





DEATHS

FERGUSON.—On August 30, 1915, JAMES FERGUSON, only child of James H, and Jennie Scott, aged 5 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his parents, 2550 S. 62d st., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Friday morning at 10 o'clock.





LAZARRE

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

ook I deals with the results of the ach Revolution, which drove nahiemen in that country into England in 1732, arry about to depart for America discretion the Dauphin, help to the French so, believed dead, and takes the child them. The narrative then begins again the loy, Lexarre, in an Indian camp it has been a sold them. The narrative then begins again the loy, Lexarre, in an Indian camp it he low, Lexarre, in an Indian camp it has been been a long Lake George, N. Y. we he threats Count's hot leaumont and ity, and the Count's home to be educated the country in the language of the Country in the language of the la

rites the Dauphin's brain is working city in an instant Lesarre, using an Indian 8, stiently knocked the sacristan uncomme, and taking the prostrate man's es, followed the priest to freedom. Use right of the point of the prostrate man's established the youth mot Bellenger again, larre was selzed by a stroke just as he a about to atribe his betrayer. He did regain consciousness until he reached morgue; there a strange marquis finous, and takes him, Skenedonk and Doctor entry to his palace. See the priss of the palace arquis du Pirssy, a noble, who has been e to retain the lavor of Napoleon, is Larre's strange benefactor. He shows the applin a casket of jewels which he was to save from the mob when the road use was sacked. In it Lazarre sees, for first time, the photographs of his father mother (the King and Queen), his slater insuelf. Now he knows he is the King France. At a bail given by Napoleon ar, Lazarre meets Eagle and tells her this love.

He is on the journey with his sister's share of the jewels.

CHAPTER VIII-(Continued).

THE Lithuanian peasants had few L wants. Their carts were put together with nails. Their bridles and traces were made of bark. They had no tools but batchets. A sheepskin coat and round felt cap kept a man warm in cold weather. His shoes were made of bark, and his home of logs with penthouse roof.

In houses where travelers slept the candles were laths of deal, about five feet long, stuck into crevices of the wall or hung over tables. Our hosts carried them about, dropping unheeded sparks upon the straw beds.

In Grodno, a town of falling houses and ruined palaces, we rested again be-fore turning directly north.

There my heart began to sink. We had pent four weeks on a comfortless road, orking always toward the goal. It was nearly won. A speech of my friend the marquis struck itself out sharply in the northern light.

"You are not the only pretender, my oar boy. Don't go to Mittau expecting he halled as a novelty."

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"At less t two pensants have started an claiming to be the prince who did not die in the Temple, and have been cast down again, complaining of the treatment of their dear sister! The Count d'Artois says he would rather saw wood for a living than be king after the English Inshion. I would rather be the worthless old fellow I am than be king after the Mittau fashion; especially when his Majesty, Louis XVIII, sees you coming!"

this broad lap of the province of Courland sat Mittau. Yelgava it was called
by the people among whom we last

"Everybody has been kind to me, my
slater."

In this charge kind to you! He must have been tokens she must recognize, or to penetrate into the presence," spoke the king: "and now an escaped convict from St. Pelagic, a dandy from the Empire!" posted, and they pronounced the word as if naming something as great as Paris.

It was already July, St. John's Day being two weeks gone, yet the schoos of its markets and feastings lingered. The word "Johanni" amote even an ear deaf to the language. It was like a dissolving fair.

Tou are too late for Johanni," said the German who kept the house for travelers, speaking in Poland. "Perhaps it is just as well for you. This Johanni has pearly rulned for you. This Johanni has pearly you. This Johanni has pearly you. This Johanni has pearly you. This Johanni has p

supped privately, and I dressed

ber. On the postroad, however, we had mental stress, as she and three very dif-not always a wall betwist ourselves and ferent men had seen it.

Versailles. The pile was by no means presence. brilliant with lights, as the court of a King might glitter, finding reflection upon the stream. We drove with a clatter upon the paving and a sentinel challenged

I had thought of how I should obtain access to this secluded royal family, and Skenedonk was ready with the Queen's jewel case in his hands. Not on any account was he to let it go out of them until I took it and applied the key; but gaining audience with Madame d'An-gouleme, he was to tell her that the bearer of that casket had traveled far to see her, and waited outside.

