DONALD DONALDSON, JR.

the Seven Mysteries Now Asso-ctated 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

"'The money first,' said Walmsley. "Westcott had had both his hands under the table. He withdrew the left hand and threw down a little bag. Walmsley, still holding his pistol, managed to open the string that fastened the mouth of the bag, and be poured dyke for repeating that which had been out the gold coins upon the table. Then told in confidence. The scene between he counted them off with his right hand, putting each into his pocket. "'It's right,' he said, 'and here's the

"He took it from the breast of his coat and laid it before Westcott. As sharp, to the effect that he was an un-



"Right there!" he cried, striking his left any harm, but we can't be sure that

he did so he lowered his pistol, and the motive which has led him into all this next second it went spinning across wonder-working." the room. Walmsley gave a cry like some wild animal. He seemed to lose his wits. Meanwhile Westcott had ris- very earnestly. "He's outside. Call en to his feet, his right hand being be- him in.' hind him. The document lay between them on the table just there."

"I cannot understand what insane impulse moved Walmsley, but he through the glass of the partition reached forward to snatch the deed. I which is between my room and the think he must have meant to get it main office. The glass part was one anyway, protected by his pistol; to get movable, but I had it fastened perma the money, display the document and nently some years ago and even added then treacherously take it again in or- a double sash in order to exclude more der to have a hold upon the other, effectually the noises from the outer and his mind was so set upon this act office, where many people were emthat he performed it mechanically in ployed. his terror, forgetting the loss of his weapon.

"Westcott made a sudden sweep with name, but the partition is so thoroughhis right arm, incredibly rapid. I can ly impervious to sound that he was hear the whistling sound of his sword not heard, although Healy's tall desk in the air. He had been holding a cavis directly upon the other side of it. alry saber under the table. Walmsley's fingers were closed upon the deed and "or you tell him when you go out, he was drawing it toward him. Those Bunn," he added to the old cashier, fingers, long and yellow, remained who at that moment opened my door. clasped about that bit of paper, even "Tell Donald that we want to see after the hand fell away from the him." arm, severed clean by the strongest

blow I ever saw or dreamed of." made some comment. As he turned There was a pause during which I was aware that every one breathed to go Donald entered. rather hard, including myself.

what your future father-in-law is say-"Walmsley screamed, but not very loudly," continued Donald. "It was the quick cry of horror and surprise. He stared at his own hand, lying there Kelvin thinks I'm bogus. I hope he'il upon the table. In an instant Westcott be able to prove it, and then we shan't caught him and ripped his right shoul- have any more trouble." der and arm bare. He had everything ready, and he worked with great skill. said I. He put a tight bandage around the arm above the elbow; then he did sometruth is that Mr. Kelvin would do thing to the wrist, tying up the severed arteries, I suppose. When this was well to wait. He has seen things that See how this man, once loveless and done and the stump wrapped in cloths, were hard to explain; he will see othhe picked Walmsley up in his arms, for the man had fainted, and carried But I can't help it. I call you to withim out through that window." ness. Uncle John, that I was dragged "To the doctor's, of course," said into this business by the heels. You know how painful it is to me."

"I have not followed him," responded Donald. "I have seen nothing that presence and upon honor—all joking happened outside this room. Wait!" aside—do you claim the possession of he cried suddenly. "Westcott is comany unusual power?" ing back. He takes the hand from the table, the deed still in it. By the Eterthis wonder-working."

He sprang toward the wall and pulled away a movable bookcase that had been put in since the Kelvins' advent. How he could have swung it away from the wall I really do not know, for the thing with its load of books must have been a great weight. "Right there!" he cried, striking with

his left hand upon the wall. "He put it there!"

We all ran forward and examined the paneled wall, which seemed to be perfectly solid, but Reedy sounded it in the place indicated by Donald and declared that it was suspiciously hollow. After perhaps ten minutes' work. which showed him to be very expert in such matters, the detective found a spring controlling a panel which opened outward, revealing a recess containing the dust of many old papers and some parchments well enough preserved. There was also the right hand of a man long dead, and the bony fingers still clasped that deed of transfer which Norman Westcott had bought of Ezra Walmsley, the miser.

