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LOUISVILLE, KY. mh2-35-sau JAS. M'NEIL & BRO.

S14 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURG, PA. As old residents know and back files of Pitts

doth depose and say that the signatures to the accompanying dedication of Kubn and Hilf streets, from Dilworth to Wade streets, are the genuine signatures of the persons represented; that they are the owners of all the property in that portion of said Kuhn and Hilf streets to be dedicated, and that the signers thereto own all the property abutting thereon, and further deponent saith not.

GRAHAM SCOTT.
Sworn and subscribed before me this lith day of December, 1889.

GEO. SHEPPARD, City Clerk.
In Councils, January 27, 1890, read, accopted In Councils, January 27, 1890, read, accepted and approved.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council,
Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select
Council, G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of
Common Council.
Recorded in Ordinance Rock

AN ORDINANCE—LOCATING COBDEN

street, from Sterling street to Berg street.
Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the
city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and
enacted by the authority of the same. That
Cobden street, from Sterling street to Berg
street be, and the same is hereby located as
follows to-wir: The north 5 feet line of Cobden street shall begin at a pin situated on the
east 5 feet line of Sterling street and at a distance northerly of 180 feet from the south 5 feet
line of Berg street; thence deflecting to the
right 90 for a distance of 483.5 feet to a pin
situated on the east 5 feet line of Eleanor
street; thence deflecting to the left 90° and
along the said east 5 feet line of Eleanor street;
3.54 feet to a stone monument situated on the
north 5 feet line of Cobden street; thence de-N ORDINANCE-LOCATING COBDEN and the state of the state of the north 5 feet line of Cobden street; thence deflecting to the right 90° 14' 40" for a distance of 1,83.97 feet to a pin; thence deflecting to the left 45° 46' for a distance of 273.26 feet to a point situated on the west 5 feet line of Berg street intersecting said Berg street at angle of 145°, and said Cobden street shall be of a width of 30 feet between Sterling street and Eleanor street and of a width of 40 feet from Eleanor street and of a width of 40 feet from Eleanor

street and of a width of 40 feet from Eleanor street to Berg street.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance comflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils, this 27th day of January, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's office, February 3, 1890. Approved: WM. McCallin, Mayor. Attest: W. fl. McUllary 3, McCallary, Mayor's Clerk.

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Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 257 13th day of February, A. D. 1890. fe20-49 ESSENCE OF HEALTH,

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gheny City in regard to cures and the value of this wonderful compound. As A BLOOD PURIFIER It has no equal. Price \$1 per bottle, 6 bottles for \$5. For sale by all druggists and DANNER MEDICINE COMPANY.

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## EXTRACT OF MEAT

AN ORDINANCE — ESTABLISHING
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To Frazier street. Fourteenth ward.
Section I—Be it ordained and enacted by the
city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and
enacted by the authority of the same. That the
grade of the east curb of McKee place, from
Fifth avenue to Frazier street, be and the same
is hereby established as follows, viz.: Beginning at the south cirb line of Fifth avenue at
an elavation of 234.35 feet; thence level for a
distance of 10 feet to a point at an elevation of USE IT FOR SOUPS, Beef Tea, Sauces and Made Dishes. Genuine only with fac-simile of SIGNATURE IN BLUE INK Across label. \*

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OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER. MUNICIPAL HALL, SMITHPIELD STREET. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL owners, (whether residents or non-residents) Dr. W. H. Copeland Again Assumes MR. FRANK HOLT'S STATEMENT.

Dr. W. H. Copeland, of the firm of Drs. Copeland & Blair, 66 Sixth avenue, has returned from the East, after an absence of six weeks, caused by failing health and important business matters, which demanded his ttention. He has again resumed charge of his extensive practice, and will make this city his permanent home; and his many friends will be pleased to meet him again

the various cases brought under his care, Dr. Copeland has not only built up one of, if not the largest practice in this city, and at the same time gained for himself an en-Section i—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the east curb line of Moore street, from Bedford avenue to Ridge street, be and the same is hereby established as follows, viz. Beginning at the north curh line of Bedford avenue at an elevation of \$50.85 feet; thence tailing at the rate of 4 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 157½ feat to a point at an elevation of \$50.55 feet; thence rising at the rate of 4 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 157½ feat to a point at an elevation of \$63.85 feet; thence falling at the rate of 4 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 12 feets to the south curb line of Ridge street at an elevation of \$63.85 feet; thence falling at the rate of 4 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 12 feets to the south curb line of Ridge street at an elevation of \$63.80 feet.

Bection 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same is hereby renealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance. viable reputation not only here, but also throughout all Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. He certainly has done more good for people suffering from diseases in his special lines, than any physician who has settled in Pittsburg for years.

Charge of His Extensive Practice.

WHAT MR. HOLT SAYS.

renceville Gentleman. Mr. Frank Holt, who is connected with the large plumbing establishment of Charles Humbert, No. 401 Market street, has this to say about his treatment with Drs. Copeland & Blair: "I was a constant sufferer with cararrhal trouble for over two years. My head would stop up. First one nostril would be clogged, and then the other. I could feel the mucus dropping back into my throat. I was continually hawking and raising large quantities of phiegm. My head ached. At first it was a dull pain directly over my eyes. As my trouble grew worse, those pains became more severe, and caused me great agony. There were buzing and ringing noises in my ears, and my zing and ringing noises in my ears, and my hearing became affected.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS. the City.

