NOVEL BAZAAR AT VISITING NURSES' HOME

Fascinating Display of Articles Made by Deft Hands of Women

Many patient workers are busy imitat-Many patient workers are busy imitat-ing the amfous Sister Susie just now. At the home of the Viniting Nurse Society, at 1340 Lossbard street, the most fami-nating line of novelties are growing day by day. Dainty musin aprons, garden neiing line of novellies are growing day by day. Dainty muslin aprons, garden hats of figured cretonne—wide floppy models with the most becoming droop about them—artist's smocks in pastel tints and wonderful baskets from Panams and Jamaica are only some of the ar-ticles that are being piled up for the sale. The original plan was to have a May Day Fets on the grounds of one of the Board of Managers' country home. Sud-den illness prevented this, so the May Day Idea was abandoned. Now the ar-rangement is to hold a basaar on Thurs-

rangement is to hold a bazaar on Thurs-day, April 27, from 11 o'clock in the morn-

ing until 5. Tables will be attractively displayed and plenty of interesting articles will be on sale besides those mentioned above. Brocade articles, such as the toilet ware which is so popular just now, and house-hold utensils will also be sold. But you pick up so many interesting novellies at affairs of this kind that the only way to find out how many fascinating things can be made-is to go there and see them

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS. FAMOUS WRITER, DEAD

Continued from Page One

never saw the man. His tremendous suc cesses, both as a reporter and a writer of fetton, seemed to cause a strange jeal-ousy, too, and it was no uncommon thing to hear newspapermen on Philadelphia and New York papers-reporters who had worked with him or after him-tell you that Dick Davis Had been a very ordinary

reporter. The fact was that he won for himself as good a reputation as a reporter as he did as a writer of short stories. The Johns-town flood, which furnished one of the biggest assignments an editor ever gave out, was one of the best hings he ever did, and there was no war in the last two decades that Dick Davis did not cover.

AS A WAR CORRESPONDENT.

Lots of folk criticised his war correspondence in the same way they did his work as a reporter on the Press, in this city, and the Evening Sun, in New York; they said he always got there too late, whether it was the Turkish-Greek War, which he covered for the London Times and New York Herald, or the Spanish-American War, or the South African re-bellion against England, or the Russo-Japanese War; but despite all the adverse critics, there are many who say one of the finest pieces of writing to come out of the present great war abroad was Davis' description of the German march through Belgium at the beginning, in June. 1914

Richard Harding Davis was seized with the New York "bee" shortly after he broke into the newspaper game here. His father, L. Clarke Davis, told him that was the place to go, and his father was pretty well qualified to advise newspapermen, for he was a great editor himself, being right-hand man of George W. Childs.

"GALLAGHER" AND "VAN BIBBER" So to New York the son hied himself. after he had achieved quite a little dis-tinction writing "Gallagher." the tale of the copyboy hero who got a scoop for his paper by bringing in from Torresdale the story of a prize fight being held there illegally. One smelt the ink of the presses that story; it had the atmosphere and it made Davis more than locally

And yet when he went to New York The couldn't "catch on." So he got into some trouble on purpose, and when he got clear of it he walked into the office of the Evening Sun and wrote what hap-pened. Thus he got a place on the staff. All the while he kept turning his hand to fiction. Those 'Van Bibber' stories-

most every one who is at all interested in Dick Davis has read them—he wrote and printed in the Evening Sun, and it wasn't long until Davis was writing for the magazines. He worked as hard as he played, and thus it has been all of his rather short life; he worked long and hard

and the same Dick Davis that made a steat name as a reporter and a writer. Many men who were big enough them-selves not to be jealous of another's suc-cess called Davis the best reporter in America after he wrote the story of the coronation of Czar Nicholas II, when that boronation of Car victoria I, when that monarch was crowned in 1896. He did that story for Harper's. That same com-pliment was repeated only a few years are, when he, with many other writing men, enlisted their efforts in behalf of Roosevelt's campaign for the Presidency.

