THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1902.



. TDON'T think there is any ques- strength? A very proud and indiffertion about it. She is a genius; ent face did she show to her world in those days.

who comes to be denied."

"Too late, dear boy; transference no

nust be content to take a back seat

It was not a very gay drive. Perhap

Tharlie Burlton was absorbed in the

handling of his team of thoroughbreds,

and certainly it required no mean skill

"I have done nothing, and of course

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her voice is simply enthrallingho other word for it, I assure you. Don't you know the delicious swishof water as it falls away from summer storm through fir trees, or the try of the night so loud it fills creation, which he turned to Mavis' kind looks to low that one must hold one's breath with relief. He fancied, too, that Regto hear it? Well, that's Mar is Turnpr's voice.'

'My dear Reggie, are you cracked! What do I know of such things?" 'A great deal more than it pleases you to acknowledge, Kate, else you her dark eyes; but no one knew, would have turned me from your doors

long ago." 'Nonsense! It is possible to put up with your poetic rubbish because-oh, I suppose because 'you alone are you,' which is, I believe, a quotation, isn't it' Have some more strawberries?"

"Thanks. Your strawberries are always beyond praise, like yourself. What a Sabbath stillness is here! And coach stood at the door Kate would to think that tomorrow will come with the fret and the fever, storm and stress-

"Hold hard, Reggie," laughed Charlie song-bird was about to soar beyond his Buriton; "a vast amount of fretting each, and in the same breath mock at and fevering falls to your lot, you laziest of mortals! Now, Miss Harcourt Burlton's role of Impresario. Mavis was to have the seat of honor and I are real workers. What about as befitted the occasion. that young horse? Are we to go and

"I cannot refuse, since Mr. Burlton ok at nim? is so kind," she said to Katharine, "but should like your opinion," said indeed, I would so much rather it were Fate. "I wasn't at all pleased with It was prettily said, and with to them. nim at Ranelagh the other day. Oh, I you." .ne judges thought well of him." such a ring of sincerity that Reggie, the kn? bystander, looked up sharply, drawing That was probably owing to your

a long breath. Was it impossible to rehands and not his feet," replied Burlverse things at this eleventh hour? Kate intercepted the look. Poor Reg-"Frankly, I think so, but I should be gie! poor, dear old Reggie! The situaglad if you would try him one day."

will, with pleasure. We might tion had its comic side. drive him to the station tomorrow morning. Do you go up to town this week?" this journey."

"Of course she does," put in Reggie. "What's the programme? Kennel Club convocation, sale of work for dog fanclers. Hurlingham, four-in-hand meet, etc.:, etc.?"

"You are getting quite learned, Regto handle them. "You needn't be alarmed, Miss Turngie," said Kate, and a casual observer er," he said; "it is only that I haven't would have detected her change of manner. Reggie, the idealist, was the been driving them together lately, and they have had too easy a time." one spoilt member of her acquaintance, Mavis smiled. "It is not wild horse and she treated him with a frank affechat I am afraid of today. I have a tion, as frankly returned, whereas with greater fear-the fear of failure. I can-Burlton she was cold, perhaps a triffe capricious, and proud to a fault. not bear to think that after all your kindness and the trouble you have tak-'Are you driving your team?' en I may fail at the critical moment." asked, with interest, "No? That's a

pity, though I shall be glad if it gives you will not fail. You will have a big a chance of your honoring me by joinog my party." success. I am sure of it."

And verily he was no false prophet. "Is your sprained wrist well again. Here was one who spoke to every man sound enough. And I've

"It seems sire, of his dumb aspirations, of his rot a new leader I should like you to see. By the way, my mother wants passion, his joy, his pain, and, above gave me much of a chance," he said at you to come to Thornfield somewhere all, of the infinite mystery of beauty, last. about the 20th and stay over Goodwood. Enthusiasm spent itself in applause and in congratulations. We can train in easily, you know, Reggie's coming, and we've asked Miss Mavis Turner."

"What! You've captured the songbird!" cried Reggie. "But of course-" What was of course he did not say, but, turning to Kate, he continued: "Charbeggar; he's been able to

been in his life by her daring. He put his foot on the reins to keep them from slipping from her hold, and his right The change in her was subtle, but it hand stil held them behind her strong puzzled her friends, caused Reggle to young hands lest they should slacken watch her and help her out with a or weary. Faster, faster clanged the the keel, or, by Jove! the sweep of a friendly wistfulness, and bred in Char- hoofs on the hard roads, the banks flew ile Burlton an unreasoning anger, from past, earth and sky reeled. But Kate never flinched. "No good trying to turn them round to Poynings," she said gie was changed, but then Reggie was hastily, "we had better keep straight on, and thank God the turnpike is done jealous palpably, openly, one might alaway with." nost say generously so.