AN ORDINANCE—AUTHORIZING THE Chief of the Department of Public Works to determine the material to be used in laying sidewalks, the manner of constructing the same and the placing of curbing.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That whonever any owner or owners of any lot or lots fronting or abutting upon the streets, avenues or alleys of the city of Pittsburg shall, after having received the notice required by law and the ordinances of said city, fall, neglect or refuse to lay and place in front of higher or their lot or lots the sidewalk or pavement and curbing by said notice required, the Chief of the Department of Public Works of said city shall have and is hereby given in addition to the authority now by law and the ordinances aforesaid vested in him, the right and power and it is hereby made his duty to fix and determine the kind and quslity of the material which shall be used thereon, the width of the same and the manner of laying thereof and also of the material of the curbing and the placing thereof. Before, however, ordering and directing such work to be done the said Chief of the Department of Public Works shall prepare or have prepared plans and specifications of such proposed works for the infor-Railroad, about 15 miles out from Pittsburg.
During a recent conversation with the writer, be said: "Five years ago my trouble first made its appearance, and it continued to grow steadily worse until I was at last in a very serious condition. My head and nose were first stopped up, and there was a dropping from my head to my throat. I would get up in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed the night before. I could eat but little, and what I did eat laid like a heavy load on my stomach. this ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and concted into a law in Councils this 7th day of January, A. D., 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Belect Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. G. I. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.

Mayor's Office, February 3, 1890. Approved: W.M. McCallan, Mayor. Attest: W. H. McCLEARY, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 263, 17th day of February, A. D., 1890. fe20-89

A N ORDINANCE—ESTABLISHING THE grade on Baum street, from South Highland avenue for a distance of 274.00 feet west-Ind avenue for a distance of 274.09 feet westwardly to the first angle in Baum street west of South Highland avenue.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That the grade of the south curb of Baum street from South Highland avenue for a distance of 274.00 feet westwardly to the first angle in Baum street west of South Highland avenue be, and the same shall be established as follows, to wit: Beginning on the west building line of South Highland avenue at an elevation of 210.25 feet; thence falling at the rate of 1.62 feet per 100 feet far a distance of 274.09 feet to the angle at an elevation of 305.80 feet.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordinance ordinance means a line of continuous ordinance.

Result of Home Treatment. Some time ago Mr. Harry Phillips, of Hulton,

Some time ago Mr. Harry Phillips, of Hulton, Allegheny county. Pa., commenced a course of home treatment for his catarrial trouble, under the care of Drs. Copeland & Blair.

At that time his trouble had assumed a very aggravated form. He stated to the writer as follows:

"My nostrils would clog up. My head ached constantly. I had severe pains in iny chest. There was a dropping of mucus from my head to my throat. I had night sweats. My heart would palpitate rapidly, and be followed by a slow, irregular beating and foeling of faintness. I was daily growing weaker. The slightest exertion tired me and I was unfit for work."

"How do you feel now?"

"Like another being. All the symptoms I have described to you have disappeared, and I feel as well as I ever did in my life."

Last May Miss Lottie J. Forker, of 299 Arch street, Mendville, Pa., placed herself under treatment by mail with Drs. Copeland & Blair for her catarrhal trouble.

On June 9 she wrofe: "Your medicine is doing me good. I do not teel so tired, and my bendaches have ceased."

August 26 her letter stated: "I feel quite like a different woman from the one I was when I commenced your treatment."

Mr. M. C. Wilson, who commenced using the home treatment early in July, wrote on the 25th of the same month: "I am improving steadily; feel much better than I have for years past."

owners, (whether residents or non-residents of the city of Pittsburg) of drays, carts, wagons, carriages, buggiess, etc., to pay their license at this office forthwith.

wagons, carriages, buggies, etc., to pay their licenses at this office forthwith.

All licenses not paid on or before the first Monday in March, 1890, will be placed in the hands of police officers for collection, subject to a collection fee of 50 cents.

And all persons neglecting to pay on or before first Monday in May, 1890, will be subject to a panalty double the amount of the license to be recovered before the proper legal authority of said city.

The old metal place of last year must be returned at the time licenses are taken out, or 25 cents additional will be charged on the license. Rates of license: Each one-horse vehicle, \$6.00; each two-horse vehicle, \$10.00; each four-horse vehicle, \$15.00; compluses and timber wheels, drawn by two horses, \$10.00; one extra dollar will be charged for each additional horse used in above specified vehicles.

J. F. DEN NISTON,

City, Treasurer.

N ORDINANCE-ESTABLISHING THE

A grade of Moore street, from Bedford ave-ne to Ridge street. Section I—Be it ordained and enacted by the

Chief of the Department of Public Works shall prepare or have prepared plans and specifications of such proposed works for the information and inspection of all persons or parties interested therein.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils

Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of January, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Mayor's office, February 3, 1890. Approved: WM. MCCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: W. H. MCUELARY, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 280, 18th day of February A. D. 1890. fe20-89

and learn his intentions.

