DONALD DONALDSON, JR. Being a True Record and Explanation of the Seven Mysteries Now Asso-clated With His Name In the Public Mind, and of an Eighth, Which Is the Key of the Seven By HOWARD FIELDING Copyright, 1902, by Charles W. Hooke

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[Continued from last Week.]

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There was every reason to expect a we walked along. prompt answer to this telegram, but none came that evening or the next "He was paid to find out something, to day. I could not assume that such a do secret work. Isn't it a mistake, message would have been disregarded then, to consider the work which he by Professor Severn. The more readid openly? I think that his interest sonable supposition was that he had in me may have been only a blind." deceived me as to his destination and that Donald's intuition had been cor- objected. rect. Jim Bunn took this view when "He had some long talks with my fainformed of the facts, and he made it ther," said Donald, "and with you. He the subject of long, silent mutterings had planned to go driving with you as he went about his work that after- | when he was suddenly called away.' noon.

On the following day I received a the man had hoped to do with me unof my desk.

understand the message."

"Why-why," he stammered, "I am tomers in various parts of the country, Professor Severn."

I stared at him incredulously. away from home for some days and ity of discriminating against us." stances, sir, you can understand that on the head of an invisible enemy. this telegram, coming into a man's home, might create a very natural branch," said he. misunderstanding." "I regret this most deeply," said I.

"Did Mrs. Severn accompany you to Tunbridge?"

"She was so good as to volunteer to assist me in my investigations," he replied. "She is now at the station, asking some further questions of the operator."

1 glanced out of the window and saw a tall woman walking rapidly up the path in the field. Even at that distance I perceived the firmness of her aspect, a certain masterful manner as bridge and Wells Junction Railroad of one who is rarely contradicted. "Have no uneasiness, Professor Sev-

ern," said I. "This is a remarkable \$100 each. It is rarely on the market, affair, but it is susceptible of a perfectly clear explanation."

answered. The unanswerable question father and Carl and Mr. Bunn bought ticed upon us. Granting that any per-son wished to pry into our affairs, there was nothing strange in his per-for Mr. Bunn?" said Donald. "I But why it should have been worth "Mr. Bunn put up about half the riddle too deep for my comprehen- balance. The hundred shares stand in not be a traitor. This view I suggest-

treasurer, that the finances of the or ganization did not require the small as sistance which I should have been willing to offer. Then the 1 o'clock whistle blew, and Donald and I were left to ourselves. "I've been thinking about the fellow who wasn't Professor Severn," said I. "What do you suppose Mr. Kelvin expected to get out of you?" "Out of me?" he responded. "Out of whom, then?" said I.

"Uncle John," he replied, "this is a subject upon which I don't seem to get much light. I can only make a few wild guesses.' "For instance?" Donald made some small, mysterious

passes in the air with the ball bat which he carried in his right hand as

"That man was a detective," said he "But he didn't do anything else," I

I replied that I could not guess what underhand schemes.

kind?" said I

with himself.

or I shall lie to you."

more fully in your parents."

all his troubles, he had found me his

with it.

danger."

call from a gentleman of a very mild less to kidnap me and hold me for ranaspect whose countenance expressed som. Neglecting this jest, Donald askboth timidity and perplexity. With a ed me if there were any way in which somewhat apologetic manner, yet in the way of one demanding an explana-had read something in a newspaper tion, he laid a telegram upon the leaf about an attempt to force me into a trust.