She felt Charlie's breath come in a And what of Mavis herself? Love did lend depth to her voice, beauty to quick gasp, and in her brave heart she vowed to save for him the woman he will win such a name that I, too, shall loved. Alas! her judgment was wiser than have something to offer the one I love,'

was before them.

eins.

Quick as thought Kate snatched the

"Change place," she cried, and for

one magnificent moment she stood

erect, balancing herself by a miracle to

let Burlton slip behind her. His owr

pain, and it was considerable, was

dwarfed to nothingness by his sense of her courage and her peril. He could

but obey her, thrilled as he had never

she said one day, between jest and the instinct of her team. At the well known corner they wheeled round earnest: "till then, he comes too near themselves, dashed up the steep little The fateful day came at last. The pitch and down again toward the cross roads. Which way then? Round the isit to Thornfield had been productive of cross-purposes, but little more; and sharp curve to Poynings meant certain disaster. With a quick, fierce strength when on that hot, sultry morning the of purpose Kate took hold of the reins to pull them round. Would they yield have given all her world to stay away. -the issue meant life or death-would Nevertheless, it was her part to cheer and encourage, to predict impossible successes, to swear to Reggie that his they give in at this last moment? * * Trembling, terrified, afraid of that unknown quantity, their own power, and

feeling the force of a superior will, the maddened creatures turned half round. found themselves brought up by the hedges and bank and stopped, uncertain and dazed. Then Kate gave a long sigh; the grooms sprang to the horses' heads, and she leant forward to speak

"That will do!" she cried; "they will be quiet enough now. We will go to Henfield and see what can be done for Mr. Burlton's wrist." The sun was going down and the

stillness of the evening accorded well with the silence which fell upon the travelers. But at last Charlie broke it and the words of his thanks and praise permissible," she said. "You and I were balm to her tired spirit.

"You saved our lives," he urged. "It was more luck than management but I did my best." Then she added, with a little whimsical smile: "It was hers I meant to save-to save for you.' Then he understood and laughed lightly; and in the dusk of the wood through which they were passing he aned nearer.

"Kate! Kate! dear blind eyes, can't ou see that there is and always has been only one woman for me? As to those two behind there. Mavis kept him in check till she made her first big success, but Reggie is not the man I take him for if he doesn't get his

chance now. Kate-oh, confound those beastly horses!-can't you give me your hand? Can't you look at me?' Kate did look, did for one brief in-

stant slip the reins into one hand and in his own language of his heart's de- let the other rest in his. "You must own. Kate, that you never

"I own nothing: but I will admit that at times a four-in-hand is not the easi-

est of all teams to manage."-London World.

Oct.

Stephen Harding, of the state of

TAYLOR.

ments were served. Those present were:

"We must congratulate the impressario also," said Kate, as they made TUNKHANNOCK. their way to where the coach stood waiting, and she at last broke the Special to the Scranton Tribune

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voyage. They departed for Colorado on Saturday, where Mr. Williams holds : lucrative position.

JERMYN - MAYFIELD

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Culey took place yesterday afternoon. After a brief prayer service at the house, the remains were taken to the Methodist Episcopal church, where Rev. Dr. Fuller officiated, preaching a touching sermon and paying a gentle tribute to the dead woman for her Christian resignation and patience under her long and painful illness. The service was quite largely attended, and the members of Pride of Jermyn lodge, Daughters of St. George, were present in a body. There were a number of very beautiful floral gifts. The pall pearers were Joel Morcom, Eugene

Avery, Frank Couch, Fred Dawe, John Adams and William Langman. Mrs Nicholson and Miss Sarah Bone were lower bearers.