Under guard the Onelda had the great doors shut behind him. The wisdom of my plan looked less conspicuous as time went by. The palace loomed silent, with-out any cheer of courtiers. The horses shook their straps, and the postilion hung lazily by one leg, his figure distinct against the low horizon still lighted by after-glow. Some Mittau noises came across the Aa, the rumble of wheels and a barking of dogs.

When apprehension began to pinch my heart of losing my servant and my whole fortune in the abode of honest royal people, and I felt myself but a poor outcast come to seek a princess for my sister, a guard stood by the carriage, touching his cap, and asked me to follow him.

We ascended the broad steps. He gave the password to a sentinel there and beld wide one leaf of the door. He took a candle; and otherwise stark corridors and ante-chambers, sombre with heavy Russian furnishings, rugs hung against the walls, barbaric brazen vessels and curlous vases, passed like a half-seen

Then the guard Jelivered me to a gentleman in a blue coat, with n red collar, who belonged to the period of the Mar-quis du Plessy without being adorned by his whiteness and lade. The gentleman staring at me, strangely polite and full of suspicion, conducted me into a well-lighted room where Skenedonk waited by the farther door, holding the Jewel case as tenaciously as he would a scalp. tered the farther door.

A girl stood in the centre of this inner room, looking at me. I remember none of its fittings, except that there was abundant light, showing her clear blue eyes and fair hair, the transparency of

her skin, and her high expression. She was all in black, except a floating muslin cape or fichu, making a beholder despise the finery of the Empire. We must have examined each other

even sternly, though I felt a sudden giv-ing way and heaving in my breast. She was so high, so sincere! If I had been unfit to meet the eyes of that princess I he was, must have shriveled before her.
From side to side her figure swayed,

and another young girl, the only attendant in the room, stretched out both arms to catch her.

gasping, supported by the lady in waiting. Then the tears ran down her face, and I kissed the transparent hands, my own flesh and blood, I believed that hour as I believe to this. "O Louis-Louis!"

The wonder of her knowledge and acceptance of me, without a claim being put forward, was around me like a cloud. "You are so like my father as you stood there—I could see him again as he parted from us! What miracle has restored you? How did you find your way here? You are surely Louis?"

I sat down beside her, keeping one hand between mine. "Madame, I believe as you believe, that I am Louis Charles, the dauphin of France. And I have come to you first, as my own flesh and blood, who must have more knowledge and recollection of things past than I myself can have. I have not

DURPOSELY we entered Mittau about than 2 in that northern land; coming through wheat lands to where a network of streams forms the River Aa. In this broad lap of the province of Courties. You have grown to be such a man token a few most than 2 in the province of Courties. You have grown to be such a man token a few most than 2 in the province of Courties. They were at peace. But you, poor child, what hope was there for you? Was the person who had you in this broad lap of the province of Courties. They were at peace. But you, "First, two peasants, Hervagault and Bruneau, neither of whom had the autacht to you? Was the person who had you in this broad lap of the province of Courties. They were at peace. But you, poor child, what hope was there for you? Was the person who had you in this broad lap of the province of Courties. You have grown to be such a man tokens the must been of the most benevolent, have their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat a pretender been prepared to combat the pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat the province of reserve their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat the province of the child he loved. "First, two peasants, Hervagault and apretender been prepared to combat the province of the their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat the province of the child he loved. "First, two peasants, Hervagault and their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat their pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat the province of the child he loved. "First, two peasants in Europe with the pitileas moments. He must have been prepared to combat the pro

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Many a time since I have repreached mycelf for not improving those moments with the most candid and right-minded princess in Europe, by forestalling my

ferent men had seen it.

the dogs.

The palace in Mittau stood conspicuous upon an island in the river. As we approached, it looked not unike a copy of sick boy come again to some familiar

"What do you mean by waking?" "Coming to my senses."
"All that we shall hear about when the

father did."

King sees you."
"I knew your picture on the snuffbox."
"What snuffbox?"
"The one in the Queen's jewel case."
"The one in the Amarquis de

"Do you remember the Marquis du Plessy?" "Yes. A lukewarm loyalist, if loyalist

at all in these times."
"My best friend." "I will say for him that he was not among the first emigres. If the first emigres had stayed at home and helped

their King they might have prevented the Terror."
"The Marquis du Plessy stayed after the Tuileries was sacked. He found the Queen's jewel case and saved it from confiscation to the State."

"Where did he find it? Did you recog-nize the faces?" "Oh, instantly!"