"May I ask whether you sent this?" "Such attempts have been made," I he inquired. "I have already discov-ered that the signature is an error," several times during the past year and he added hastily. "At the telegraph a half, but if any of those men dream office in the station they told me just that they can coerce me they ought to now that the given name should have wake up at the earliest possible mobeen John and not Jane. A new op-erator and—and some peculiarity of the world in that factory, Donald. We your penmanship, I believe; but I don't hold our patents hard and fast. Attempts have been made to undersell us "Where did you get it?" I demanded. at a loss and to hurt us with our cus-

but we are too strong for them. If we were in debt or if there were any way "Yes, sir," sald he, reddening, "I am Professor Severn, and I would ven-ments the situation would be very difture to suggest that such a message as ferent, but we control this branch railthis, seemingly bearing the name of an road absolutely, and through it we hold unknown woman, may cause annoy- ninety-nine year contracts with the ance. It happened that I had been main line, so that there is no possibil had just returned. In such circum- Donald tapped with the bat as if up-"Suppose that you didn't control the

> "Then." I replied. "it would be all up with us. The manufacturer must own the railroad or the railroad will own

the manufacturer." "But there are other factories in this town," he persisted.

"Because of our great mercy they continue to exist, my son," said I. "You will observe that none of them is a carpet factory."

"The branch is a stock company, of to believe that this man who for thirty course?" said he. years had served me faithfully would "It is officially known as the Tunform an alliance with my enemies

company," I replied. "There are 10,000 shares of stock of the par value of but the last sale, as I remember, was at 130. The value has greatly ad-

which his injudicious investments had Indeed, at the conclusion of the in- vanced of late. A little more than a involved him, for Bunn was one of terview which followed all questions year ago there was quite a block of it those men whose business judgment is except one had been satisfactorily for sale. I bought some, and your excellent in his employer's affairs and persistently wrong in his own. Cerconcerned the motive which had led 100 shares each. We got it at about | tainly he was bound to me by ties of to the imposture that had been prac- 105. It was upon my advice that the gratitude; but, above and beyond this, I believed him to be a man of honor. Recurring to this matter, I insisted

that Donald must be mistaken, yet, sonating a college professor who had wouldn't have thought that he could while the words were on my lips, I an actual existence and especially one raise \$10,500. I'm not asking for idle had no great confidence in them. In who had written a book on telepathy. curiosity, uncle," he added earnestly. my heart I believed that if he predicted this event it would occur. Still he while to do the thing at all was a money," I replied, "and I made up the might redeem his stock from me and

CHAPTER XI.

That's the truth about it. You know that for any trivial motive I would MYSTERY OF THE DEAD MISER'S HAND. not take advantage of-make use of"-HILE I was quietly endeav-oring to secure as much of He could not go on, but I understood him. His instinctive knowledge of the branch stock as could these plots against me had driven him be had, Kelvin made a someto rely upon his special gift, and in the what more open move than I had exuse of it he knew not how to work in pected at this stage of the game. He full harmony with an ordinary man appeared in the office of the railroad, like me. Much that he knew was at the junction, accompanied by Wildoubtless too vague to be put into liam Hackett, and the transfer of the words, and certainly it was susceptible entire Hackett interest was recorded of no rational proof. I then saw more upon the books. It amounted to 3,900

learly than ever before how terrible shares. a burden this mysterious power might Afterward Hackett came over to see be, and I fully understood why those me at Tunbridge and told me that this who possess it deny the possession and action was in accordance with his own zealously strive to turn the inward eye stipulation. He had refused to sell at

way from such revelations. any price or to use his influence to secure the stock from the other heirs un-Yet I suspected that Donald was assisted by disclosures of a more palpa- less Kelvin would agree, in writing, to ble nature. There was a tangible exdeclare himself the owner through the usual medium of the stockbook before planation of his knowledge of Kelvin's part in these designs. I could not ask a certain date.

"That was very honorable in you, the boy to lay bare his soul to me, to disclose the inner mysteries of an en- William," said I. "But I wish you had dowment which I should doubtless be given me a chance at the stock." "The deal was proposed to me in conwholly unable to comprehend, but I

hought that he ought to confide in me fidence," he rejoined. "I could not disclose it to you. Besides," he added in all things of the common sort. Therefore I asked him straight out whether thoughtfully, "I wouldn't have had the he had derived any information from | face to ask you to meet his terms."