CHAPTER XIII. "THE DESIRE OF THE MOTH FOR THE gou possess this power, and I verily be-

HE affair of the miser's hand been able to trace the ways by within thirty-six hours the newspapers source of all these mysteries. seemed to be full of it.

I should not have regretted very seriously the publication of the exact about her having more of it than her have thought him capable, "I cannot Carl had worn. If he had been mis sulted was somewhat annoying. Don ald suffered, but he bore it well. He was beset by interviewers and persons that transcended speech. with cameras; all sorts of absurd tests were proposed to him; he received let- at last. "There is no such power. ters from many serious minded investigators and a multitude of cranks, and the world's history that any human there were several proposals from the being ever exercised it. Donald is atrical managers who wished to exhibit him. The photographers secured plen- postors, and I think we ought to stop ty of snapshots, but the interviewers him." were obliged to depend upon their own imaginations, for Donald would not say said I.

a word to any of them. All Tunbridge became a debsting so My main concern is with the attitude of two persons, both of whom were ing. witnesses of the manifestations-I re-

fer to Bunn and Kelvin. The effect upon Jim Bunn was most

Upon Kelvin the effect was peculiar. resistible I will wager all I possess that he had no more doubt originally as to the gen- my father is not very well. That is uineness of the manifestations than I why I come to you with this matter had. Upon that night he was shaken and why I ask you not to bother him to his very vitals by what he saw. Yet about it. He has enough upon his mind upon the third day afterward he told without being worried by my foolish-Isaac Thorndyke, an old resident of ness."

spread the story broadcast.

had only expressed a private opinion

Kelvin and myself was very unpleas

kingdom that had a right to accuse an-

other of underhand devices and dis-

and my own. Poor Donald! His boy-

ish love affair was progressing over a

Carl Archer had a talk with me upon

that he would make this an excuse for

"I think that Donald is carrying this

matter a little too far," said Carl. "It

is true that he doesn't seem to be doing

he won't, because we don't know the

"Why don't you ask him?" said I.

He got up on a chair and looked

"I'll go out and get him." said Carl.

Bunn laid a paper on my desk and

"My boy," said I, "do you know

"Yes." he replied cheerfully: "Mr.

At this Jim Bunn laughed nervously

"What is the exact truth, Donald?"

"Well," he answered, smiling, "the

ers that are a thundering sight harder.

"Donald," said Carl kindly, "in our

"A minute or two ago," said Donald,

motive was which had led me into a

"You press me unreasonably," an

Meve that it will be the salvation of

his arms around his head in a protest

"We have all gone crazy!" he cried

There is not an atom of evidence in all

Bunn had his hand upon the open

influence over me that was nearly ir- tell you."

"Your exact words," said I.

that he had said it precisely.

he pointed to Archer.

his chair.

Carl lightly.

times more."

quickly.

mean.'

"It won't do any good," said I.

"Try it." he rejoined.

very rough road.

secretly trying to make it worse.

I asked him what the matter might be Tunbridge, that it was all mere trickery. Thorndyke was the most notorious babbler who ever existed. He never Strobel correspondence," said he. "A you." kept a secret longer than the time re- few weeks ago he got them together quired to go from the person who gave it into his keeping to the next with at the bank." whom he had a speaking acquaintance. Kelvin, though a newcomer in the

what the Strobel correspondence was town, could not have been ignorant of nor why Donaldson had taken charge this. There seemed no escape from of it, as these things have no bearing the conclusion that he had deliberately upon the case. I replied that the facts selected the person most likely to were as the boy had stated them. "I want you to ask my father for

"You have noticed," said he, "that

I was enraged at this, and I taxed these papers," said Donald. "When Kelvin with the slander. He showed you go up to the house this noon, you considerable backbone, saying that he them. Don't let anybody else see you to an acquaintance and blaming Thorntake them, don't tell anybody that you have them, and ask my father not to mention the circumstance at all. Will you do this?" ant, and I could not help feeling

I saw no objection, and told him so throughout its duration that he was Then I asked what I should do with the documents. In the end I said something quite

"Put them into that little handbag," said he, pointing to one which was begrateful brute who ought to be walkside my desk. "Don't take them out ing on four feet and that, moreover, he while you're at the house. Afterward was the last member of the animal bring them down here and put them in this safe. When you have done so, honest trickery. This opened the breach | change the combination."