The door opened, deferring any story, for that noble usher, who had brought me to the presence of Marie-Therese, stood there, ready to conduct us to the

han4 she going, confidently, to return the dauphin to his family, and the dauphin going like a fool. Seeing Skenedonk standing by the door, I must stop and fit the key to the lock of the Queen's casket and throw the lid back to show her proofs given me by one who believed in me in spite of himself. The snuffbox and two bags of coin were gone, I saw-with consternation, but the princess recognized so many thaings that she missed nothing, controlling herself as her touch moved from trinket to trinket that her

mother had worn. "Bring this before the King," she said. coat and red collar, carrying it."
"His Majesty," Marie-Therese told me.

as we passed along the corridor, "tries to preserve the etiquette of a court in our exile."

ing our poverty, Bonaparte makes over-tures to him to sell the right of the Bourbons to the throne of France!" She had not yet adjusted her mind to the fact that Louis XVIII was no longer the one to be treated with by Bonaparte or any other potentate, and the pretender leading her smiled like the boy of 20 that

Bourbon in the line of succession lives, "Oh, remember the Duke d'Enghien!" he whispered.
Then the door of a lofty but narrow

cabinet, lighted with many candles, was opened, and I saw at the farther end a portly gentleman seated in an armchaft. A few gentlemen and two ladies in wait-ing, beside Mademoiselle de Choisy, at-Louis XVIII rose from his seat as my

sister made a deep obelsance to him, and took her hand and kissed it. At once, moved by some singular maternal impulse, perhaps, for she was half a dozen years my senior, as a mother would whimsically decorate her child. Marie-Therese took the half circlet of from the casket, reached up, and set it on my head. For an instant I was crowned in Mit-

tau, with my mother's tlara.

I saw the king's features turn to grante, and a dark-red stain show on his jaws like coloring on stone. The most benevolent men, and by all his traits lie was one of the most benevolent, have

"The same right, monsieur, that you have to call her your niece."

The features of the princess became pinched and sharpened under the softness of her fair hair.

"Bire, if this is not my brother, who is Louis XVIII may have been tender to her every other moment of his life, but he was hard then, and looked beyond her toward the door, making a sign with his

hand.
That strange sympathy which works in me for my opponent put his outraged dignity before me rather than my own wrong. Deeper, more sickening than death, the first faintness of solf-distrust came over me. What if my half-memories were unfounded hallucinations? What if my friend, Louis Philippe, had made a tool of me, to annoy this older Bourbon branch that detected him? What if Bellenger's recognition, and the Marquis du Piessy's, and Marie-Therese's.

went for nothing? What if some other, and not this angry man, had sent the money to America— The door opened again. We turned our

heads, and I grew hot at the cruelty which put that idiot before my sister's eyes. He ran on all fours, his gaunt wrists exposed, until Bellenger, advance ing behind, took him by the arm and made him stand erect. It was this poor creature I had heard scratching on the other side of the inn wall. How long Bellenger had been before-

private.

DOBLE.—On August 29, 1915, GEORGE N., ron of the late Evan and Mary A. 10048. Relatives and friends, also Hulmesburg Lodge No. 146, K. of P. Fidelity Castle, No. 105, K. of M. C.; Col. John Clark Council, No. 615, F. P. A., and employes of Henry Dieston & Sons, are invited to attend the function, Thursday, at 2 p. m., from his sitter's residence, 2821 Rhawn st., Holmesburg. Internent East Celar Hill Cemetery, Remains may be viewed on Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock. hand with me in Mittau I could not Thereae! Marie-Therese!'—ike a home-sick boy come again to some familiar presence. "You are the only one of my family I have seen since waking, except Louis Philippe.'

"Don't speak of that man, Louis! I "Don't speak of that man, Louis! I detest the house of Orleans as a Christian should detest only sin! His father doomed ours to death!" His father "But he is not to blame for what his father do!" I was Louis of father do!"

had to say.

Behind him entered a priest, who ad-

vanced up the room and made obeisance to the king, as Beilenger did.