This was all that I could make him Amy Kelvin in regard to her father's say about the price which Kelvin had "None whatever," he replied, looking paid. "I knew what he wanted it for," said me straight in the eyes.

he. "but "it's a wild financial night "Does this information depend upon mare. Kelvin will never get control of the exercise of a peculiar power not this road." possessed by the generality of man-

"He will come mighty close to it, William," said I. He hesitated a moment, struggling

"It does, Uncle John," he answered "But-but you're all at sea. You don' in the least know what I mean. This man of my years. power can be acquired by anybody-Kelvin is capable of that engaging sition. absolutely by anybody who is not blind dumb and idiotic. Yet not five in million ever pay the slightest attentio anything wrong in lying. He men- nervousn to it. Great heavens! A person can' throw a ball unless he learns. Now

please don't ask me any more question He seemed overwhelmed with that ways his way to get a property interest aside from a mere house in which to monly shame, as for a deformity, which the astue from a mere nouse in which to live. It made him feel free to go ahead and take a head in the termin after is ymptom of psychic power always seems to carry and take a hand in the town's affairs. and take a hand in the town's affairs. womanly disease. He had bought this branch stock be. It is useless in "I will press you no further, my boy, said I, "but it would occur to me that you might perhaps be able to confide

Tunbridge, which, because of its situa- nerves alone. "I can't! I can't!" he cried. "I can' tion, depended so much upon the rail- Cure the diseases bring myself to speak of it. I can' road for its prosperity. ever help you any more unless we

cease to talk of the means." "Then we will cease to talk of them," said I. "Do your best, my boy. Tell me whatever comes to you, and will mention it to no one. Meanwhile in regard to this particular business matter I am very glad to be warned

the office, and, seeing Kelvin, he was about to back out again. "Nothing private," said Kelvin. "In the fall of 1807 L was troubled with more but I do not think that there is much In the hurry of my thoughts I had forgotten what Donald had said about

Jim Bunn, though this was the mos shocking and surprising feature of the disclosure. It was impossible for me He had always seemed to be devoted in this remark which let me know that to my interests, he had run to me with Donald was disturbed in mind.

"As an old resident of Tunbridge,' friend in the many difficulties into said Kelvin, turning to me, "you will remember Ezra Walmsley."

I have already mentioned this old miser whose mortal part-with the exception of the right hand-lay buried in Tunbridge cemetery. He was a most unpleasant creature, a sullen and brutal scoffer against all things sacred, and a man of secret and mysterious ways. The house in which he lived had long been viewed with disfavor by the superstitious, for it had a history before Walmsley's day. It was set with a corner to the road and had been painted red in some dim date of old times.

off the small bottom leaves and side blanching. but the paint had weathered to a dingy

"Can you prove it?" demanded Kel vin. "No," I admitted. "He didn't die here. Yet I think it is susceptible of proof. He died in early childhood, as I remember.' "A man has appeared in this town who claims to be that son," said Kel vin. "He has threatened me with Now, the fellow is an impostor suit. on the face of him. He doesn't appear with legal counsel. He came to see me a couple of days ago with some sort of documentary rubbish to prove his iden tity, and he asked me in the name of justice to move out of the house. told him to move out pretty quick. He did, saying that he'd come back, but he hasn't. I shouldn't ordinarily regard such a claim as having any importance though these blackmailing suits are a confounded nuisance, and if this rasea really could make out any sort of a case he'd have me in a tight place. I'd probably have to pay him something. "It would be hard to prove the death of Walmsley's son at this late date,' said I.

ot a Stoughton heir nor a Walmsle

"I don't believe that there is one,

"Walmsley had a son, but he

heir on the face of the earth."

died."

ANNUAL STATEMENT

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Jan. 1, 1903.