Evidently he wanted me to have once more between the Kelvin family them in a place where I could get them handily and at any hour of the day, not in a bank, which closed at 4 in the aft-There was some reason to regret this but his father, then seemingly threatquarrel which would embitter the war ened with an illness, could open. for the control of the branch road.

But what was the value of the pathis point and suggested that it was pers? As I now know that it was nothvery unfortunate to involve Mr. Thorning, I will not enlarge upon the ques dyke in the quarrel, because he was a | tion, though it bothered me at the time. stockholder in the branch. I perceived The only indication I could get was that Isaac Thorndyke had been conthe iniquity of the situation; but, having already given Thorndyke a piece of my mind, I could hardly take it back. However, I could not believe deserting our party, to which he had to understand. However, I did prepledged allegiance before the incident and by 2 in the afternoon the papers my own hand.

Carl to a neighbor's house. We sat together in a window looking ing over the roof of the long, low Will you do this?" house and pouring down the slope of the lawn beyond in a great white stream. Suddenly I heard steps upon the path that ran in the shadows below the window, and a voice cried, "Dorohow it went to my heart.

Donald; "they're coming back." "He's out there, talking with Tim He left the window and walked out Healy," he said and called Donald's

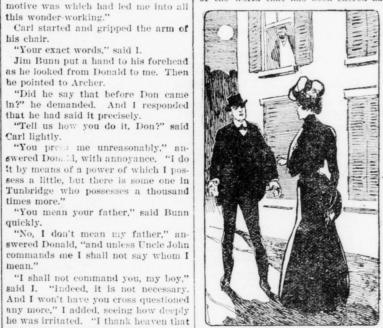
> not do so. the window. As the room was dark, they could not have suspected that any "I have not had to wait," said Dorothey could not have suspected that any one was within hearing of their voices. After the single word which I had overheard there was silence for nearly a minute.

"Carl," said Dorothy, speaking as one who has summoned up strength to you speak." meet an emergency, "I won't have this. It shall not be so."

"You refuse to listen to me," he responded. "You will not let me speak." "I care nothing for that," she anyour addresses. What I won't have is the fact! The thing shan't be true." "I don't understand you," said he al-

most in a whisper. "You are spoiling something that is too good to be spoiled," she answer.
"Look at our life here in this house alone, has gathered around him those who love him. See how beautiful a life we lead under his roof. Why. Carl. you and I have played together as innocently as if we were children. Have you the heart to bring such common infamy as this into a scene so sweet?" "It isn't infamy," he protested. "My

love for you"-"Say blasphemy, if you prefer the word," she cried. "It seems to me like "you weren't so anxious about the that when uttered in this little corner power. You wanted to know what the of the world that has been sacred as



"We will not quarrel," said he sadly. the very presence of God in his own temple to me. Be sane and honest, made a great stir. I never have When Donald had gone, Bunn asked Carl. How can you deliberately sacrime whether I could bring myself to be- fice the friendship of my husband and which it got into print, but lieve that Mrs. Donaldson was the of Mr. Harrington, to say nothing of

source of all these mysteries.
"I never doubted that she had the power," said I, "but I am skeptical shout box her leaving some of it than her leaving some of its than her leaving some of the lea be your friend. God knows that I have tried." At this Carl Archer arose and waved

"If God had known it," said she, "you would not have failed. He would have riven you the strength to succeed. No; tou have not tried."

"I cannot be your friend," insisted Carl. "As for the friendship of the others, do you fancy that I shall tell merely traveling the way of all im-

"Do you fancy that I shan't?" retort-"What do you think about it, Jim?" ed Dorothy, almost in tears from shame and rage. "How dare you hint that I clude my husband? I wouldn't do it if clety, though there was far less skep- "I think that nobody will stop him," it were about a pint of peanuts, and ticism than I should have expected. he replied. "He will go on to the end." you should have found that out by this And the old man went away mutter-

I had a glimpse of Carl at this moment, and his face was so white that it "You will tell him," said he slowly.