Davis' passion for adventure expressed Davis plassion of the seave the books; itself in the very titles he gave the books; inten to them: "The Rulers of the Medi-terranean," "Three Gringos in Venezuela," "Cuba in War Time," "A Year From a Cuba in War Time, "A Year From a Currespondent's Note Book," "Dr. Jame-son's Raiders," "Real Soldiers of For-tune," "The Congo and the Coasts of Africa," "The Scarlet Car." "These warened all the that His "Red

Africa," "The Scarlet Car." They weren't all like that. His "Red Cross Girl," which came out in 1911, was

as delicate a piece of New York material as any writer over put together; one of those dream stories about reporters who those dream stories about reporters who marry fabulously wealthy girls. And his "White Mice" and "The Man Who Could Not Lose," are different from his widely adventurous output, too. His records of wardine experiences he published under the names of the compaigns, such as "Cuba in War Time." With Both Armies in South Africa" and other such titles, and if he had lived probably would have put out a great deal more alloud the grant war flut he already had, though that wasn't little. His "With the Allies" has been one of the biggest selling books about the grant war been one of the biggest selling books about the prominence of their nearly makes in the prominence of their nearly nearly in the prominence of their war flut of the biggest selling books about the grant been one of the biggest selling books about the prominence of their neares in the motion-neutrer work ontiles them to the prominence of their neares in the motion-neutrer work on the size of the prominence of their neares in the motion-neutrer work on the biggest selling books about the grant selling books about t

been one of the biggest selling books about the war, and he wrote a whole lot more names in the motion-picture world, their work pales before the keen a of Earle Foxe as Silver Spurs, the Many of his reading circle liked his This young man equaled Theodore Roberts in clever character work in that wo ful pleture, "The Trail of the Long

n short-story form.

whether he left a big fortune, for he was as good a money-spender as he was a money-maker.

WRITER BY INHERITANCE.

Richard Harding Davis was naturally a writer. His father was one of the best editors the Public Ledger ever had, and his mother, both as Rebecca Harding and Three Rebecca Harding Davis, was famous among literati

L. Clarke Davis used to say to his newspaper cronies: "There was a time when I was known as Clarke Davis, known as myself and for myself : later I became

but without any conceit, that he came by his writing naturally. None of his relatives lives here any

None of his relatives lives the novel ore Charles Belmont Davis, the novel more. list, is a brother and lives in New York State. Up to a few years ago his sister continued to occupy the old Davis home, at 21st and Locust streets, but her mar-riage to a London minister, who had once been her father's secretary, took her from pany, of Providence. this country. So, while Richard Harding Davis was always claimed by Philadel-phians as one of them, he was without kin ir this city.

In this city. L. Clarke Davis, his father, saw to it that he had a good collegiate training, and sent him to Lehigh University and Johns Hopkins. While he was at Lehigh he wrote an account of a care rush held in his freshman year and sold it at space trues to the Press complexed it is to down rates to the Press, carning \$1.13, the first be carned by writing. When he had ab-sorbed several years of college learningthree at Lehigh and several more at Johns Hopkins-he joined the newspaper ranks and, as he always said, there his real education began.

Richard Harding Davis was the rare example of the writing man who becomes famous without the heartrending experiences of poverty, despair and all that goes with those things. He went right on up as a reporter from the time he started. and the first story he wrote-"Gallagher" --was a success, one of the best, in truth, that he ever won.

Theatrical Baedeker

ADET.PHI.—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdon, Come," with Robert Ferrent, Jack Izavis, Mona Hungwrford and Wallade Owen. A play by Eugene Waller, from the novel at the pome many by John Pox. Jr. A, ruoance the pome many by John Pox. Jr. A, ruoance affa-s few, a girl and a dog-ould an preduction. • Wearing of Eve." with Laurett-Phillip Merivale. A conserve with Manners of an American girl, to untangle a household mileur. Sh relative. Mr. Manners wrote Heart. the movers to carry out several articles DRUMAL— The Weather of Eve. With Laurette Taylor and Phillip Merivale. A commedy up the starts for an infantle a housebook missue of an Regilian relative. Mr. Manners wrote Prey of My Heart.
 LYRIC—"Alone at Last." with Roy Atwell, Harry Conor, Letty Yorke and John Chartes Thomas. An operetta with the hook adopt of by Shuff, and Herbert music by Prime Schurt, An annihilous Vienness importation of the Merry Uldward Schurt of the Merry Wildward Schurt (Louise Prey Of Advertise, "with Louise Dress, Chart My Gold, and Herbert Minesse importation of the Merry Wildward (Merry Wildward) and Herbert Minesse interaction of the Merry Wildward (Merry Wildward) and Merry Millous Schurt (Merry Schurt (Merry Millous) and Merry Millous Schurt (Merry Millous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Millous) and the Harerman and Pritz Williams A musical conned) of merry millous (Merry Killous) and Schurt (Merry Killous) and Schurt (Merry Killous) and Schurt (Merry Killous) and Schurt (Merry Killous) and Merry Killous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Millous) and Merry Killous (Merry Killous) and Merry Killous (Merry Killous) and Merry Killous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Millous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Millous (Merry Killous) and Merry Killous (Merry Killous) and Merry Killous) and Me