J. P BARE, Treasurer.

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vase upon the floor. She is nervous and "He will come mighty close to it, William," said I. Upon the same day at a later hour I which only a rich woman can (-CO)

received a call from Kelvin. He came afford to indulge to my office to see me, and the shock of that surprise was considerable to a woman her po sition. Some times when wom frankness of deportment which char-acterizes the man who does not see ery the price of ery the price of I should be glad to hear of. When he moved into a town, he said, it was al-Nervousness in the branch finger lost or per-haps the whole hand crushed. Nervousness in is com-but a cause it was a good investment and because it would identify him with "doctor" for the

which attack the road for its prosperity. When he had finished this address, I perceived that the real reason of his visit did not lie in that matter at all. This amicable mention of it had merely paved the way for something else. While he was mengating to introduced

While he was preparing to introduce scription makes weak women strong, this other subject, the nature of which I could not guess, Donald strolled into

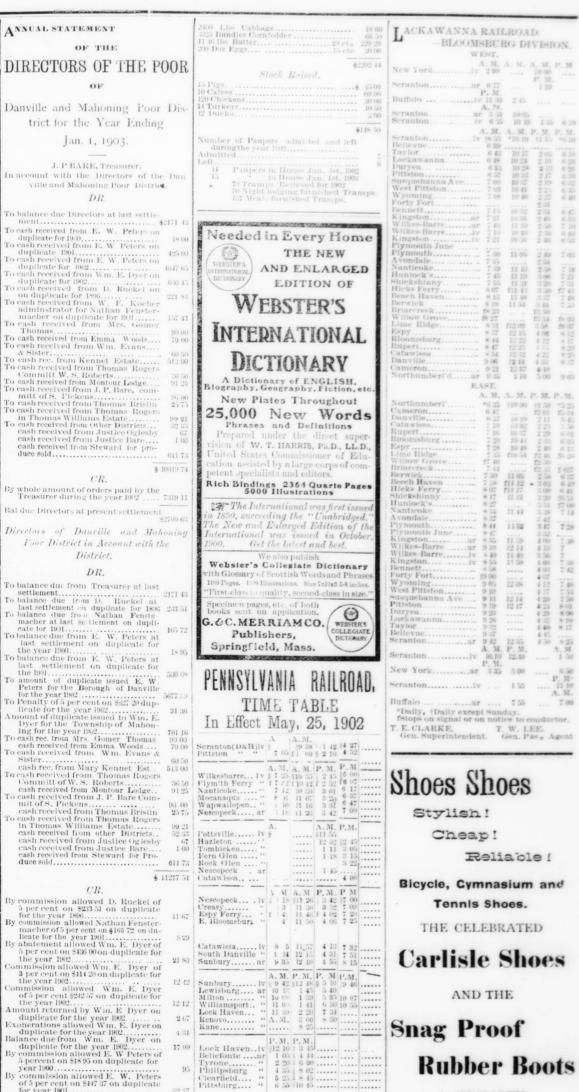
about to back out again.
"Nothing private." said Kelvin.
"Don't go on my account. I'd be glad to have you stay. This is a case where superhuman agencies will be welcome."
"A case in which they would be welcome to me, sir," said Donald, "would be a distinct novelty in my experience."
I recognized a flavor of little Rollo
The fall of 189," I was troubled with nervoites weakness, writes Miss Blanch M. Bracey, of Sala, Oswego Co., N. V. "Last summer I wrote you and you an Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the muddy complexion.

> Cuttings and Grafts. When celery rust is prevalent, pull

shoots; also keep clean and well watered if drought prevails. Be sure to water well. Celery plants should be handled as soon as they obtain sufficient size. Common draintiles are excellent for

On sandy land and in a hot climate it is not advisable to plow under a heavy growth of clover and pea plants

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A SPECIALTY. A. SCHATZ,

SOMETHING NEW

CHAPTER X. THE MYSTERY OF JIM BUNN.