"You were bound in honor not to f have any such thing to tell," replied

Dorothy with spirit. "We will not quarrel," said he sadly. "I have only one word more to say. The time must soon come when I shall offer you the deepest sympathy of my heart. I cannot offer it to you in the name of friendship. I won't lie to you. "My father has the papers in the old | That is why I tell you now that I love

"It seems to me that if you forese and put them in his box in the vault | trouble coming to me you have now put it out of your power to help me. It is not necessary here to explain But what do you mean? Do you expect-harm to come to my husband?" "Will you keep the secret?"

"Not from him," she answered firm-"If there is good reason, I will keep it from everybody else."

"I cannot speak on such terms," said Carl. "Indeed, I would better not speak on any terms. I have lost your esteem. I cannot count upon your help. You would distrust me. But, Dorothy remember this: There is some one very near and dear to you-much dearer than he has any right to be-whom I have honestly tried to save, but I have failed.'

Dorothy was more bewildered than

"I know that my husband has lost noney," she said. "Mr. Bunn has led him into a very foolish investment. He may suffer heavily, but it will be no such catastrophe as you imagine This, by the way, was the first hint I had received that Donaldson had gone with Bunn into a certain wild dream of finance which I will here describe simply as the Harbrook Land company. I had earnestly advised Donaldson against it, and I supposed that he ernoon, and in a box which nobody had heeded my warning. As for Bunn, I understood that he had drawn out with a marvelously small loss. My conscience had been dragging me away from that window; now it dragged me back again.

"That is but a small part of the trouble," said Carl. And then suddenly: "Dorothy, don't disclose this. You will regret it. I have spoken to you cerned in the correspondence in question, though how the fact could be from really good motives, even though used to influence his vote in the com-ing stockholders' meeting I was unable the strictest confidence."

"There can be no confidence of this cisely as Donald had asked me to do, kind with a wife," said Dorothy, "if she really is one. But, Carl, I begin reposed in my safe, the door of which to see some sort of sincerity in you, would answer only to violence or to and this is what I will do to reward it: I will tell my husband that you have That evening Donald asked me very spoken in a way to offend me, but particularly whether I had followed that I have forgiven you, and I will his instructions. He seemed to regard beg him not to ask me any questions. the matter as extremely important, I will not say, unless directly asked, and he took me into the library to that you have spoken to me of his busispeak the more privately, though there i ness difficulties, which I believe that was no one about, for Donaldson had you greatly exaggerate. But I can take gone to his room and Dorothy and this course only if you promise me to out at the moonlight which was flood- you may honorably be, and no more.

thy!" The tone was strange, and some- it has been a wondrous and beautiful life to live. I have had such love-"Carl and my little mother," said such perfect love." "You trifle with me," he said in a sud-

den rage. "Your husband is as cold as | Addre of the room. I was vaguely glad that the dead. He neglected you openly. he should go and was, indeed, prompt- He has no eye for your beauty, for this ed to follow him, but somehow I could living miracle of your unfading youth which has been bestowed upon you, Carl and Dorothy had stopped below in my belief, that you might wait for

> thy in a voice indescribably sweet. "And now," she added, "this is the end, In the United States is estimated to be absolutely the end. I asked you for a from 200,000 to 300,000 bushels. promise. Give it to me and think upor | Cuba is growing broomcorn. The whatever is most sacred to you while grant is there perennial. "I will think upon that which is most

sacred to me," he said, looking straight | so become expert. into her face, "and for the sake of it I . According to Cerealist Carleton, this will either conquer my heart or sur render it with all my mortal part to swered. "I can protect myself from the dust of the earth-to the unconscious dust that cannot suffer." This pledge struck me as somewhat

theatric, and yet it was spoken with heartbreaking sincerity and seemed to have a considerable effect upon Dorothy. "The way to cease to desire some thing," said she, "is to desire some