"THE LOVE MASK" FULL OF WILD WEST THRILLS

Cleo Ridgley and Wallace Reid Outshone by Earle Foxe in New Lasky Film

By the Photoplay Editor

Back to the past! Back to the good old (days of stage coach hold-ups, Back to the days of bandit herees. Back to the good old movie days. This is where "The Love Mask" takes us. Yet there is a change from the oldfilms movies. This near Lake Barmound motions is building

Wallace Reid and Cleo Bidgeley are Frut

Many of his reading circle liked his South African stories better than all the rest of his works put together: "Captain Macklin," "Soldiers of Fortuns," "Itan-som's Folly," being unong them. They liked his plays also: "Whe's Whe?" "The Tam-ing of Helen" and "Ranson's Folly" being the princinal ones. Plue," recently released by the Lasky Company, But in "The Lave Mask" list daredevil, likable bandit is the outstand-The remarkable lighting effect in the

the principal ones. Davis did not work on a schedule, sometimes he'd plug like a horse and then srain do nothing for a long while, but whatever his method he succeeded in writing a tremendous lot. He got fabulous ing. The tinting is in shades of red and prices for his work, too, but it is doubtful gold.

> Henry H. Walthall, Essanay sfar, has BELL, On April 10, 1916, JAMES BELL, Bold purchased a new automobile. For the benefit of those motorists who are picture

patrons too-and who naturally are corious to know the make-it's a Cadillac The sale of Cadillac cars will now take a

Three of Equitable and World Film tars are leave the screen for a fe weeks to take part in important legitimate revivals. Charles Cherry, who is to be seen in "Passers By." will appear in "Idlers." Alice Brady is to appear in "Id! inyaelf and for myself; later I became known as the husband of Rebecca Harding bavis, and now it has come to my being known as the father of Richard Harding Davis." "Man and Ilis Angel." will be seen with Mr. Cherry in "Idlers." Thes stars are permanent actors for World and Equitable Richard Harding Davis always said, and will put in their spare time at the

> Marguerite Clark may be found under the munagement of another feature pro-ducing concern after June 1, Miss Clarke's contract with the Famous Piavers expires on May 15 and it is said that the dimin-tive star has already placed her signature on a contract with the Eastern Film Com-

Police Court Chronicles

A coming-out party was tendered George Donovan when he wandered forth happily from the House of Correction. The celebration took the form of an Itineralit party. George and his hosts went from place to place where fancy carved bars and elaborate mirrors were the chief decorations. This royal welcome was tendered George because he is re garded in the neighborhood of 6th and Catharine streets as a remarkable man. "There ain't anything he don't know." his friends say. At which deerge almost blushes and deigns to bestow a look of gratification. For years he has settled all arguments in the locality and it was his

ability in this connection which was reponsible for his recent vacation at Holmsburg-on-the-Delaware." After Donovan had been thoroughly

uned he became estranged from his hosts He found himself in a jubilative mood and was inclined to give vent to his talents. In the midst of this inspiration

tailents. In the midst of this inspiration he saw a fruit stand. He setzed a quan-tity of banamas and lemons at the stand and juggled them quie artistically, much to the delight of a number of children in the neighborhood. After furthing this stunt, Donovan then discovered 110

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

EHMANN, On April 11, 1916 EMMA daughter of the late Jacob S. and Francisco Recred. The relatives and friends are in vited to attend the funeral, on Friday, at 2 p. m., from 3814 North Broad st. Inter-ment at Glenwood Cemberry.

DEATHS

GOULDEY, -On April 10, 1916, JOSEPHINE, wildow of John Gouldey. Funeral services and interment private, on Thursday, at her late residence, 3215 Haverford ave.

Inter residence, 3215 Haverford ave, GRIEVE — On Appil 6, 1016, MARY ELIZA-BECH, wife of Thomas Grieve and daughter of Cathorine and Ioles Charles Thomas, Sex-ton, Relatives and releader are invited to at-tend funeral, of Thursday, at 8.35 a. m., Trom her late residence, 1104 Leopard 81, Hich Mass at the Immediate Concention Charles, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Competers.