is that he had been hired by Kelviu to "investigate" Donald. Yet understand. If left to himself, Bunn there were objections to this theory. The man had come upon his errand hold the stock in my name. I'm afraid vin in such a matter, he would prob- friendly arrangement." ably have made some other excuse for "You couldn't prevent Mr. Bunn his visit, thus attempting to take Don- from taking the stock if he paid you ald off his guard. So far as I could your money, could you?" asked Donsee, the emissary had gained nothing ald, and I replied in the negative. whatever, and it was difficult to imagine that he could have hoped to Donald stopped suddenly and leaned gain anything by such a method. Al. against one of the gate posts, as if together the affair was very perplexing until a new point of view was observed that his face, which had been

A few days after the impostor's departure I left the office in the latter pale. part of the noon hour. The men were returning from dinner. There was al-I stood stock still, staring at him. ready a crowd in the narrow strip of "Mr. Bunn will do that within three shade beside the factory, and in the days.' blazing sun some of the younger fellows were throwing ball. With them was Donald in his college uniform, and he seemed to be giving instruction.

shown to me by Donald.

There was much pride that summer in our baseball nine, which had won against all opponents. As I approach-"Will reed the players Donald was illustrating some method of holding the ball in one's fingers in order to "put a jump into it," as I heard him say. Beside him stood poor little Tim Healy, leaning upon his crutch. He was looking up at Donald with eyes of adoration and drinking in wisdom which his crippled body would never permit him to

"Like this," he exclaimed, taking the ball from Donald's hand and clasping it in his long, thin fingers, while he made a feint of throwing it.

"That's right, Tim," said Donald: "you've got the knack of it." The cripple flushed with pride as he

was the real pupil. Little Tim beholds in Donald the realization of all which he himself would ask of the fairies if they should come wiping his dripping forehead. to him as servants of his dearest wish. He would have but one-to be like Colorado Springs the last that I heard Donald. I had watched this hero wor-ship for some years, and its warm sin-"How cerity, matched with the great kindness and delicacy of my boy's response to it, has sometimes brought the tears to my eyes.

Healy's condition is due to an injury which he received when he was "that a serious attempt is being made eight years old. It disabled his left to get control of the branch?" leg and shoulder, stunted his growth and in addition made him totally deaf ed, with a grean. "I should have told ed, with a grean. "I should have told for several years. I have always re-gretted that his misfortune was not brought promptly to my attention. One overlooks so many of these things. When I learned the facts, at the time "I don't see how it's possible," said of his father's death, I had a good doc-I. "There's the whole Hackett intertor take charge of the boy's case, with est to reckon with. Why, William the result that his hearing was re-stored, though there was at first no hope of it. His deformities were be-"I'm afraid Kelvin has it by this yond cure. When he had had his schooling, I took him into my employ. He was some years older than Donald, but, having lost a part of his youth, he walted as long as possible to gather up all not this pretty deep water? I'm afraid not this pretty deep water? I'm afraid not this pretty deep water? that remained.

I learned from Donald that the ball self." nine "had all northern New Jersey in a panic" and from Timothy Healy, "I'm relying upon you, Uncle John, all that I can," he replied. "I'm fight-ing for my life and more than my life.

my name, but he can have them whened to Donald. ever he pays what is due. Meanwhile "It may be true," said he. "And, at he draws the dividends on the whole

any rate, I want you to promise me regard to the bogus professor lot. I shan't charge him interest on the that you will not let Bunn know that the most reasonable supposition money which I advanced. I wanted you have any suspicion." him to make a good investment, you "I don't see that, Donald," said I. "If Bunn is tempted to sell this stock, always makes bad ones. That's why I he may not know who is buying it.

Even if he knows Kelvin to be the too openly. If he had represented Kel. he'll sell it and lose the money. It's a buyer and is tempted by a fancy price he may not be aware that there is a

chance of a successful fight against me in the company. I can talk him into the right line of conduct. Jim Bunn knows me. He will do what I say.'