The Misses Grace and Gertrude Vail. of Third street, entertained a number of friends at whist Friday evening. The game was played from 8 until 10

players who had won the highest points. They were John B. Griffiths and Mr. Lincoln Medland, of Carbondale. Alfred Griffiths was awarded a

Refreshments were afterwards served Those present were: Mr. and Mrs Frank Hemelright, Prof. and Mrs. Barrett, Dr. S. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Freas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Medland, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. James Allen, Carbondale;

Vail, Myra Hills and John B. Griffiths, Robert Freas and Walter Neimeyer, of Scrantor

William Jones, of Greenfield, a young man well known in Jermyn, is seriously ill of appendicitis. Miss Helen Lathrop, of Carbondale,

was a visitor here Saturday. Dr. S. D. Davis and son, Harold, are at Port Chester, N. Y., visiting his son,

Summer, who has a position there. Edwin Mellow has rented the store new occupied by Thomas Hendricks and will shortly open up with a full line of furniture. Ed is one of the

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ington avenue.

o'clock, when score cards were compared and the prizes-two exquisite packs of cards-were presented to the miniature pack for the lowest score

Misses Grace, Gertrude and Carrie

"do everything for her. I discovered her -or rather that poor fiddler chap Bates told me. I found her pretty miserable, and earning a pittance teaching the young ladies of a suburban school,"

"And you played fairy god-brother a 1 got her engagements and put the days of her misery behind her?" said Kate softly.

"Not L. There wasn't much I could help her to, but I made R--- swgar to give her a hearing, and then I introduced Charlie to her."

Kate's hands moved restlessly, "Was that of material benefit?" she asked carelessly.

"Of course. Charlies is quite an authority in musical circles, and he soon got her name known, and now I believe he has made love to the great diva herself. With what result, Charlie?"

Burlton lay back lazily in his chair. "That Miss Turner is to sing at the big concert in the dome at Brighton on the 22d. That's why I want you all to come and meet her at Thornfield. It will encourage her, and we'll go in on the coach. It is a morning performance, so we can easily get back again. "And you admire her very much, Mr. Burlton?"

"Her voice is the most absolutely perfect thing I ever heard."

"Really! I am quite curious to hear this rara avis."

"Ah! ' broke in Reggie, "no bird ever thrilled one's soul as she does. I tell you that when she sings the spirit in one which sleeps but never dies is trembles, it gains awakened; it strength, it is lifted up and up to the very throne of the unimaginable, the unattainable.'

Kate leaned forward, strangely moved. "You are a poet, Reggie, and it is natural for you to tread airy paths. What do you say to the description, Mr. Burlton?'

'Fanciful but accurate. Mavis Turnw under Stedly 7 the knack of shaming c., on the metals of righteousness Let's go and see that horse."

They strolled away across the lawn and the discussion was closed, but it oft Kate with a sense of loss. She contrived to meet Mavis frequently during the following week, and womanlike turned the knife in her wound by listening to the constant reiteration of Mr. Burlton's praises.

"He has taken such trouble, been ore than kind. I can never repay him, never, never."

Kate felt that Charles was likely to asl; for one repayment, and she hated and scourged her proud soul for the satig of jealousy that overwhelmed her. "hat was it to her? Had she not alays kept Charlie, like the rest of her nale friends, at a safe distance, proesting always that friendships were etter than love, and freedom was best f all? And now what was this feeling ainst which she fought with all her

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silence which had held her under the stress of an emotion she tried hard to Sampson, of Baltimore, formerly of this conceal. place, is the guest of his nephew, "Thank you," smiled Burlton, "bu

Dean W. Sampson, on Harrison street, the honors should be with the discov-District Attorney O. Smith Kinner erer, Reggie, will you kindly see if vas a business man at Montrose on Miss Turner is ready? The horses are Friday. getting a bit impatient. Miss Har-The foot ball game on Saturday at court, let me help you, if it is not an inrnoon between Tunkhannock High sult to offer you help. No, not there! School and Harry Hillman Academy,

The box seat, please. "No. no. Think of Miss Turner." "I do. Here she comes. She must be tired, and Reggie is a great hand at

F. H. Piatt, who has been in Consoothing. Quick, please." necticut for some time past, returned Without a word Kate complied. In home on Friday, much improved in three minutes more the impatient health. norses were trotting briskly along the The lumber for the new milk station London road, and for some little time has arrived on the ground and was both Burlton and his companion were being unbaded on Saturday. pleasantly absorbed in watching their Charles almer and Joseph Housel

really first-class action and discussing returned home on Friday from Michitheir respective merits. Jealousy, misgan, where they have been working on trust, pride, these had been driven away mason work for several months past. by some magic spell-the spell of the Dr. George M. Kinner, of Mehoopsong-bird. They might return, but for any, visited his parents here on the moment they were at least quies-Thursday, and remained over night cent, drugged if not dead, and this reand attended the Republican mass newal of pleasant intimacy was soothmeeting on that evening. ing after the tension of the day.