GUMMERE, At Burlington, N. J. on Fourth Month Joth, ID16, MARGARET MURRIS, dumnitor at the late William and Martha Morris Gummer, Funeral services at her late residence, River Rank, Burlington, on Fifth-day, Fourth Month, 13th, at 230 p. m. Interment at the Friends' Graveyard.

Informent at the Friends: Graveward, HACKSTIE,....Ch. April 9, 1616, MART, daugh two of the late Louis and Elizabeth Hackstie (new Pottboll, in her files year. Relative worf friends, also members of Arobeonfrater-nity of the Roby Family and Sacred Heart Leastie, invited to fumeral, Thursday, at 8.33 p. m., from her late readence. 1215 North Leasting, from her late readence.

B. Peter's Cemetery.
HARLEY -- On April 10, 1916. HUGH S., son of the late Hugh and Mary Harley. Rela-tives and Dionds and all societies of which he was a member are faulted to attend the functal on Friday, at 830 a. m. from his late realdence, 257 S. 20th st. Solerm High Mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o clock. Informent at Cathedral Cemetary.

HART.-On April 9, 1010, ELIZABETH C. wife of George Hart. In her 21st year, Rela tives and friends are invited to attend the

after 8 p. m. DULEHAN.—April 11, 1916, MICHAEL, son of lats Michael and Margaret Houlehan, of Borris O Kane, County Tinperary, Ireland, Relatives and friends are invited to altend funeral, on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 1543 Wood st. Solemn High lequiem Mass at Cathedral at 10 a. m. In-erment Holy Cross Cemetery.

JENNINGS, April 11, 1916. JOHN J., hus-hand or late Mary Jennings. Relatives and

nand of late Mary Jennings. Belatives : friends are invited to attend functal. Friday at 730 a.m., from his late re-dence 2045 Snyder ave. High Requirem M at Church of St. Edmund at 9 a.m. preci-ly. Informent at Holy Cross Cemetery. WCE

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blie fumeral FITZE'ATRICK - Suddenly, on April 19, 1816, ELIZABETH FTTZPATRICK, Reintives and friends, almo L. V. M. Sodality, Sacred Heart and Alfar Societies of Nativitis Church, are invited to attend the fumeral, on Friday, at S20 6, m., from hor husband's residence, 7050 E, Theinpson st. Solemn Reguler Massa at Church of the Nativity at 10 a, m., Interment at New Cathedral Cemeters. New Mith Tally St., and Ann Views New Mith III, Media, Pa., and Ada M. S. Sai N. 20th at Spiker, Johnstown, Pa., and Estelle Ker, Taoli, Pa. (onid), Softa Arch. et., and Anna 111 N. Cadwalader M. J. and Zeiger, 1414 N. Cadwalader at minas P. Stitcler, Woodbury N. J. and Elinabeth M. Riebel, 2225 N. Hancock 81, doint E. Johnson, Ortmantown, Pa., and

Robert E. Johnson, Germantown, Pa., and Martha J. Anathi, Germantown, Pa. Guy H. Bloom, 2028 Chestnut et., And Mar-goret Bage, Aldine Hotel Wilson A. Landia, Jr., 2201 N. Franklin et., and Fraitres J. Mitchell, 2052 N. Marshall et. Harry F. Snyder, Franklind, and Edith M. Balthaser, Reading, Pa.

Divorce Suits in Court

divores were entered in Court No. 2. an follows: Massie vo George Gerden Mende, Idrina Frankrit vs. Albert Frankrit, Kevile ve. Emeric Koeler, Holliday vz. Walter S. Heiliday, olurek vs. Result Modurek, Phys. Obstructive Metodurek, vs. Phys. Obstructive Metodurek, vs.

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Deaths

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ADAMS .- April D. FANNUS, widow of Joseph tarms. Belatives and reports, also em-ted to altrawheidan & Clothich, are in red to altraid functal services, on Satur 11, st 1 p. m. at her late residence, 2360 all st 1 Internant Northwood Complex, dends may view penalins on Friday, from to 10 p. m.

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HOTZ.-On April 10, 1916, MARY E., whow of William H. Hotz, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the futural services, on Thursday, at 2.9, m. at the residence of her son, John George Hotz, 2955 E. Letate James and Annie Hell, Relat ends, abso Washington Camp, C. at A., Lowis With Council, U. A. M., and employes of N. Sons, are invited to attend the 90 Saturday afternoon, at 1 s dorritt at Barn, 27th a Holy Communitien, 27 HOULFILAN.