By skillful and successful treatment of

An Interesting Talk With a Prominent Law-

reficated, so far as the same affects this ordinance.
Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of January, A. D. 1880.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council.
Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD. Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council. Attest: GEO. BOOTH, Clerk of Common Council.
Mayor's office, February 3, 1880. Approved: WM. McCallin, Mayor. Attest: W. H. MCCLEARY, Mayor's Clerk.
Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 280, 14th day of February, A. D. 1890. fc20-89 A N ORDINANCE-ESTABLISHING THE grade of Enterprise street, from Frankstown avenue to Pennsylvania Railroad's north Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the grado of the east curb line of Enterprise street, from Frankstown avenue to the Pennsylvania Railroad's morth line, be and the same is hereby established as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the south curb of Frankstown avenue, at an elevation of 239.37 feet, thence falling at the rate of 3 feet per 100 feat for a distance of 417.08 feet to a point in the center of Transit alley at an elevation of 216.85 feet; thence rising at the rate of 2.915 feet per 100 feet for a distance of 162.62 feet to the north line of right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad at an elevation of 221.60 feet.

Section 2—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance. Ordained and enacted into a law in Councils this 27th day of January, A. D. 1890.

H. P. FORD, President of Select Council. Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council.

Mayor's Office, February 3, 1890. Approved: WM. McCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: W. H. McCLEARY, Mayor's Cierk.
Receded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 261, 14th day of February, A. D. 1890. line. Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the

Mr. Frank Holt, 2014 Smallman Street.

The statement given below is from one of the patients residing out of the city who was treated from the office of Dra. Copeland & Blair. The gentleman in question is Mr. William Barnes, of Hickman, Pa., asthriving town on the Pittsburg, Chartiers and Youghingheny Railroad, about 15 miles out from Pittsburg.

There would be sharp pains stabbing like a knife right over my heart. My lungs became affected and I had a dry, hacking cough. I grew weaker and weaker and was unable to do any work. I lost all sense of taste and smell. I was anvised to go to England. I went there, and spent a great deal of money, but derived no benefit. I became disheartened and honest-

death.

"I was advised while in this condition to try
Drs. Copelaud & Blair. I had road of the great
good they were doing, so determined to see
them.

"The result has been a great surprise to me.
I improved rapidly from the very first. I soon
regained my sense of smell and taste. I have
no more trouble with my heart or pains in my
chest. I can eat well and feel refreshed by my
sleep. I can work all day and feel good at
night. In fact, I am perfectly well. I lowe my
recovery to Drs. Copeland & Blair, and shall be
glad to speak with anyone about my case."

buried was not that of the common cat of Egypt, either of ancient or modern times, but that of apparently another species of the feline tribe. The skulls found are much larger than the skulls of any cats known to

Mormon Young Ladies Organize. The woman's club fad has even got among the Mormons. The unappropriated girl saints at Salt Lake have a society they call the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association of Zion. They publish a monthmagazine named the Young Woman's

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and

A N ORDINANCE—RE-LOCATING CABIA NET street or alley between Marks alley and Canoe alley.

Section 1—Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Councils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Cabinet alley from Marks, now Meteor alley, to Canoe alley, be, and the same is hereby relocated as follows, to wit: The center line shall begin at the center line of Marks, now Meteor alley, at a distance of 136 feet from the center line of Mifflin street; thence deflecting to the left about 90° 14′ and in an easterly direction a distance of about 222.50 feet to Canoe alley, and the said Cabinet alley shall be of a width of twenty (20) feet.

Section 3—That any ordinance or part of ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance be, and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted by the center line shall be of a width of twenty (20) feet.

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Ordained and enacted by the cutor and the same is hereby repealed so far as the center line and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Ordained and enacted by the cutor is as near being a fine piece of PLUG TOBACCO as it is possible to make it, and is known as a STANDARD BRAND

AMONG DEALERS.

We are sure that ONE TRIAL will convince you of its merits.

Council. G. L. HOLLIDAY, President of Common Council.

Attest: GEO. SHEPPARD, Clerk of Select Council.

Awayor's Office, February & 1890. Approved:

WM. McCALLIN, Mayor. Attest: W. H., McCLEARY, Mayor's Clerk.

Recorded in Ordinance Book, vol. 7, page 258, 14th day of February, A. D. 1890.

[No. 239,1] DEDICATION OF KUHN STREET, FROM Dilworth street to Wade street, and Hilf street, from Dilworth to Wade street, Thirty-second ward.

To the Select and Common Councils of the city BOILERS, PLATE AND SHEET-IRON WORK.
PATENT SHEET IRON ANNEALING BOXES. To the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburg:

We, the undersigned owners of all property occupied by and abutting on Kuhn street and Hilf street, between Dilworth and Wade streets, in the Thirty-second waff, as laid out and located by ordinance of Councils, passed December 30, 1889, hereby agreeing to open the same to the width of 37 feet, and we do hereby set apart and dedicate to public use forever the BOXES.

With an increased caparity and hydraulio machinery we are prepared to furnish all work in our line cheaper and better than by the old methods. Repairing and general machine work. Twenty-ninth street and Allegheny Valley Hailroad. set apart and dedicate to public use forever the said Rubn and Hilf streets, between the afore-mentioned points; and we do hereby waive any and all claims for damages which may arise or

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and all claims for damages which may arise or accrue to us, or either of us, by reason of the opening of the said Kuhn and Hilf streets between the points aforesaid.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 12th day of December A. D. 1889.