"That off-leader is a blt shy, isn't he? Is he the new one? I don't remember to have seen him before."

"I don't think you have seen eithe here. of them. I bought them to replace Rarity and Searcity. Rarity hurt hir Washington, is spending some time self, you know, and when Thurs' n

with his wife at this place. showed me these two I took a fancy to The trespass case brought by S. L. Handsome, aren't they? But them. Tiffany against Nicholson borough they don't quite understand their work onsumed four days in trial, and a yet, and I'm not sure that Count hasn't large number of witnesses were exa bit of a temper." amined on each side. It was sub-

"None the worse for that, is he?" Charlie glanced round at her quickly on Saturday afternoon. and the glance made her pulses beat. her nerves quiver. Involuntarily she ployed at Kingston, visited her parlooked back at Mavis, who was, howents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckenbill at ever, intent upon Reggie's conversation his place. and it was Burlton only who noticed

Robert J. Little, who holds a posland answered the movements tion in a bank at Scranton, is visiting "The worse? Not he! That is, not so his mother, Mrs. Georgia Little, at this long as he does not allow temper to run place. away with him. I like temper myself. fine temper, which generally means

lots of pluck?" Kate replied according to the trend A very pleasant surprise party wa of her thought.

"It must have taken pluck to get up eld at the home of Miss Emma Reifand sing like that, and how beautiful bach, of Washington street, on Friday evening. Games and other amusement she looked, didn't she?" were indulged in, and delicious refresh-

Miss Turner? Yes, beauti-"Who? And then after a moment's pause ful." he added: "Look here, there's something I want to tell you, and it won't keep. Listen."

Margaret Leutholt, Kate and Hannah Kate turned and met his eyes, and in Schields, Amelia Stump, Lena Indorf. them she read such a passion of love and Emil Leutholt, John Slappi, Ar and hope and tenderness that her cour nold and Edwin Fruitigar, Fred and age almost failed her. She shrank from Willie Strien, Albert Weisentluh, Edthe open acknowledgment of his enward Schields, Emil Ott, Adolph Stump gagement to Mavis as from a physical and John Berger. blow; nevertheless her voice did not Misses Cordelia Owens and Kate falter nor her eyes droop.

Olmstead, students at the Bloomsburg "I think," she said gently, "I know State Normal school, spent Sunday what you want to say. You need not with their parents in town. tell me." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, of Wash-

A swift cry, a muttered imprecation, ington, N. J., are visiting the latter's the sharp whistle of a train, the hiss of mother, Mrs. T. M. Howells, of South motor car as it swept by them over Taylor. the crest of the hill, a shout, a sudden Miss Bessie Evans, of South Taylor lurch. Kate was dimly conscious of has returned home from her visit to them all, but above all and through all Washington, N. J. she saw that as the startled leaders Postmaster John J. Jenkins, of Ed-

swerved, shied and then plunged forwardsville, visited at the home of Mrs. ward into a mad gallop, the guilding E. J. Evans, of North Main street, on hand on the rein fell suddenly limp Saturday. Announcement has been made of the

The sprained wrist had given way marriage of Richard M. Williams and again, and the driver was helpless. In a trice the horses knew it. The wheel-young lady of Honesdale. The cereagain, and the driver was helpless. In ers would have held back, but were mony was performed at the First Presforced forward. Temper turned to byterian church, in Binghamton, Octo- Maiden from Mars."

Jefferson De Angelis.

The most interesting piece of writ-

THEATRICAL.

ng ever penned by man according to Carlyle, would be some man's account of his own life, with its episodes, fears

hopes, pleasures, griefs, apprehensions and experiences, generally, told withstage. out reserve. It's quite a while since the eminent Scotch philosopher advanced this conviction, but so far no man ha

of Wilkes-Barre, resulted in a victory forth to seek distinction by confession. for the former team by a score of 12 The advance press agent of Jeffersor De Angelis takes advantage of Carlyle's opinion by sending in a very interestthe Dixie theater.

ing account of the career of his star not at all like the life that Carlyle said would be more interesting that

any fiction, but colorful enough to suit any admirer of adventure in strange lands, Comedian De Angelis had starred in comic opera in every city of any account below the equator betoday. fore he was thirty. The operas in

which he has appeared in this country since he got to the North of the trade winds number several hundreds. Among the best known of these are