Madame d'Angouleme looked once at the idiot, and hid her eyes, the king pro-tecting her. I said to myself:

"It will soon be against my breast, not ing ferminal at 1235. Interment private. EGE. On August 28, 1915. ARTHUR R RGE, of 1912 Eric ave., husband of Anna R. Ege. Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 138, F. and A. M.; Orlental Chapter, No. 180 R. A. M., and employes of the P. R. R. Co., are invited to attend the functal services. Saturday, at 2 p. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Pair, 1829 Chestnust. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery. PARNSWORTH, DEMART. yours, that she hides her face, my ex-cellent uncle of Provence!" Yet he was as sincere a man as ever

"We shall now hear the truth." "We shall now hear the truth."
The few courtiers, enduring with hardiness a sight which they, perhaps, had seen before, though Madame d'Angouleme had not, made a rustle among them-

selves as if echoing:
"Yes, now we shall hear the truth!" (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

IN MEMORIAM

MEHL.—In loving remembrance of MAY PENNINGTON MEHL, died August 31, 1914. Four years have passed, but the wound will never heat, and by the sorrow that lies in PATHER, MOTHER AND SISTER. WYNNE.—In sad and soving memory of my dear soh, THOMAS WYNNE, who died Au-gust 31, 1808. MOTHER AND SISTERS.

Deaths

AKERBLOM.—On August 29, 1915, AXEL-IS, hisband of Anna Akerblom (nee Carl-son), aged 43 years. Relatives and friends, also members of Peeriems Lodge, No. 28, Shield of Honor, and Scandinavian Society, are invited to attend the funeral zervices, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Fair, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at Mount Morish Cemetery. ANDREW .- MARGARET EMILY ANDREW.

ANSTADT,—Rev. WILLIAM W. ANSTADT, 226 Apriley st., Germintown, on Monday, Au-gust 30, 1915, Interment at York, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon, September 1.

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BAILEY.—On August 27, 1916, EDITH M.,
beloved daughter of Joseph L. and Sadle D.
Balloy (nee Trizard), aged 29 years. Relatives 23d friends are invited to attend the
funeral services, on, Wednesday afternoon, at
2 o'clock, at the residence of her parents,
2023 South 17th st. interment private, at
Fernwood Cemelery. Friends may view the
remains on Tuesday, after 7 p. m.

BOWE.—On August 30, 1815. remains on Tuesday, after 7 p. m.

BOWE,—On August 30, 1915, MARGARET 10 WE (nee Lyons), widow of Michael Howe, Relatives and friends, also Rosary Society, are invited to attend funeral, Thursday, at 8 a. m., from her late residence, 290 N. Burlington st., Gloucenter City, N. J. Soleman, Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Gloucester, N. J.

a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Gloucester, N. J.

BRAMHALL.—On August 29, 1915, ISAAC HRAMHALL, aged S2 years. The relatives and friends, also Philomathean Ledge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 207 E. Bringhurat st., Germanlown, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BRIGGS.—On August 30, 1915, JOHN A. husband of Susan Briggs. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 11 a. m., at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Fordinand Horman, 4613 Leiper et., Frankford, Interment private.

BROWN.—On August 29, 1915, CATHARINE, wife of Thomas Hown. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at 1716 Folson st., on Thursday, at 8 a. m. High Mass at the Church of the Geau at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

BROWN.—On August 28, 1915, REGINA G., daughter of Elizabeth A. and the late Patrick Rowan. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1228 EPURNS.—On August 29, 1915, ALICE T.

BURNS.—On August 29, 1915, ALICE T. HURNS, widow of James Burns. Due no-tice of funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1338 Seltzer st., Philadelphia.

BUZBY - Suddenly, on August 27, 1915, LA-VINIA, widow of Samuel Buxby and daugh-ter of the late John and Mary Upperman, Reintives and friends, also members of Ken-sington M. E. Church, are invited to attend funeral services on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1522 E. Mont-gomery ave. Interment private, Cedar Hill Cemetry.

CLARK. On August 29, 1915, MARGARET, wife of William H. Clark. Funeral services on Wednesday, at 11 a. m., at 33 E. Lancaster ave. Ardmore. Pa. Interment private.

CLEVELAND.—On August 30, 1915. WILL-IAM H. CLEVELLAND, at his late residence, 121 E. Cliveden ave. Philadelphia, aged 75 years. Interment strictly private.

Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 422 South 21st st. Interment at Mount Mortal Cemetery.