Graham Scott, [Seal.] H. Kuhn, [Seal.] Administrator Wm. Dilworth [Seal.]

City of Pittsburg, ss,

Personally appeared before me, the subscriber, George Sheppard, City Clerk, Graham Scott, who being duly sworn according to law, doth depose and say that the signatures to the accompanying dedication of Kuhn and Hilf streets, from Dilworth to Wade streets, are the roting special attention to all call CURED From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED this persons NO FEE UNTIL CURED this persons physics NERVOUS and mental diseases, physical NERVOUS decay, nervous depility, lack of energy, ambition and hope, impaired memory, disordered sight, self distrust, bashfulness, disziness, sleeplessness, pinples, eruptions, impoverished blood, failing powers, organic weakpoverished blood, failing powers, organic wear-ness, dyspepsis, constipation, consumption, un-fitting the person for business, society and mar-riage, permanently, safely and privately cured. BLOOD AND SKIN diseases in all blotches, falling bair, bones, pains, giandular, swellings, ulcerations of tongue, mouth, throat ulcers, old sores, are cured for life, and blood values theroughly eradicated from the system.

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PITTSBURG DISPATCH, tears. With an effort she continued speak-" 'We will never meet till death,' she aning absently, her words calling no facial exswered, peacefully. 'Till then soul cannot touch soul. The mist hovers over the mountpression to correspond to the emotions the expressed. 'I have seen you for minutes;' ains; the mist disappears, but it still exists, lost only to your feeble eyes. Patience and

have known you for years which are minutes. Is the length of life to be counted by dial shadows or by feelings. This morning I was a child; this afternoon I am an old woman. What I was then I am not now. Perhaps I died to live again; I do not know. Before the illness of which I spoke you were 'Despair and madness!' I groaned, tortured by the solemnity of her voice.

"Because you will not see beyond the prison; beyond the dead to the living. Do you believe that you are really clasping me, not in my memory; since then you have never been out of it. I am bold again, but I cannot help myself. I am ashamed and I am proud. Who can explain it? She your soul? Poor dreamer! Kiss me; these to you. Kiss roe, then; lip to lip as human, soul to soul as immortal?
"I cagerly pressed my lips to hers, and I was lifted to heaven; then my soul returned paused for a moment to pick idly at the mummulitic stone before her, then said auddenly: This pyramid had a heart. What was hidden in it? A king! The riddle read only after long centuries, in a flash of lightning or not at all, is still the same. A sepulto earth with a groan of pain and a shrick of horror. The lips to which mine were reased grew toy cold; the wonderful eyes ere bideous under their glassy film, and a

rigid corpse lay before me on the camel's back; a corpse entirely distinct from my angel as foulness from purity, goodness from evil. I was paralyzed from terror. With a shrick I fell off from the camel's back. "'What ails you?' I beard a familiar they what strangers see; only stone and mummy; the mist on the mountains gross woice ask.
"I turned and saw Abdallah leaning over me. 'Where am 1?' I asked, dazed.
"'Yonder is my tent, and yonder is the
"king of beasts" upon whose back you were 'You are sad.' sitting while I was visiting my friends. He

Say long enough for me to smoke two pipes!"

III.

My friend, Theophile Lucon, paused long enough to light a cigarette, and I took advantage of the silence to say:

"A curious, uncomfortable dream!"

"Allow me to finish, my materialist, before you criticise. If the dream theory satisfies you, accept it by all means, but wait until all the data are gathered in. Some three mouths after my dream experience, as you would call it, I was in Cairo making preparations to enjoy a week's excursion in the neighborhood of the Pyramids. It is not worth while to trouble you with the details of my camp life. I made numerous sketches—I will show them to you some day—and passed a week of perfect content-ment, communing with nature and drawing my fire and passed a week of perfect content-ment, communing with nature and drawing in the last fragment of prophecy; a remnant from something better. I have lost my wings. You must come to see me at Cairo.

"At Cairo I learned that Mile. Carcinet was engaged to be married to the son of a rich Egyptian; that on one side there were love and jealousy; on the other obedience from a sense of duty and indifference. I was into the preparations to enjoy a week's excursion in them delightfully anniable. They knew me by reputation, and at my third visit to trouble you with the details of my camp life. I made numerous sketches—I will show them to you some day—and passed a week of perfect content-ment, communing with nature and drawing

on a sacred memory for hope and inspira- in Cairo. On the day when I had packed my tent previous to returning to Cairo, I paid a last risit to the Great Pyramid, and there I had the good luck of meeting with three 'tourwho, were doing the curiosities of Egypt with an earnestness and completeness that was foreign to the tourist's pature. The little party consisted of one man and two women. The former was my old friend, Prot. Leon Lejeune, a great authority on hieroglyphics and antiquities generally. The professor was accompanied by his wife, the most charming, amiable and spirituelle of women; and by a young lady friend of his wife, to whom I was introduced. She was spoken of as Mile. Almah Carcinet; but my and afterward informed me that she was been adopted at an early age by a couple of benevolent, childless French people, whose name she bore. What you would call the strangeness of it was that the young lady was almost an exact counterpart of my expression of the eyes, which in the living woman were gaily defiant, and not tenuerly sold. With this exception, the living was the counterpart of the vision, even to the wonderful musical voice. She spoke in French, but once, when she turned to the guides to me without reaching my heart."