Derwei in Friday evening. HOUVIER.-On April 10, 1916. MARY A. HOUVIER, widow of Henry Doubler, aged 72 years. Refettives and friends are invited to attend the fimeral services. Translay, at 2 p. m. sti her labe residence, 2003 S. 9th at. Interment private, at Mt. Moriah Cente-ter. Statement of the finite services. Relation Alassian Connection at the arms in terminal Hold Cross Connectory.
JAMES.—Anuril 10, 1016, JOHN LLOYD JAMES, husband of Microy Curris James, agest 44 years. Relatives and friends of farmily, also Camp 11, P. O. S. of A. Peabody Loiden, 217, K. of P.; Keystens Council, 11, O. I. of A., and employees of Pencoyd Roll Shop, Invited to functional approximate Council, Robor, Invited to functional approximate Connections, Print, 2010.

BOYE — On April 10, 1916. Miss SARAH BOYE formerity of 1242 N. Marshall at Boint'ss and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Fridag, at 8 a. m., from the residence of her nisse. Mrs. Elles Dovie, 1712 Segal at. Solemn High Mass of Re-quiem at Church of St. Thomas Andinas at 9.36 a. m. Interment at Cathedral Concepts.

P. att a. m. informant al Cathedral Consterers. BRUCE.-On April 10, 1016, CAROLANE G., wife of James A. Bries. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral neuroicus, Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the real-chaper of her aunt. Mrs. Caroline G. Fell, 2140 N. Uber st. Interment private.

BRUCKNER.-On April 10, 1916, CHARLES J. BRUCKNER, humband of Molle R. Bruckner (new Mortha), and som of Poter and Elizabeth Brackner (new Schmidt), aged 20 prore, Robatters and friends, also compre-sation of the Third German Bartist Church, 17. Interment at Holy Cross Complexy. JOYCE.—On April 9, 1916. MATTHEW, son of the late Martin and Margaret Joyce. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thurnday, at 850 a.m., from the residence of his nikes. Miles Mary O'Keefe, 1412 S. Hansen at, Solemin Mass of R. ulemat & Francis de Sales Church, at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Com-etery.

etery. KAW.-Suddenly, at Haddonfield, N. J., on April 9. 1016 DANIEL, hushand of Carrie KAY freez Zane) uned 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu-neral, on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., from bia late residence. Cresson road, near Haddon-fied, N. J. Interment private, at Coles-town, N. J. Automobile functal. Remains may be viewed on Wednesday eventus. S.P. M. BURTON.—On April 16, 1016, ELIZABETH, dominicr of Sarah J, and the Jate Benj, W.T. Burton, "Bulatices and released are no vited to actiond the functal, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Annie Simoh, 1805 River st. Interment private. Simon, J.Sos Alther S., Internett Private, CAIN.-April 10, 1916, GI2OHGES H., hus-hand of Ida H. Cain (new Lloyd), aged 55 years. Robitives and filends, also employes of N. Roblenburg & Co. 15th and South). Sriday, at 2 p. m., at its late residence, 304 S. Croskey st. (22d and Wolf sts.), Interment private, Fernwood Cometery.

Anto service, CARR.—Cn Auril 10, 1016, JOHN J. CARR. Relatives and friends, also St. Rita's and Altur Societies of St. Nicholasi Church, and Division, No. I. A. O. H. are levited to attend the functal, on Thursday, at 730 a. m. from his late residence. Avoid Hotel, 196, S. Keutucky ass. Atlantic Circ. N.

mobile service. Antiber of the service of the service of Thomas J. Cotkery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 8:30 s. m., from her late residence. II N. Lindenwood st., West Phila. High Mass at Church of Our Lady of Victory, at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Cross Connectery.

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 MOLETON, Relatives and Triends, also his-ing Star Lodge, No. 128, F. and A. M.; United Lodge, No. 118, I. O. P. 20mage Tribs, No. 118, I. O. R. M.; Union, Repub-lican Club, Clements Club, and all other revisities of which he was a member, are invited to attend the functual of Piday, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, 1113 South 23 st. Internent at Westminater Comedity, Pernains may be viewed on Thursday eve-ning.

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NUCK NAUGHTON.—On April 1., 1016, PETER, mon of the Inte Michael and Bridger B. Nauntron, Relatives and Triemts are in-vited to attend the funeral, from his late realizence. 1422 Master al. on Prida; at 8 a.m. Solemn Requirem Mass at 51, Eliza-beth's Church, at 9 a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cometery.