"Ruddygore," "Black Hussar," "Lor-raine," "The Beggar Student," "Falka," "The Lady or the Tiger," "Boccacio," "The Bellman," "Indiana," "Jacquette," Miss Alice O'Brien, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas "The May Queen," "Clover," "Captain Ryan, at their Pine Grove farm. Miss Fricasse," "Fatinitza," and the Gilbert O'Brien has spent several summers and Sullivan series. These were under

the direction of the late John McCaull, Others in which the comedian appeared during his long term at the New York Casino were "Poor Jonathan," "The Grand Duchess," "The Ty

rolean," "Indigo," "The Jolly Student," "Uncle Celestin" and "The Vive Admiral." His stellar appearances included tours in "The Caliph," "Fleur De mitted to the jury at about 4 o'clock "Brian "The Little Trooper," Lis," Boru." "The Wedding Day," "The Jolly Musketeer" and "A Royal Rogue." "The Emerald Isle," the last opera of Miss Etta Luckenbill, who is em-Sir Arthur Sullican, In which the comdian is to be seen here tomorraw night at the Lyceum is said to give him the best opportunities of his career Seats on sale.

The King Dramatic Company.

Much of the success of the King Dramatic company has been gained by the yacht Imperial, an opportunity that he individual worth of the various affords rare chances for stage humor and it may safely be said none of the members that have made up the oropportunities have been overlooked by ganization. This year there have been everal changes which have materially either the author or the artists. costumes and scenery will be found strengthened the various productions advance of items of interest. which will be found far in

Misses Emma Berger, Emma and An the representations generally given at nie Reifbach, Kate and Lena Sultzer popular prices. The company is head-Ida Schleids, Ida Fluhman, Ida Roth, ed by two exceedingly clever artists. Miss Helen Grayce and Frank Denithorne. Both are the representative type of the popular actress and actor

type of the popular actress and actor and are winning widespread favor. They are supported by Emma Campbell, Birdie De Vaull, Vera Renard, Charles Sarringer, C. W. Vance, C. S. Wren, Frank Christie, R. W. Stiles. Armand Anthony and T. H. Sollenberger. "O Ward of France" has been selected for the opening bill at the special mathee this afternoon and "The Cherry Pickers" tonight.
At the Dixie. The programme offered at the Adams

The programme offered at the Adams avenue vaudeville theater- this week is one that should appeal to every lover of this kind of entertainment.

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very funny Dutch comedians, are sure to keep the Dixie audiences in roars of laughter.

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The programme combines the attract tive features of travesty, vaudeville and high class comedy with an up-todate musical review in two acts entitled "Two Old Sports," which will be found lively in action and full of funny situations, sweet and catchy music and high class specialties. At the head of the stage beauties are Edna Urline Patti Carney, Grace Forrest Burke and Edith Randall, while the principal

comedy roles are in the hands of James Leonard, Ford West, Cliff Gordon and E. E. Perry. The vaudeville olio will present the

two real comedians, Kelly and Adams, in a mixture of Irish and Dutch comedy and grotesque tumbing; Ford and Dot West in an amusing travesty. Waiter and the Maid;" the flexible venus. Etta Victoria, in a marvelous contortion act; the well known German comedian, Cliff Gordon in an original onologue, and Perry and Randall in their new skit entitled "A Vassar Boy. The programme will conclude with th econd act of the burlesque which brings the entire company on board



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ge, 9. Margaret Dale, 129 W. Market street

Age, 8. Helen M. Cress. Mill City, Pa. Age, 7. A. Albert Huester, 815 Cedar avenue, Age, 12. Hazel Kizer, 315 Clay avenue, Dunmore.

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te stations. 4.35 p. m., week days, for Hazleton, Sun-oury, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsbury.

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 8.47 a. m.; 1.42, 3.28 and 4.35 p. m.
 For Albany and all points north-7.36 a.
 m. and 3.55 p. m.

For Albany and all points north-1.35 a m. and 3.56 p. m. SUNDAY TRAINS. For Carbondale-8.50, H.33 a. m.; 2.11, 5.65, 5.52 and 11.17 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-9.38 a. m.; 12.03, 1.53 2.55, 6.32 and 9.17 p. m. For Albany and points north-3.56 p. m. For Albany and points north-3.56 p. m. For Honesdale-8.59 a. m.; 11.33 and 3.57

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Trains arrive at Scranton at 10.28 a. m.

points. See time-table and consult ticket agent

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