""What do you mean?" I asked in afarm. give some adirections in Arabic, I rubbed my eyes, and for a moment a great joy surged up to my heart and lifted me to the portals of heaven. At the same moment all surprise died within me. I turned to Mile. Carcinet as to un old friend, and she treated me like one. What strangeness there was we unconsciously made, from the lips outward, as it were; at heart we were friends,

or something greater, who had parted and now met sgain. From the lips, as the civil-ized man, I asked: You have never visited the pyramids 'Perhaps, as a child; I do not remember. Never since I was adopted by my od father and mother. Perhaps not no shall I say?-were it not for the kindness of my dear triend vonder. My parents say I have no right to go out until my husband

Pardon me-your husband?" " 'I can never master your language; it does not fit my tongue. I meant until I am married to the man my parents have selected for me. It is curious, she said, smiling thoughtfully, since my illness I can remem-

'You have been ill?' "'Unto death. Saved to life by some miracle, they tell me, but since then everything is different; feelings, ideas.' She

paused, staring outward in the direction of 'I wish I were a tigress!' she said, sud-

'A tigress? Why?'

" That I might escape into liberty. They may dress me and educate me as a civilized woman, but they cannot tame the wild blood in my veins, or the wild superstition in my "'Superstitions!' I repeated, watching the | body dies." flood of color to her cheeks, and the sydden sadness of her eyes. I was again riding on

the camel's back, staring at a face that had vanished from my life. Will you understand me? I canno understand myself, and they cannot understand me. They read soul through the microscope of science. Visions and spectral appearances are a disease of the eye or tral appearances are a lundscape we have never seen, as we are, a trick of imagination. They say the soul has not lived before we are born; that it will not live after

we die. It is all a subject for the micropuzzled frown wrinkling her brows. 'It is curious,' she said, with a sigh. 'I feel as if I were myself and someone electrical and someone if I were myself and someone else at the langhed, 'or one accept what one has alsame time. Words come without my will-ready? Make the portrait, my painter. I grovel and I fly. I set out to say What a pity that the soul eludes you!' this or to do that, and I say or do something on a new dress or a new body, it is extrinsic. I am what I am, in despite. Perhaps I may

convince you some day." " Perhaps of the very thing that is now troubling your brain,' she answered. Her eyes filled with the spirit of gay mischief unlike the other.

'Of what am I thinking?' "Ot what I am thinking, she said, giving a new meaning to my words by change of voice and emphasis. 'You still keep me in ignorance, Mile. "Almah,my father called mel'she laugh-

ingly and defiantly retorted. am not your father!" 'My soul! "I started at the words and at the suppressed earnestness of the voice. Had I dreamed the words, or had she uttered them? She was placidly staring up toby the eyes; had they been true to soul, fate ward the pyramid, watching the exertions of the professor and his wite as they were being dragged and pushed up the crumbling es by the guides. She quietly asked:

You are an artist?'
That is my profession.' "You will come to my father, and you will paint my portrait?" With the greatest pleasure."

'For yourselt,' she said slowly, 'when I 'You, so young?' " 'This, so old;' she laid a small brown hand on the pyramid. Time yesterday or time to-morrow; old age or youth. I have seen and am satisfied. Beyond the grave I shall not be chained; the education will drop

"Her voice was tremulous and she turned than to question her.

"She answered readily: 'Would you have relevance was tremulous and she turned a pleading, puzzled face toward me.

"I am bold, unwomanly, but I am helpless. It was not so formerly, and I do not understand it. I would be silent and I must ways for good.

from my tongue, the false shame from my

chre called a heart, and the king is hidden in it. King Pharach, Bedouin or fellaheen. When the sepulchre breaks the King is seen, but only by alien eyes. But the heart and the King; the soul and the soul! Are

enough to be seen by human eyes, or the mist invisible, the soul of the mist?' She sighed, then pointed to the pyramid. 'Where rose to his feet and knocked you over. He "I speak what your heart is whispering; is a treasure, a beauty!'

"'How long have I been sitting on his back?"

"Say long enough for me to smoke two pipes!'

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"Suddenly all melancholy vanished; face, voice and manner changed. I was in the

ment, communing with nature and drawing make their house my home during my stay

'It will be a vision of fair France again, said the old man with a sigh, and we have been exiles so long! "Should I have refused? Fate was stronger than I, and resistance was unavailing. I accepted the invitation, notwith-standing that I heard the surly lover bad uttered an angry protest, and that he was a dangerous animal when his blood was fired by jealousy. Could I help myseli? I had been drawn into the whirlpool, so I folded my arms in perfect indifference to the roaring vortex toward which I was circling. My friends treated me rather as if I were a loved son than a stranger, and I was very comfortable, despite the frowns of the lover whom I knew by the name of "Ara" only. I was intro-

dream; the woman who had ridden with me on the camel. The only difference was in the friends. Almah's scornful eyes lashed him as if they were whips.
" 'He loves me as his races loves, n

duced to him, but we were not friends. In

"'Happiness!' she answered, leaning back her bead, and puffing out a little spiral of smoke. "'Il' you fear him, why marry him?" "'Our friendship was born complete; it was never added to. I questioned her without fear; she answered without doubt.
"'Why marry him? For my good parents' sake; it will help repais their shattered fortunes—if it ever happen. What will be, will be. For their sakes I am sorry; for my sake I am glad.