HARRON.—On August 27, 1915, THOMAS, hushand of Rose M. once Gallaghers and son of the late Dominick and Mary Harron, of County Donesas. Ireland. Healthes and Irienda of the family, also the Holy Nama Society of the Church of the Most Pracelous Blood; Denegal B. S. and P. Most Pracelous University of the Church of the Mights of the Ros Branch, Monroe Club, Young Men's Association, and all other organizations of which he was a member of respectfully invited to attend the funeral, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral are residence. 3028 Ridges ava. Section High Mass of Scoulems at the Church of the Most Pracelous Blood at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

JAMES.—Suddenly, on August 22, 1015, at Chester, Pa., J. W. HARRY JAMES, of England, beloved husband of Helen Strickland. Prienda are invited to attend the Juneral services. on Weinersday afternoon, at 2 of clock, at his late residence, 219 East 5th st. Chester, Pa. Parls and London papers please copy.

KANE.—On August 20, 1915, MARTIN W. KANE, of 20th and Westmorriand 42. Sense of 20th and Westmorriand 42. Sense of 20th and Sense of Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Philadelphia Lodge, No. 54, L. O. O. M. Jones Phil

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HARRIS.—On August 30, 1915, ANNA, widow of William Harris. Relatives and friends artinvited to attend the functual services, or Thursday afterneon, at function and the residence, 422 South 2net at. Intermental Mount Moriah Cemetery.

services, on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at the residence of his son-in-law, W. C. Taylor, 23 South 4th st., Colwyn, Pa. Interment private. LOUCKS. At Mont Alto, Pa., on August 26, 1916. RAYSON S., son of Amelia Loucks Lucas. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 3050 Girard ave. Interment strictly private.

McCLEERY.—On August 30, 1915, KATU-RAH E., wife of John B. McCleery and daughter of Katurah A. and the late Poter Saybolt. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 1419 N. 13th st.

Ing after 7 o'clock.

DOUGHERTY.—Suddenly, on August 30,1915, MARGARET, wife of James Dougherty and daughter of Mary and the late James McDevitt. Relatives and triends, also B. V. M. Sodality and all societies of which she was a member, are invited to attent funeral, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 2221 Brown st. Solemn High Requern Mass at 32, Francis Xavier's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. EASTBURN.—At Tardley, Pa., on Eighth Month 30th, FRANKLIN EASTBURN, in his Tod year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his son, Charles T. Eastburn, Letchworth avenue and River road, Fourth day. Ninth Month, 1st, at 2:13 p. m. Convexances, will meet train at Yardley station leaving Reading Terminal at 12:35. Interment private.

N. J. Automobile services.

MEADE,—On August 30, 1915, JAMES M., husband of Lavinia M. Meade tnee McBride). Relatives and friends, also Phila. Council. No. 196, K. of C.; Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Columbus Social Club, St. Augustine Beneficial Association, Keystone Beneficial Association, Keystone Beneficial Association, and members of Carrolion Club, are invited to attend funcral, on Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 130 N. 54th at. Solenn Mass of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Victory at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MILLER.—On August 30, 1915, JOSEPH RUSSELL MILLER, son of Edward L. Miller and Lottie M. Miller, aged T months. Relatives and friends of the family are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Wed-nesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the par-ents' residence, 319 N. Robinson at, Inter-ment private at Northwood Cemetery. MOODY,—On August 28, 1915, MARTHA MOODY, daughter of John and Elisabeth Moody, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of her parents, 1611 S. 53d st, Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

MORTON.—On August 28, 1915, LEVINA M.,
wile of Albert A. Morton and daughter of
Thomas and Anna Glosca, aged 18 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend
funeral, on Wednesday morning, from her
parents residence, 1510 Nortis st., Camden,
High Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart,
Camden, N. J., at 9:30 a. m. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

FORREST.—On August 29, 1915, MARTHA, widow of Alfred Forrest, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services, on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph Cameron, 3638 Gagna ack at. Interment private at East Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRASCH.—On August 20, 1915, CAROLINE ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Herbert J. Frasch and daughter of Caroline and the late Harry Schmidt, aged 31 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, Nill N. 58th st. Friday aftneeday, after 7 p. m.

MURDO K.—On August 27, 1915, STEPHEN
J., son of Stephen and Bridget Murdock,
Funeral, to which the relatives and friends,
also Altar and Rosary Societies of the
Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, are invited, on Wednesslay morning, September 1,
at 8 o'clock, from his parents' residence, 107
Snyder ave. Solean Mass of Requiem at the
Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel at 9:30
o'clock precisely. Interment at Holy Cross
Cemetery.

ernoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

FRECH.—On August 29, 1915, AUGUSTA L.

FRECH (nee Print), wife of Julius Frech.

Relatives and friends, also Germania Frauen
Bund, No. 7, D. 0, S. R., are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 1.20 p. m.,

from her late residence, 31% N. 9th st. Interment Hilliade Cemetery.