Donald looked at me with an expres sion of extreme desperation. overcome by a sudden exhaustion. I "If I beg of you not to do this." h cried, "will you take my advice? I flushed as a result of his recent exgive you my word of honor that I can

ercise in the heat, had grown quite foresee the end of it all and that you will be glad if you follow my way." "Wait a minute, uncle," he said, and "May I consult with any one?" I asked, thinking of his father. He seized my hand with a grip that seemed to paralyze my arm to the "What do you mean?" I demanded.

shoulder. "Pay that money? He hasn't got it." "He will get it," responded the boy firmly. "Mr. Kelvin will give it to

"Kelvip!" I exclaimed. "Why should "Will you let me ask you a question,

him.'

uncle?" said Donald. "Did Professor my affection for the boy, and both Severn-the fellow who wasn't Pro-Severn-talk to you about the feeling that no harm could come of my promise and that there was something

My memory suddenly began to work adventurous and exciting in this affair-something that I would like to with astonishing clearness and rapidfollow through to the end. ity.

That afternoon Jim Bunn came to "We were standing by the office one day," said I, "and he pointed down to- me and told a rambling story of success in various ventures. He seemed ward the station and mentioned the curious circumstance that while travel- to be lying, but he had the advantage ing in the west he had met a man who of a demeanor always so nervous and held stock in that road. Naturally I restless that the signs of prevarication

asked him who it was, and he named could not appear upon him as upon my cousin, Silas Harrington. 'A very an ordinary man. agreeable man,' said our professor, I heard his story I heard his story quietly, and when 'but eccentric. He told me that he at the end of it he produced the money gave the ball to the big fellow who never lived more than six months in with which to redeem his stock I made

one place. What part of the world has no comment. It would have been bet-he reached by this time?" "And you told him?" said Donald, a good hand at such deceits. "Yes; I told him that Silas was in I learned in the course of a few d:

that Kelvin was heavily interested the trust which was endcavoring "How much stock does he hold?" I replied that to the best of my

recollection the amount was 200 shares. "We must telegraph to him," said Donald. "Do you mean to tell me," said I,

"There is no doubt of it," he respond-

"I don't see how it's possible," said

"I'm afraid Kelvin has it by this time," said Donald almost in a whis-"My boy," said I very seriously, "is you're relying too much upon your-

bear at all, perhaps.

lack, upon which, Rye does well on light soils with the atmosphere, dull spots like faded blood stains would appear in curious Resigns. When Walmsley died, his hoard proved to be very small, though there were stories of large sums hidden. What was found the public ad-

ministrator took charge of for lack of "Yes," I replied to Kelvin. "I knew

him, but there is an old maxim which would prevent my saying anything about him now that he is dead."

an heir.

"Don't know any good of him, eh?" responded Kelvin. "Well, I guess there wasn't much to know. But to get back to business. My property up here, The Elms, used to be called the Stoughton place. That family in this town goes back to colonial times. Ezra Walmsley married a Stoughton after the family had lost its money and was nearly extinct. When Mrs. Walmsley died, she was supposed to be the very last of the Stoughton blood. Soon afterward, along in the early sixties, Walmsley, as the heir of his wife, brought suit for this property which is now mine. He claimed that there had been no legal trans-

"Please, *please*, don't say a word to anybody!" he exclaimed. "I want your promise that you won't." family named Westcott then owned the I looked him in the eyes and gave the word that he asked. It was partly suarmy and a fine fighting man. Because perstition that led me to do it, partly

tled. The whole truth never came out, that time Walmsley lost his right hand, nobody knew how. There was a legend that he had sold it to the devil, but if so he didn't get his price, which could hardly have been anything else than the fine property now known as Kelvin

were?" asked Kelvin.

