world itself —between me and that glittering com-pany. The edge of a ballroom and the society of men in silks and satins, and of bewitching women, were rot intended ad?" We do strangely expand and contract They didn't care whether he was dead not. They went on killing one another fill this man Bonaparte put himself at a head of the army and got the upper and of them. The French are all fire of tow, and the man who can stamp on m is their idol." for me

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"No." said Miss Chantry, isaning back indifferently.
My head feit confused, throbbing with My father was neither pleased nor displeased. He paid my accounts exactly, before the camp broke up for the winter, making Skenedonk his agent. My mother Mariance offered me food as she would have offered it to Count de Chaumont; and I ate it, sitting on a mat as a guest. Our children, particularly the elder ones, looked me over with gravity, and re-frained from soving mything cheed looked me over with gravity, and re-frained from saying anything about my I should long. Our Iroquois went north hefore snow

Torn betwirt two natures, the white man's and the Indian's. I fung a boat out into the water and started to go home faster than I had come away. The slowness of a boat's progress, plished by the silly motion of oars, which have not the nice discrimination of a paddle, impressed

CHAPTER V MISS CHANTRY exclaimed, and her which I have since learned to know as the fear of dignitaries, experienced even by people who profess to despise the dig-intaries. Mademoiselle de Chaumont shook fritzes around her face, and lifted the stant drees from her sails-shool feet as abe mounted the stairs. Without aptried to bind me to times; he had never encountered so boundless an appetite. As soon as I woke in the morning I reached for a book, and as days became darker, for tinder to listh a candle. I studied in-cessantly, dashing out at intervals to hake or woods, and returning after wild activity, with increased sest to the print-ed world. My mind appeared to resume a faculty it had suspended, and to resume with incredible power. Magnotized by books, I cared for nothing else. That first winter I gained hold on English and Latin, on French reading, mathematica,

Threes around her face, and litted the stant drees from her salin-sholf feet as abe mounted the stairs. Without ap-promobile us she sat down on the top step of the linding with young Bona-tarts and beckoned to me. I went at her hidding and stood by the rall They would have admitted me to the proper the tanding with young block in the set of my own, will be hore of the tanding with young block in the proper tast and beekoned to me.
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my thoughts, and neither—I told myself like an indian—should the imaginings of worven. A boy minds no labor in following his caprices. The long starilt pull I reckoned as nothing; and slipped to my room when daylight was beginning to surprise the dancers.

an English governess." "Mademoiselle," spoke Miss Chantry, It was so easy to avoid people in the pactouaness of De Chaumont's manor

"Mademoiselle." spoke Miss Chantry, "I would suggest that you sit on a chair by yourself." "What on one of those little crowded chairs?" said Annabel. She reached out her sly hand for mine and drew it under cover of the sumach branch.

that I did not again see the young Bona-parte nor any of the guest except Croghan. They slept all the following day, and the third day separated. Croghan found my room before leaving with his party, and we talked as well as we could and shock based as acceptor.

umach branch. we could, and shook hands at parting. The impressions of that first year stay

my mind as I have heard the im-

sumach branch. "I have been thinking about your rank, wondering what it is." "If you thought more about your own it would be better," said Misse Changry. "We are Americans here," said Anna-bel. "All are equal, and some are free, I am only equal. Must your dearest Annabel chan your about the theorem. It was perhaps a kind of brief child-hood, swift in its changes, and running parallel with the development of youth. My measure being sent to New York by De Chaumont, I had a complete new out-fit in clothes: coat, waistcoat and small clothes, neckwear, ruffing and shifts Annabel obey you about the chair, Miss Chantry ?'