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LOGAN. -- On April 10, 1918, ELIZABETH, daughter of late Michael and Margaret Lo-san. Belatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Friday, at S p. m. from ber late residence, 1729 Oxford St. High Mage of Beuglem at Church of the Gesu at 9.30 a. m. Interment private.

LOVETT, --Third-day, Fourth Month 11th, 1913, AMELIA, V. LOVETT, and 77 years, Relatives and Triends are invited to attend funeral, without lurther pothes, from her late residence. Emilie Bushes Co., on Fifth-day, Foarth Month 13th, at 2 p. m. Interment Beschwaad Comstery.

LOTZORSELLE. — On April 16, 1518, IDA K. LOTZORSELLE: (new Parsonal), with of Harry G. Lotzamelle, in her 48th year, Relatives and friends, also Camp No. 68, P. O. S. of A., are invited to attend the funeral services of her son-in-law. Warren L. Fenton, 300 Hoddon ave. Westmont, N. J. Interment private, at Harleith Com-pry. Friends may call Wednesday, after T. B. Interment at New Cathedral Conneters. Gessil.En.-Ora Arril R. 1016, ADELAIDE, Grife of Charles Conneter (new Lalley). Bela-tives and Friends are invited to attend the Timeral meridense, 1017 W. Monmeuth #1. Interment private, at North Cedar Hill Con-elery. Romains may be viewed Wednesday overring. Automobile funeral.

Hory Cross Constery. SAFZGER.—On April 9, 1916, CHARLES, hushand of Mary Nafzerr inte Davidson), Relatives and friends, also Phila, Lorder, No. 64, L. O. O. M., and Lawrence Social, arg-invited to attend fumeral, on Thursday, at I p. m., from his late residence, 2338 North Lawrence st., Remains may be viewed on Wednesday, from 10.9 p. m. Internets pri-yate, at Northwood Cemetery. Automobils formeral. 7 D. B.
MANDEVILLE.—On April 9, 1016, TER.
RENCE J. MANDEVILLE, son of John L.
and Nora Mandeville. Relatives and friends, alles St. Edmond's Holy Name Society and St. Thomas' T. A. B. Societs, are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, at 8.30 s. m., from residence of his parents, 2115 Tasker at Solemn Require Mass at St. Edmonds a Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Constructor.

NICHOLS. --On April 10, '9916, WILLIAM, humband of Sarah C. Nichols (new Stritzel), aged 64 years, Rolatives and triends, also Nicetown Lodge, No. 848, L. O. G. F., and all societies of which his yeas a member, are invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence. 18 Posz st., on Thurs-day, at 10 a, m. precisely Romains may be viewed on Wednesday, from S to B p. m. Automobile funeral. Cometery: MeANANY,-On April 10, 1814, MART A., daughter of Bridget and the late James Mc-Anany Helaitwes and friends, abne P. B. B. Rellef. Association, are justiced to attend fumerat. from her late residence, Rell Olive et., on Friday, at 8:30 a. m. Solernn High Mass at St. Agatha's Church at 10 s. m. Interment Holy Cross Commentery. PARKER. -- At her residence, 655 North B41 st. on April 11, 1916, ELIZABETH M. PARKER, aged 52 years. Notice of funera

Interment Holy Group Connetry, McCAULEY, — April 10, 1016, ANNA J., daughter of late Summel and Catharine Mc-Cauley, Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, al. 2 p. m. from residence of William J. Elliott, 1618 S. 24th st. Interment Formwood Competers, Remains may be viewed on Wednesday sev-HIPELAN (nes O'Mara) -- On April 8, 1916, BRIDGET, wife of Matthew Phelan, aged 27 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, on Thursday, et 8.36 a. m., from her late residence, 3513 North 7th st. Solemn Mass of Regulers at SL Veronics's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Crustery.