"The facts commonly known," I replied, "were that the public record of away a cold in the head the transfer of the property from the ter to congratulate him, but I am not Stoughtons to the Westcotts had been more exact, Mrs. Westcott couldn't produce it. Just what happened when the colonel suddenly and unexpectedgain control of my factory; that ly appeared no one could find out. He may have shown the deed to had secured options on the ent Hackett interest; that he had private Walmsley and thus have ended the

bought out some of my old friend proceedings, but there is another story right here in this little town of Tun to the effect that Walmsley had this bridge and had gained a paramount in deed himself and that Westcott got it ence over others so that they would away from him either by force or by a certainly vote against me at the mee payment." ing. The power of the money which "How did Walmsley get it?" inquired

he commanded seemed to surround me Kelvin. upon all sides, and, though my position "The story told by those who seemed was so strong that I had great confi

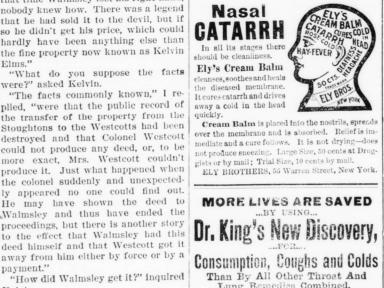
dence of victory, still I perceived that I might say in the words of Donaldwords, by the way, which had contain generally believed to be a receiver of Sore Throat, ed an element of mystery beyond my power to solve at that time-that I was "fighting for my life and more there was a robbery in the old Stoughthan my life." For independence, to a ton house I know positively. It was man of my years and long cherished said that Walmsley lost his hand in habits of thought, was the very es

sence of my existence. That the busi was so badly injured as to necessitate ness which I had worked to build up amputation. The name of a doctor was should be swamped and lost in some mentioned, but if he did the work he vast aggregation of capital without heid the fact to be a professional seheart or feeling for it, would have been

too heavy a blow for me to bear with cret. "When I bought the place," said Kelnationce at my time of life or even to vin, "I was aware of this flaw in the title, but I was assured that there was Telephone 1430.

little nitrogen and comes in well after a crop of corn. One poor cow in the stable may turn profit into loss. Nitrate of soda hurries along the sweet coru. Your Tongue If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists. ache or beard a beautiful BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the whiskers Frost and Health. Commander Robert E. Peary, the arc

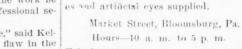
"That was his contention," said 1. "A tic explorer, says it is his belief that the arctic region is one of the bes place. Norman Westcott, the head of places on earth for persons addicted the family, was a colonel in the Union with pulmonary diseases. In proof of the health giving conditions there has Colonel Westcott was busy putting down the rebellion Walmsley thought and that nearly everybody who went up there came back weighing more and that the chance of making trouble with in a much better state of health gone his suit was quite good, but the colo-nel came back, and the suit was setbrought several years ago experience so far as I know. It was very much a hard time, many of them having suc of a mystery, as I remember. About cumbed to pulmonary diseases.



Lung Remedies Combined.

"The story told by those who seemed to know," said I, "was that it had been stolen by thieves who entered the house, and that Walmsley, who was generally believed to be a receiver of stolen goods, bought this document Cough. MO CURE. NO PAY. with the rest of the plunder. That Price 500. & \$1. Trial Pottie Free.

a quarrel with these thieves; that it J. J. BROWN, THE EYE A SPECIALTY Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glass



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H. WIREMAN, THEO. HOFFMAN, P. M. KERNS, We, the Auditors of the Borough of Danvil nd Township of Mahoning have examin-he above accounts and find them correct.

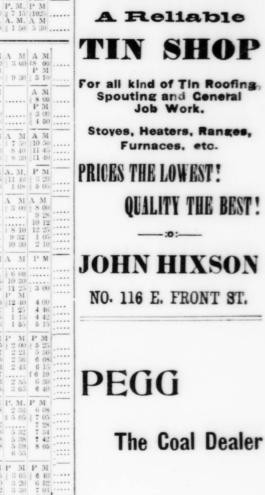
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Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make unds of May Kennet. payment, and those having claims or \$27884.1 lemands against the said estate, will Produce Raised. make known the same without delay

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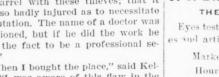
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MRS. HARRIET S. MYERLY, Exec utrix of George W. Myerly, Deceased. 344 Ferry Street Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel.



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