BURIED TREASURE.

Within the past few nights the occupants of the old Adams residence, wall where a stone could be removed indigestion for several months. My family physician tried all kinds of medicines on the bank of the Ohio river, in the Taking it out he threw in a handful Sixth Ward, Allegheny, noticed sev- of gold and silver coin. Then he told my case wis a hopeless one. A friend of mine (Mrs. Elvira Redmond, of East Long eral men hanging around the house the workmen that he had dreamed on in a suspicious manner. There ac- several nights that money was buried tions were so strange that comment somewhere under the wall. He even faith in the medicine, but after I had taken rang the bell.

asked their errand. With some hesi tation the three strangers stated that they had an instrument for detecting and locating hidden treasures; that they had been experimenting for some time, and the instrument showed that somewhere about the house money was buried. They asked the privilege of entering and making a further investigation. Mr. Harper granted the desired permission, only contracting that should great wealth be found they should only receive a percentage. The men readily accepted the proposition, and followed by the entire household proceeded to the cellar.

No cellars in the world are better fitted for the hiding-place of a treasbure than these. There are five apartments, and the dim light which steals through the grating has just enough shadow to make it a first-rate hiding place for the ghost of the departed Mr. James Adams; and the ghost appears, so say those who know and flits about in the most unrealistic manner, keeping strict guard over the treasure buried there so many years ago. Some remembrances of these old tales caused a shudder to pass through the fortune-hunters and the lookers-on but the indicator said the wealth was there and they decided to make the search..

faces flushed with hope the diggers Lizzie Scolly, a 15 year old girl, was commenced. Nothing was heard for gine and train came along behind her a while but the rattle of the pick and as she endeavored to cross the shovel. The whole became larger bridge, a short distance ahead, she fell and deeper, but no signs yet of the escape the train reached her. The enthest supposed to contain the treasure. The signs seemed to weaken; the indicator no longer pointed as strongly in that direction. Night had closed in, and all the lamps in the house brought into use. The dig- DRUG STORE. ging continued, and at last the fortune hnnters gave up the search for that time, but promised to try it again.

Mr. Harper asked to see the wonderful instrument which was so infallible. The owners were reluctant to show it, but upon Mr. Harper insist. ing handed it to him. It was a small glass vial, having a sealed cork, Telephone in the store, and all orders shall through the centre of which was a the owners refused to tell. That was | v7n151y their secret, and they proposed to keep it. In Mr. Harper's hand the contents of this wonderful bottle remained constantly at rest no matter in what locality he stood. Mr. Harper wanted to show them where the treasure lay, but Mrs. Harper prevented any further digging up of the cellar at this time.

The seeking of a fortune in this place is undoubtedly the result of an old tradition which is widely known in that part of Allegheny. According to the legend, Mr. Adams years ago secreted about the house a chest filled with gold and jewels. Since his death some persons declare that on more that one occasions they have seen his ghost, and on all occasions it has appeared in the vicinity of cellars, as if he were there standing guard. No one can trace the appearence to any particular day or place, and Mr. Harper himself has offered a large reward to any person who will even notify him of the appearence of this spirit visitant.

Mr. Adoms was one of the best known men of his day. He was the garndfather of the late James A. Hutchinson. The story of the buried treasure probably originated from a Ittle trick which Mr. Adams played on his workmen when the erection of the house was begun in 1829. The property contained the remains of the first glass-house built in the city. The foundations had to be removed to make a place for a new building Workmen were engaged, but provokd Mr. Adams by their slowness. He

tried every means to make them work faster, but failed.

At last he found a place in the was excited and a strict watch kept located indirectly the spot. He proon them. The three men at last mised the men a percentage of all noticed that they were being watched money found. The ruse succeeded and, judging that a straight-forward and it was not long before the money course was the best to pursue, came was found. It is unnecessary to state to the door, near supper time, and that no further trouble was found with these men for slow work. This Mr. Thomas Harper, who has oc- story, no doubt, has been handed cupied the house for the past six or down from generation to generation seven years, answered the bell and until it became the legend so well knowd in Allegheny.

> -WHEELING, W. Va. January 27 .-The last of the thirty-nine persons killed by the explosion at Newburg mines was recovered to-day and the remains interred a few hours afterward.

Her Hair Caught Fire.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5 .-While Miss Mena Cleary, of the Bos ton Ideal Opera Company, was playing in "Fra Diavolo" at Karl's Opera House last night, she passed a lighted candle. Her hair caught fire and blazed up for an instant, when Tom Karl came to her rescue and put out the fire with his hands, which were badly burned in the operation. The audience was nervous, but the promptness of Mr. Karl restored their

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