Chantry?" "I said I would suggest that you sit on a chair by yourself." "I will, dear. You know I always follow your suggestions." I felt the hand that held mine tighten its grip in a despairing squeeze. Anna-bel suddenly raised the branch above her head with both arms, and displayed Doctor Chantry's hand and mine clasped tenderly in her lap. She laughed until even Miss Chantry was infected, and the doctor tittered and wiped his eyes. when sume chaining was infected, and the doctor tittered and wheel his eyes. "Watch your brother, Miss Chantry-don't watch me! You thought he was squeezing my hand-and he thought so too! Lazarrs Williams is just out of the woods and doesn't know any better.

the woods and doesn't know any better. But Loctor Chantry— he is older than my father!" "We wished to oblige you, made-moiselle." I said, But the poor English gentleman tittered on in helpleas ad-miration. He told me, privately—"I never saw another girl like her. So full of splrita and so frank!" Doctor Chantry did not wear his dis-figuring horn spectacles when Annabel was near. He wrots a great deal of poetry while the blow of parting from her was hanging over him, and read it to me of morning, deprecating my volce-less contempt. I would hear him quarflew, and the cabins stood empty, leaves drifting through fireholes in the bark thatch. her was hanging over him, and read it to me of mornings, deprecating my volce-less contempt. I would hear him quar-reling with a servant in the hall; for the slightest vuriation in his comfort engendered rages in him that were laughable. Then he entered, red-nosed, red-eyes, and bloodlessly shivering, with a piece of paper covered by innumerable wreat characters. There have been students greedy of mowledge. I seemed hollow with the asting of a lifetime. My master at first ried to bind me to times; he had never mall characters.

"Good morning, my lad," he would say. "Good morning, Doctor Chantry," I an-

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"Here are a few little stanzas which I have just set down. If you have no objection I will read them." I must have listened like a trapped bear, sitting up and longing to get at him, for he ugually finished humbly, folding his paper and putting it away in his breast. There was reason to be-lieve that he spent valuable hours copy-ing all these verses for Annabel de Chau-mont. But there is no evidence that her governess departed in a great coach all gilt and padding. Bervants and a wasonload of baggings and supplies accompanied De Chaumon's

and supplies accompanied De Chaumont's daughter on the long journey to har Baltimore convent

Shaking in every nerve and white as a sinceing in creey nerve and white us a sheet, my poor makter watched her out of sight. He said he should not see his inster again until spring; and added that he was a food, but when a creature of light came across his path he could not .

protect. What did I cara? I had been hidden among the Indians by kindred or guasdians humane enough not to leave me destitute. They should not trouble my thoughts, and neither-I told myself. I said I was sorry to hear it.

he given. ARLIN.—Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, CAMTHEA M., wife of Francis Carlin. Due actice of the functure will be given, from her late residence, 2110 South 64th st. West CARLIN

Late residence, 21te Sound end 25, 1915, 15 dilacionta, Suddenly, on August 18, 1915, 15 Artifick, J., hasband of Mary R. Born Hally, Relatives and Iriende are invited to attend the funcesil, on Monday, at 36, 20, from his late residence, 4257 North Hicks st. Sciemen Requirem Mars at 38, Stephen's Church, 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetry.

Consentry: ASEY, —On August 17, 1915, FRANCIS P., son of the late Themas and Margaret Casey. Fedatives and Riceds are invited to attend the inneral, on Saturday, at 550 a. m. from the residence of his brother. Themas Casey, 1992, Arabino St. Requien Mass at the Nativity Church, at 10 a. m. Internent New Cathedral Cemeiery. CASEY.

COTINGTON -On August IT. JOHEPH T. COTINGTON -On August IT. JOHEPH T. COTINGTON, husened of Hannah Coving-on, area of 22 yours. Relatives and triends are payled by D. H., at His late real-once, on Saturday, at 2 p. H., at His late real-once, 210 Leximation ave., Eddwatone, Da. Inter-ment private, at Journ. 2000 Cometery. He-ment private, at Journ 2 Join Cometery. He-mathematic series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the series of the series of the series of the Data of the series of the