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MCCALLMONT.—Suddenir on April 10, 1916, at Liangren, Delaware County, Pa., MARX JANE McCALLMONT, Belatuwa and friends are invited to attend functal services, on Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Gillette Tolan. 118 East Washington lane, Germantown, Interment Commenters' FOMROY.-On April 11, 1916, ELLEN M., wildow of Clifford Pomroy in her Sid rear Robatives and triends are invited to attend the futureral services, on Thursday, at 7330 George A. Kolince, Fug. No. In the service ments, 83d and Oxford are. Interest of the value, at Reading, Pa., on Friday, on the arrival of the B.10 a. m. train from Broad St. Station. Reading and Pottaville papers

McCARTNEY,-April 11, 1916, HUGH J., husbank of Cathwards A. Mathethese fore Car-reals late of Column Coddy, County Derby, reland, Relatives and friends, also, St. An-thony's Holy Name Sontery, are invited to attend funeral, on Saturday, at 8 a.m., from his late residence, 1223 S. 27th st. Solemn High Mass of Requirem at St. An-Noisem High Mass of Requirem at St. An-thony's Church, at 9,20 a.m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery. please cony. PRAG.—On April 11, 1016, EDWARD, hus-band of Alce Prag, at his late residence, 2429 N. 19th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

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PRESTON.—On April 11, 1016, at his interestions, 53 W. Wainut larne, WILLIAM L., son of the late Rev. William and Maria Ramson Preston, ared 78 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.
RANKIN.—On April 5, 1916, JANE RANKIN, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral switces. The dudness of the residence of the dudness. A provide the statement of the residence of her daughter. Mar. Mary Beatty, 446 N. 36th st. Interment at Form, wood Cemetery. Calhedigil Cometery McCONAGHY,—On April 5, 1916, SUBAN T., widow of Thomas F. McConaghy, Relatives and friends, also St. Agatha's H. V. M. So-dally and Allar Evelty, are U Silo an at-troom her late residence, 417 Morth 30th st. Solemn Mass, of Requirem at St. Agatha's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral. Compter of Requiem at St. Agatha's a m. Interment at New

Cathedral Cemetery. McGliNTY.--On April 9, 1916, JAMES Me-GINTY.--On April 9, 1916, JAMES Me-GINTY. son of late Patrick and Isabella McGluty. Relatives and friends, also em-ployse of John Williams Manufacturing Com-pany, are invited to attend funeral. Thurs-day, at 8 a. m. from the residence of bis brother, John E. McGluty, 1400 South 19th st. Sojemn Radukem Mass at the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, at 9:30 a. m. In-terment at St. Denis' Cemetery. Auto fu-neral PARKER.-At her residence, 655 North 34th mi., on April 11, 1916, ELIZABETH, M. PARKER, aged 52 years. Notice of funeral later. AXX60N.---Suddenly, on April 11, 1916, JO-SEPH COATES, son of Lydia S, and the late William E. Paxson. Residence, corner, of Walerloo and Arlington ave. Devon, Pa. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

neral McGONIGLE, --On April 10, 1016, JULIA F. McGONIGLE, beloved wife of Francis F. McGONIGLE, Relatives and friends arc invited to attend funeral. Thursday, at 820 s. m., from her late residence, 2338 South 17th st. Solemn High Mass of Requirem at St. Mon-ica's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemeters. PRESTOR.-OR ADVIL 11, 1016, at his late residence, 53 West Wainut hane, Williatan L. son of the late Rev. William and Moriak Lamson Preston, in his 79th year. Funeral services in Christ Church, Tulpehocken street, Germantown, on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

at 10 o'clock. Interment private. SARRELL---O'n April 11, 1975, 51.12APETH S., widdow of the late Harry Sarrell (new Strocklube). Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend the funeral services, on Fri-day, at 230 p. m. precisely, at the residence of her brother. W. H. Strockbine, 4561 North Uber st., Germantown, Interment attectly private, Gecenwood K. of F. Cemp-tory. Auto funeral. Crisis Cemetery. McGRATH_-On April 10, 1916. LORETTA, wife of Thomas J. H. McGrath and daughter of the late Patrick and Catharine Medden, Relatives and Friender and trained to attend the funeral, on Friender 47,200 a.m. from the funeral, on Fedder at 7,200 a.m. form the relative residence 422 N. 33d at. Solenu her inter residence 422 N. available Church, all tory. Auto functal. **CHWE ZER.**—On April 0, 1916. WILHEL-MINA widow of Frederick and daughter of Margaret and late Frederick Schweizer, ared 20 seris. Relatives and Friedis are invited to attend functal, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from 2026 North 25th st. Interment at ML SCHWE ZER.