'For what you are pondering in your heart. Had you met me as the daughter of the Arab, or as a wandering soul, I would have spoken, but I am civilized. A hieroglyphic, like my civilized sisters, with two distinct and opposed meanings to each character."
"What do you mean by a "wandering

'Glad and sorry for what ?'

soul," Mile. Carcinet?" "It you are speaking to the civilized woman, she does not know!' "'Almah, then.'
"'That is better. A wandering soul, according to the superstition, is an unborn soul waiting for its mate. It hides in woods or near running water, and its grief is that it cannot make itself evident to the eyes of him for whom it waits and to whom it belongs. If its love is intense it may temporarily enter into and reanimate the body of some dead person, but it cannot long dwell in that desecrated temple. If it is lucky it may enter the body of a child just at the moment the child dies. Then it has long years of life before it; but in accepting

the form of humanity it must accept humanity's limits and suffering. It cannot scape from its voluntary prison until the "'And then?'
"'Then I do not know.'

" 'You believe in this superstition?' 'Do you? " 'I would, were it not for your eyes,' I

poor spirits must accept and lose their power on entering their prison. Are you fond of 'Less fond than formerly." "'If you could help yourself I might give you some valuable advice.'

"You, my irrend, who feed on nothing but else. I recognize myself, and yet I am a stranger to myself. But, see; whether I put me in wonder mixed with content, I wish you could see with my eyes and feel with my heart; but here we are miles apart. I do not know even how to explain my feel-ings to you, and so I tie myself down to the facts, assuring you that I am not exag-gerating. Every word in the conversation was spoken as I speak it, lacking the voice and the presence that made earth a heaven. Is it another dream? I wish it were for your theory's sake; fortunately it is as true and as real as any fact with which you amuse yourself under the microscope. But let me bore you a little longer. One day in the

bore you a little longer. One day in the studio I said to Almah: "Ara is becoming impatient. Then make a sketch of me for yourself as a memory."
" 'As a hope?" "Rather an expectation. Make one to day as I am, even to the laughing eyes, as vindication of the mistake. He was scorched

might have piped differently. A sketch for yoursell, "At her instance I painted the sketch you hold in your hands. Those Arabic words to the right were painted in by her hand, and signify 'Almah's ceffin.' Before beginning it I said to her: 'Why do you insist that I

should break the edge of my poor skill against an impossibility? I cannot paint you as I know you!"

"The hieroglyphic, then, as guiding post for my memory. Make your signs for the entire book, that you may not forget all else for the sake of one chapter. And then your for the sake of one chapter. And then your lack of skill will be an excuse for my de-fects. You will not say: 'Oh, faulty eyes!' but 'Oh, faulty hand!' "
"'Is there no hope, no escape?' I asked, seeking rather to solve my own perplexity

the world stand still, that you may breathe? Fate is relentless; but the final end is al-ways for good. Wait!' "She rubbed her small hands nervously together, hovering between laughter and lonely." humanely ery out for happiness. It is so

"She glanced at me with a perplexed frown that melted into an expression of tender pity. 'Memory is confused; the past blurred; but if I imagine aright, I am in prison, in chains. A bird in a eage; not yonder canary born in captivity, but the lark whose song is in the sky. Have I built my nest in the taugled grass? A nest?

Alsa, I am still mateless: but I heard the

built my hest in the tangled grass? A nest?
Alas, I am still mateless; but I heard the
poor human wail. Love is so pitiful.'

"'My eyes are not strong enough to gaze
beyond the earth. What is, is truth; what
is to be, only a dream. I am lonely.'

"'What then? Can we escape fate by
running from it, which is the same as running to it. We both are prisoned; let the
walls crumble, hope is ever and always beyond.'

walls crumble, hope is ever and always beyond."
"Must it ever be thus?"
"The shadow of infinite pity was in her face. She rose, approached me, and bent down her head. 'Kiss me,' she said, sadly; 'poor mortal who avoids fate by leaping into its arms. Perhaps your earth hunger may be gratified. What is my pain and humiliation to your content. What is world fate to infinite love. Kiss me."
"I kissed her on the lips; then kissed the tears from her eyes—the kiss of despair rather than of hope.

rather than of hope.

"'My destiny!' she sighed. 'The prison bars are ever between us. I struggle to reach you, and yet I cannot share your happiness. I beat the wings of my soul against the prison walls; the grave stands between us, and I, too, hunger. Farewell!'
"'Farewell!' a sob was wrenched from
my soul with the word, and the world dark-

"'Ara has seen me kiss you, she whis-

the other."
"His words haunted me in my dreams "His words haunted me in my dreams that night, and I waked with parched lips and burning brain. Let me now be brief. At an early hour in the morning I hastened to the studio, and there I saw the lifeless body of Almah, with a dagger thrust in its heart. Around the dagger was a frill of paper, and on it the words, "Take the casket with the compliments of Ara."