DAREY .- On August 17, 1915, JOSEPH, son of Jeauph and Cerolia V. Darwy (new Durgan), aged 2 sers 3 months and 30 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the famenal, or Esturies, allo Bector at., from his parents residence, 116 Bector at., Wissahickon, In-

terment private. DE CALNDEX. — Suddenly, at Plymouth Meeting, Pa., on August 17, 1915, WILLIAM A. DE CALNDEY, of Washington, D. C. In-terment on Friday, 20th Inst., at Washing-

(on, D. C. DIETRICH.--On August 18, 1915, TILLIE DIETRICH.--On August 18, 1915, TILLIE JEAN, wife of John W. Dietrich, and daugh-ter of Mary J, and the late James N. Sitaw-art. Relatives and friends are invited to at-tend the funeral services, on Saturday after-noon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 5327 Chester ave. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemeers.

Centerery. DOUGHERTY.—On August 17, 1015, PAT-RICK P., husband of Annie Dougherty, Relatives and triands are invited to attend the tuberal, on Saturday, at 8:00 a. m. from his late readlence. 221 Greenough st., Man-ayunk Requiem Mass at the Holy Pamily Church, at 10 a. m. interment at St. John's Centery.

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eluctory, Refollves and triends are ontend. — On August 17, 1915, RUTH E, youngest daughter of Charles &, attic Mercer, saved 15 months, Rela-triends are invited to attend the ervices, on Friday afternoon, at 2 ther carents' realisence, 325 Cattell at Collingswood, N. J. Interment Friends may call Thursday evening clock. — On August 16, 1915, FRANK tery. TYSON, ---On August 18, 1915, HENRY & TYSON, in his 19th year, Relative and frinnis are invited to attend the runni-services, on Saturday, at 2 p. m., at his im-residence, 1831 North Park ave. Internet

August 16, 1915, FRANK, MILLER husband of Rebecca X. Miller, and 35 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the tuneral, on Friday attention, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, John K. Lewis, 2740 S. Ght et. Internent at Mt. Moriab. Remains may be viewed Thursday evening.

John R. Lewin 2440 S. 640 etc. Interdent at Mt. Morial. Remains may be viewed Thursday evening. MOORE.—Suddenly, at Lambertville, N. J., on Aurust 18, 1915, the Rev. H. McKNIGHT MOORE, Notice of the funeral will be given from the apariments of Oliver H. Hair, 1829 Chestnut st., Philadelphia. MULLER, — On August 18, 1915, MAR-GARET, beloved wire of Augustave Muller, aged 45 years, Relatives and friends, also Camp 95, P. O. of A., are invited to attend the unberal services on Friday afterator, and Camp 95, P. O. of A., are invited to attend the unberal services on Friday internoon, at 2 of flock, from her late residence, 2013 Law-ters.

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 J. son of Catharme and the late Charles
 MURPHY, Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his mother's residence, 4854
 Merion ave, West Philadelphia.
 NAVI.0R, -On August 18, 1915, ANNA, wito of Michael J. Nayior and daughter of John J. and Jennie Cooper, Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 2219
 Varmount ave.
 NEKID, -Suddenly, on August 16, 1915, DAVID R. NEELD, ascel 57 Years, huadand of Florence M. Neeld, Due notice of the fu-neral will be given.
 PARRY, -At Lanchore, Pa., on Fourth Day, Eighth month, 1915, MARY R. PARRY, wife of Edwin L. Farry, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from her late residence, Lang-

Weiter, and Weit Laurel Hill Connection inent private, at Weit Laurel Hill Connect WESTCOTE.—At Berlin, N. J. on August 15, 1015, ALICE M., with of Charles Pimay Westcoit, alled 74 years. Relative soft friends are invited to attend the furmi-nervices, on Priday, at 2:30 o'clock, at be late residence. White Horse pike, Barlin, X. J. Interment at Burlin Cemetery.

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A startling bit of news, particularly when one is further informed that 300 to 500 of the bites are inflicted by dogs suffering from hydrophobia.

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