b a.m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery. MeHALE, --On April 9, 1916, PATRICK, hus-band of Annie MeHale (new Joyce) and son of late James and Bridge McHale (new Cun-ningham), of Toxborough, County Mayo, Ireland, Relatives and Irlends, also Holy Name Society of Our Lody of Mercy, are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, at 8:30 a.m., from his late residence, 1221 W. Susquehanna ave. Solemn Requiem Mass at Our Lady of Mercy, at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. Hoston papers Obease Opy. vertion Connects, from the O'R, m.
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 McKENNA.—On April 11, 1910, MARY E., widow of John McKenna, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, at 830 a.m., from her late read-dence, 2425 Nicholas st. Solemn Reculem Mass at 84, Elizabeth's Church at 10 a.m. interment at Holy Cross.



and he played long and hard, and while thus he gained experience and knowledge and wealth he spent his health rather ex-travagantly. Davis never slept much.

In the early years of his working life the revolutions were the most interesting things about South and Central America, and Davis went down there for the New York Hearld and binnets. York Herald and himself. The best stories that came out of that adventure he grouped under the title of "Soldiers of Fortune;" the hero of them all being a fitte big American: dauntless, always successful, born leader of men and all that wort of thing.

The same envious chaps who spoke disparagingly of his work as a newspaper-man were the ones, no doubt, who would say sneeringly that he always made himself the hero of his own stories. Maybe he did, but the hero of those stories was always liked mighty well by the reader, and the great majority of men who knew

and the great majority of men who knew Davis in his early years and much later on always liked him the same way. Newspapers never took him up much as a "personality" until he engaged himself to marry a Chicago girl. Up to that time he had become very widely known, but merely by having his name in print over his own work; he had not before 1899 got to the point where he was written about. The first time he got in the papers that way was over the cables.

ROMANCE AND MARRIAGE.

Dayis was sitting in an authors' club in London one morning of that year, and rang for a measenger. The boy came, and Davis calmly ordered him to deliver a package—and he handed him an ena package—and he handed him an en-gagement ring—to Mise Cecil Clark in Chicago, and he gave the lad a North Side address. It happened so because Davis went to London from Chicago without waiting for her reply, and she cabled her "yes." They say the hoy was kissed soundly when he appeared at the Clark front door in Chicago and deliv-ered his precious parcel. The marriage followed shortly after and was a happy one for a good many years. They drifted apart, though—people al-ways saild because the first Mirs. Davis

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PHOTOPLAYS.

STANLEY — Wednessday, "The Elernal Grind." with Mary Pickford A story of factory life, with Mass Pickford as one of the factory ziris. Thursday, Friday and Satorday. The Environment, Web Wallace Roid and Cleo Environment.

Live Mass. With Wallace Rend and Ridgelay Wednesday, "Little Meena's Bo-mance, with Dorothy Glash and Owen Moore. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Aryan," with William S. Hart, PALACE — Wednesday, "The Lost Bride-groom," with Join Barrymore, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Saleslady," with Hasel Dawa. VICTORIA--Wednesday and Thursday, "Hoo-doo Ann," with Mae Murch, Friday and Saturday, "The Khas of Hate," with Ethel Barrymore.

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 CONSK KEYS-Phist half of the week. James J. Cornett, Nat Nazzano and company. Hartleyl and Pecan, Frances Hoyt and company. Hartleyl and Bevenz, Hastika The Sport Harmoulsks. The Sport Harmoulsks. The Sport Harmoulsk and Company. Strong and Park Swan. The Arching Flawers, with States Beitr, The Computer Science Players. Mr. Strong.
 MREERCAN-''Har Own Monday.'' a drama by Mark Swan. The Arching Flawers, with Mas Ruth Robinson in the leading role First Philadelina presentation.
 NCCKERENCCKER-''The Computer Players.' by Paul M. Politar. The Xalkorbookers Players.' Mr Paul M. Politans US Pather.'' a stage adaptition of the popular strings.'' a drama by Mark Swan.'' The Computer Players.'' by Paul M. Politans US Pather.'' a stage adaptition of the popular strings.'' a drama stage adaptition of the popular strings.'' a drama by Mark Swan.'' The Computer Players.'' by Paul M. Politans US Pather.'' a stage adaptition of the popular strings.'' and the players adaptition of the popular strings.'' a stage adaptition of the popu



furniture. In the course of this work George encountered a collection of pon-derous-looking books. He endeavored to show how he could juggle with these as well as the baranas when the man of the house objected. George denounced him and threatened hostilities.

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and in poetry that was good in metre and consistency he set forth his woes. The "judge" thereupon decided to give him another chance and ordered his dis-

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