"Will you understand me if I say I was not pained? I was astonished at the hideous change in the dead body. As with my first experience, it bore not the slightest re-semblance to Almah, and I turned from it without a pang. It was not Almah, but the perishable flesh of what once held the soul of some other woman. Coarse in features, savage in its type and unrecogniz-able?"

My friend Theophile Lucon sunk into silence. After a long silence, during which I stared at the portrait, I said :

"She answered, somewhat impatiently,

beauty and innocence was the original of the portrait I had just cast aside. The same hue of skin, the same black hair, the same blue eyes, but in them, instead of the gay, mocking defiance, there was deep solemn

Was I dreaming? The voice of my friend proved the contrary. He said to the father of the girl: "Please tell my friend the facts." The old man turned to me with a smile: "It is very curious, and well worth the hearing sir. My daughter Elma, yonder, was smitten with pneumonia; hopelessly smitten, as the doctors said, and we were standing at the bedside waiting for the painful end that seemed so near. Suddenly her gasping breath seemed to leave her, the look of the corpse was in her face, and my long sup-pressed feelings found relief in an agony of. tears. I clasped the iey cold hands, and just when I had given my last kiss to the dead, the color returned to her cheeks, the expression to her eyes, a smile to her lips. She returned to life at the very moment our

dear Theophile, returning from his trip to the East, rung the doorbell, bringing letters of introduction to me. I am not superstitious, but I credit him as the cause of the "It was due to him," said Emma, softly, turning her serious eyes in my direction. "For his sake I returned to the prison of the flesh. I suffered, and I suffer; but soul

called to soul, and who can escape fate? For him I live and endure, and God is mer-I bowed, with a mist before my eyes and in my brain; bowed, and quietly left the studio.—Boston Herald. PROCTOR KNOTT'S TURF TALK.

It Got the Better of Him One Day in Referring to a Young Lady. New York Tribune.] Said an old employe at the Capitol a few days ago: "I seldom observe a lady of the pronounced blonde type that I do not think of an episode that occurred 10 or 12 years ago when Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, was a member of Congress. The races had been going on nere for two weeks and all the Kentuckians had been attending regularly. You could hear horse talk all about the Capitol. Mr. Knott had been out to the race course every day for a week or more, and his talk was highly favored with ex-pressions ordinarily heard on the turf only. He was conversing with me one day when a bevy of young women came down the steps and tarried a few moments in the corridor. Pointing to the direction of the ladies the Kentuckian asked me if I knew who that

startlingly handsome woman was, adding: "She's certainly a beauty." Said I: "Which one do you mean, Mr. Knott? There are several ladies in the group, and they are all good-looking."

"Oh, I mean the tall queenly one with the

THE CRYPT OF ST. PAUL,

Interesting Facts Locked in the Old Cathes draf's Sacred Spot. Pall Mall Gazette.1 From the sightseer's point of view I suppose the crypt is the most interesting por-tion of St. Paul's Cathedral, which was the scene of a mournful pageant on Tuesday. Here lie the remains of Wellington, Nelson, Sir Thomas Picton and Admiral Collingwood. Wellington's sarcophagus consists of a large block of perphyry. Nelson's sarcophagus, which lies exactly under the center of the dome, is an to question her.

"She auswered readily: 'Would you have e world stand still, that you may breathe? ate is relentless; but the final end is always for good. Wait!'

"Lam only human,' I protested, 'and Duke of Weilington's funeral, which was been up at Aboukir. In a chamber behind Nelson's sarcophagus is the hearse used at the Duke of Weilington's funeral, which was east from guns captured in the victories of

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF TO THE PUBLIC

-The Central Pacific snow blockade has been fted, and trains are again running on schedule —A fire at Toledo, O., yesterday, destroyed property worth \$104,500, on which there was an insurance of \$81,500. insurance of \$61,500.

—The season's total rainfall in San Francisco amounts to 39 inches, just two inches less than the famous season of 1862.

—Over 100 miners employed in the mines in Springfield, Ill., are out on a strike because of the failure of the company to pay off on the The life of the Legislature of Montana ex-pired Thursday by constitutional limit, and both Houses adjourned sine die. The treasury

The wheat crop in Northern Ohio has not suffered any by the cold wave. The ground being bare of snow, damage may result if it thaws suddenly.

—Samuel Bayless, of Ft. Wayne, who went 21 days without food or liquids, owing to his inability to swallow because of consumption of the throat, is dead. -A dispatch from San Angelo, Tex., says the President's proclamation outling the cattlemen from the Cherokee strip will entail heavy losses to stockmen of Texas.

—Eight men were hurt yesterday, but none fatally, by the dropping of the roof of the Grand Opera House in Philadelphia, while repairs were being made.

—The Toledo Pump Company's works and property have been taken possession of by the Sheriff to satisfy a claim of \$15,000 of the Merchants' National Bank. The failure will be a

—During a heavy thunder storm Saunders Buckley and a horse, which he was driving, were killed near Camba statation, O. A female cousin received injuries which will probably prove fatal. -It is stated that the rumored resignation of

Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson has taken definite shape, and that in a very short time he will certainly sever his connection with the Postoffice Department. The jury in Bishop Duba' case returned a verdict at noon yesterday. He was found guilty and suspended from office until the meeting of the general conference in September, 1891, when the case will be reopened. —So far as is known, the recent cold wave was not severe enough to cause any damage to winter wheat in Missouri and Kausas. The weather in those States has moderated considerably during the past 24 hours, and it is thought the crop will be affected.