FRESCOIN (nee Morgan).—On August 28,
1915, EMMA M., wife o' Samuel W. Frescoln. aged 67 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend the funeral services,

Wednesday morning, at 10.30 o'clock, at the
apariments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut

st. Interment private at Central Laurel Hill

Cemetery. Comstery.

MURPHY.—On August 25, 1915, PATRICK hosband of Catharine Murphy. Relatives and friends, also the James D. Howley I. C. B. U., No. SIS, are invited to attend funeral on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5018 Wharton at Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Gabriel's Church, at 16 a. m. precisely. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. NEWCOMB.—On August 28, 1915. WILLIAM DOUGLAS, son of John C. and Mary D. Newcomb, aged 54 years. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Berwyn, Pa.

ist. Interment private at Central Laurei Hill Cemestery.

GORMLEY, husband of the late Mary A. GORMLEY, husband of the late Mary A. GORMLEY, husband of the late Mary A. Gormier, Relatives and triends are Invited to attend funeral Thuraday, at 8:30 s. m., from his late residence, 2160 S. Bib st. Requiem Mass at St. Monica's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

GOSS,—On August 25, 1915, LUCRESSA R. GOSS (nee Righter), wife of Edmond Goss, Indatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday morning, at 10 octock, Services will be held at Daylestown Chapel on arrival of funeral car leaving 10:45 a. m. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock, Albert husband's residence, 3120 Ridge ave. Norristown and Daylestown papers please copy.

GRIFFIN.—Suddenly, on August 30, 1915, MICHAEL, J., husband of Annie Griffin, Relatives and friends, also League of the Sacrod Heart of the Gesu, are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1840 N. Judean at. Scienn Requiem Mass at St. Elizabeth Caurch at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Pa.

NEWELL.—On August 29, 1915, MARY A.

(nee Nicholson), wife of the late Thomas W.

Newell. The relatives and friends of the
family, she the employes of the Pounsylvants R. R. Co., are respectfully invited to
attend funeral, on Thursday, September 2,
at 8:30 a. m., from her late residence, 4926
Kershaw ave., West Philadelphia. High
Mass of Requiem at Our Mother of Sorrows
Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross
Cemetery.

NOLAN.—On August 30, 1915, MICHAEL,
NOLAN. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral on Thursday morning,
at 8:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 1605
Swain at, (16th and Fairmount ave.), Solenn Requiem Mass at Church of Gesu, 16
o'clock precisely. Interment at Cathedray.

O'BRIEN.—On August 28,1915, CATHERING

come Requirem Mass at Church of Gesu, 16 o'clock precisely. Interment at Cathedral Cemetery.

O'BRIEN.—On August 28, 1915, CATHERINE, widow of Michael O'Brien ince Rush), Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 830 a. m., from her late readence, 1229 Mount Vernon st. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at the Church of the Assumption, at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery.

O'NEHL.—On August 30, 1915, JAMES P., son of the late Charles and Mary O'Neill, at the residence, 1814 Christian at Due motice of the funeral will be given.

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PEACE.—On August 27, 1915, WALTER L., husband of Rebecca J. Peace. Relatives and friends, also Washington Camp No, 25, P. O. S. of A.; Camp No, 10, P. O. of A.; and Camden Commandery No, 34, P. O. S. of A. are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday aftermoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 1840 E. Madison st. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Tuceday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Wilmington, Del., and Contesville, Ps., papure piesses copy.

PEDRICE.—On August 28, 1915, JOSEPH T., husband of Caroline Lupter Reese, aged 75 years. Residence filmeral, on Wednesday, at 2:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1870 McCiellan M. Requiem Mass at Church of St. Thomas Aquinas precisely at H. a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

REESE.—On August 28, 1915, CHRISTIAN, husband of Caroline Lupter Reese, aged 75 years. Resistives and friends are invited to attend funeral and N. V. Scholbid Communid, No. 1, U. S. R. A. and N. V. Scholbid Communid, No. 1, U. S. R. A. and N. V. Scholbid Communid, No. 1, U. S. R. A. and N. V. Scholbid Communid, No. 1, U. S. R. A. and No.

Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at

RISDON.—On August 80, 1918, EDWIN RISDON, son of the late John and Sara Risdon, Relatives and friends are insited attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his brother, John R. Hission, 3501 Rhawn at., Helmesburg, Interment at All Saints' Cometery, Torresta's

ment at All Saints' Cometery, Turressals, ROBERTS.—On August 29, 1916, GEORGE B., husband of Ella B. Roberts, saed E years. Relatives and friends, also employed the F. R. T. Co., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of his breaker-in-law, the Rev. Thomas A. Lloyd, 4183 Ledy ave. Also services Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at East Brandywine Baptis Church, Chester County, Pa. Interment is adjoining cemetery. Carriages will be awaiting at Downingtown station to mentarin leaving Broad Street Station, Philaddiphia, at 8:40 a. m., arriving at Downingtown at 9:87 a. m.

at 9.37 a. m.

ROCH. — Suddenly, on August 28, 1918,
HARRY, sen of Ernest and Nellie Rock,
aged 10 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Wednesday alternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his persurresidence, 605 N, 45th st. Interment at
Fernwood Cemetery.

ROESCH.—Suddenly, at her summer ROESCH.—Suddenly, at her summer home 1808 Pacific ave., Atlantic City. N. J. of August 29, 1915. MATHILDE H. wife of George J. Roesch and daughter of Helees M. and the late Frederick A. Poth. Relative and friends are invited to attend the Unersi services, Thursday afternoon, at 2 of cleek it her late residence, 216 N. 33d st. Went Philadelphia. Interment private. Those who issire may view remains at her Atlantic Ciphome on Wednesday afternoon from I until 10 viciock.

BOWAN.—On August 28, 1915, REGINA G., daughter of Elizabeth A. and the late Pstrick Rowan. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at \$ o'clock, from her late residence, 1228 Spruce at. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. John's Church at 9:30 precisely, forterment private. Automobile funeral.

terment private. Automobile funeral SCHAFER.—On 30th inst., HARRY E, son of Kathrine and the late John Schafer, aged 52 years. Relatives and friends of the family, also members Olive Hranch Lodgs, Na. 115, L. O. O. F., and employes of H. Schfeit Co., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, 127 Melon st., Wedneeday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Thursday marning. SCHWAMB.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on As-gust 29, 1915, ELIZABETH (nee Powell), hi-icved wife of Frederick Schwamb, Relative and friends are invited to attend the fuenal on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 30 North Pennsylvania ave. Atlantic City, N. J. Interment strictly pri-

phis, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at St. Lewrences, Camben, Catholic Church, Lauri Springs. Interment at Harleigh Cemeter, Camden, N. J. Auto will meet train at Lindenwold leaving Market at. Jerry at 12:25. Landenwold leaving Market at. ferry at 12:28.

SELSER.—On August 30, 1915, RACHEL Ayddow of Abram P. Selser and daughts of the late George W. and Margaret Idel, aged 57 years. Healtives and friends, also members of Garfield Lodge, No. 19, S. of B. axinvited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Mrs. Julia Smedley, 35:40 Crowsat at. Germantown, on Thursday, at 2 p. 10. Interment at Ivy Hill Cemetery. Friends ray call Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

SMITH.—On August 29, 1915, EDWARD, seu of Patrick and Ellen Smith, axed 1 year all 5 months. Relatives and friends are laving to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 1 p. m., from the residence of his parents, 155 West Paimer st. (2d and Columbia availablement at Holy Sepuicher Cemetery.

Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cometery.

STEEL.—On August 29, 1915, William

STEEL, aged 69 years, husband of Alice
Loudon Steel, Relatives and friends, alse
Amalgamated Lace Operators of Ameria,
Branch No. 1, and Loyal Hope of Kensinstan
Lodge, No. 2145, I. O. O. F., M. U., are its
vited to attend the funeral services, on Welneeday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of his
sen, James Steel, 1000 N. 3d at Interment at
Greenmount Cemetery. Remains may be
viewed on Tuesday, from 8 to 9 p. m.

WEIDMAN,—On August 29, 1915, JACOR F.

WEIR.—On August 28, 1915, MARY K.WEIR, widow of Jaimes E. Weir and daughter of the late William and Mary Kennedy. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funcaservices, on Tuesday afternoon. August 31, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her son-la-law, Mr. Frank H. Milner, 193 Onkdale ave., Glesside, Pa. Interment private, at Northwood Cemetery.

WENTES.—On August 30, 1915, HERBERT, son of Louis and Yetta Wentes, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Wednesdar afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the residence of his parents, 2515 North 26th at Interment private, at Chevra Elken Chells Cemetery.

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