—Jo. Jolliver, a butcher, was probably fatally assaulted in the Kankakee, Ill., insane asylum by a patient named John Hoffman. Jolliver had just split a beef carcass in two, and was stooping over when Hoffman caught the eightpound cleaver and sliced off a part of his skull, leaving the brain exposed. -The trans-Atlantic steamship companies

—The trans-attantic steamship companies are opening the season of quick voyages across the Atlantic by putting into active service the noted racers of summer travel. The Inman Line racer City of Paris started on her return trip Thureday, and a cablegram from Queenstown announced the sailing from that port of the Teutonic, the White Star Line's standard bearer. —Commissioner Groff, of the General Land
Office, has rendered a decision in the celebrated Peralta grant case in Arizona, in which
he holds that no grant of the character claimed
was ever made. He decides against the
claimants on every point, and orders the case
stricken from the Surveyor General's dockst.
The claim has been many years before the department, and embraces about 4,000,000 acres in
the central part of Arizona.

—At Petersburg, Va. an angre looking cloud.

-At Petersburg, Va., an angry looking cloud passed over, enveloping the city in darkness for about ten minutes. Lamps and gas had to be lighted to enable people to see what they were about. Many people were frightened by the appearance of the cloud, which came from the west and traveled due east. The people in the surrounding country were also scared by the sudden darkness. The cloud also passed over Burkville, 60 miles west.

I stared at the portrait, I said:

"It is a very curious story. I hope, however, you do not intend to relate it to the young lady to whom you are engaged?"

"Have you seen her?"

"Wait, then; she will soon be here with her father, and I will introduce you. That is her footstep."

He left me and passed through the curtains into the reception room. I heard the sound of pleasant voices, especially the sweetest, most musical of woman's voice. I still held the portrait in my hand staring down at ft. Shall I confess that I was under the influence of my friend's strange story. It had converted me into the mood in which everything seemed uareal. The portrait was smiling at me; a strange specifies.

The knowledge of cats smiles were the influence of my friend's strange story. It had converted me into the mood in which everything seemed uareal. The portrait was smiling at me; a strange specifies. I do not know what strange fancies would have come into my head had I not seem Theophile beckoning to me through the portieres. I entered the reception room and vaguely heard the words, "Miss Elima Darleich," is not the reception room and vaguely heard the words, "Miss Elima Darleich," is not the reception room and vaguely heard the words, "Miss Elima Darleich," is not my head the words, "Miss Elima Darleich, "But I was struggling through a huge wave of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the words, "Miss Elima Darleich," is not my head the words, "Miss Elima Darleich, "But I was struggling through a huge wave of the corr; for standing before in matched the servers and the combination period the words, which is a proposed to be possessed by women is constituted to the sterner sex. The bronze cats and kittons of Bubastis have never been expended to the graceful proportions of the sound that we come into my head had I not seem the proportion of the supposed to be possessed by women is constituted to the sterner sex. The bronze cats stopped do not me. "Legerise dea relief from the first of the dark the morth of the But I was struggling through a huge wave of terror; for standing before in matchless incongruity, and find the combination perfectly natural. The name of the cat in the ancient Egyptian language is mau-a name | Cheering News From Parties Living Out of evidently onomatopoetic, and so affording

no elue to the original nationality of the animal, which was certainly unknown to the Egyptians of the Pyramid period. Lenormant remarks with truth that Bast in the time of the Ancient Empire was invariably represented with the head of a lioness, and that it is only with the advent of the twelfth dynasty that she begins to appear upon the monuments in the likeness of a cat. This was the time of the great raids of Pharachs into the land of Kush (Ethiopia); and it is a noticeable fact that the cat and the Dongolese dog are first represented in the wall paintings of Beni Hassan during

the reigns of the Usertesens and Amenem-"Ruppell has shown that the cat of the wall-painting and bronses is identical with the Felis maniculata still found in a wild state in Upper Nubia and the Soudan; so that it may fairly be taken for granted that the sacred animal of Bast was an importation of the twelfth dynasty Pharaohs from | ly believed my trouble would soon cause my the 'Land of Kush.'

This view is strikingly corroborated by the tenor of a demotic papyrus recently translated by Prof. Revillout, which pro-fesses to record the philosophical conversa-tions of "The Jackal Khufi and an Ethiopian Cat." This cat is half a goddess, and that she should be designated as "Ethiopian" points with special significance to the original habitat of the animal sacred to Strangely enough M. Naville reports of the remains of the sacred cats in the cat cemetery at Bubustis, that the species there

naturalists.

all counterfeits,

shereby established as follows, viz.: Beginning at the south cirb line of Fifth avenue at an elevation of 234.35 feet; thence level for a distance of 10 feet to a period feet to the south cirb line of Fifth avenue at an elevation of 234.35 feet; thence laling at the rate of 8.46 feet both from treatment, early in July, wrote on the 25th of the same month: "I am improving steadily; feel much better than I have for years past."

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