thing else. Find a right love, Carl. I hope you may. There is a woman somewhere who is really young, who needs no miracle, who will not fade in a year or two. Find her." She turned away and walked toward the front of the house. He remained

standing stock still for fully a minute and then sank slowly forward upon his knees and still lower. He seemed to be kneeling upon the body of an ene my. I could hear him mutter curses and he beat the turf beside the graveled path with his fists. It was the most extraordinary spec

tacle of the abandonment of self control that ever I saw and was made even more remarkable by the suddenness with which it ceased. The man arose and wiped his soiled hands with his handkerchief; then he felt nervously in his pockets. He found a cigar and crushed it in his fingers without realizing what he was doing. But a second was successfully lighted, and Carl strolled out into the moonlight beyond the shadow of the house with his accustomed careless and graceful stride.

CHAPTER XIV. THE RETURN OF "A BAD PENNY." HERE was a great weight upon me as I left the library. My heart echoed Dorothy's words precisely. My protest, like hers, was against any change in the ways of our lives, which had seemed so perfectly well ordered; not that I fancied they could ever be the same again. Upon the contrary, F perceived clearly enough that Archer must be sent away for his own sake and the

peace of all of us. I blamed him bitterly. There was never less excuse for any man's folly. In the sixty years that I have been in the world I have never seen a woman whose heart could be read more easily than Dorothy's nor a man whose guilty thought had been hidden behind a mask so impenetrable as that which taken in her, he must be mad, but i seemed to me that not even the myste rious power which she had once pos essed could have warned her against him. His manner toward her, as I would have sworn from constant ob servation, had always been perfect Yet it is true, of course, that those who stand nearest to such tragedies of the

hate the man, never to fear him.

Than By All Other Throat And Lung Remedies Combined. home are often most blind to their beginnings. Mrs. Kelvin's hint about Donald recurred to me, and I wondered with a shudder whether he had ooked into Archer's heart. If that Price 50c. & \$1. Trial Bottle Free. were true, it could have been only to

When I came out upon the veranda, J. J. BROWN, Dorothy was sitting in a big chair with THE EYE A SPECIALTY. her som upon the arm of it. I saw them

"Shall I call him?" She answered "No;" that she would

"I'll carry you," said he, and in a instant he had lifted her with his right arm alone by a peculiar knack which I had never seen the like of before. It was very easy and graceful, and Dorothy was perched upon his arm like a bird on a bough.

"Oh, Donald," she cried, steadying herself with a hand upon his bare head, "I'm too heavy! I'll topple you

"I have a pond lily in my buttonhole on the other side," said he. "I'm balanced perfectly." And he strode away with her into

the house I waited there a long time for Carl, but he did not appear, and at last I made up my mind not to speak to him of my plan for sending him away until I had had more time to mature it. No immediate action was necessary, for upon the following day Carl went to visit a friend of his who lived in a fine country house about half way between Tunbridge and the Junction. He had made such visits before, and if I had not had the wretched fortune to play eavesdropper I should not have felt the need of any explanation of his de-

(To be continued.)



That old copybook maxim finds its most forceful application in the waste of vitality, which is called "burning the candle at both ends." A woman is often tempted beyond her strength by domestic or social demands. Some day she awakens from this waste of strength to the woeful want of it. She has become weak, nervous and miserable.

For weak, nervous, run-down women, there is no better tonic and nervine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It and gives refreshing sleep. It cures local diseases peculiarly womanly which undermine the general health. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

this course only if you promise me to change from the heart outward—to be to me in all your thoughts that which you may honorably be, and no more. Will you do this?"

"How can I look at you"— he began, but she interrupted him crying:

"Carl, this is monstrous! I am an old woman. I am the mother of a grown man. I have lived my life, and it has been a wondrous and beautiful life to live. I have had such love—

was women strong, sick women well.

"No doubt you have forgotten me, but after you read my letter you read my letter which you gave me free of charge. When I wrote to you I was a wreck; I could not walk straight for pains in my abdomen; could not sit down, lie down, or get any ease at all. I had what was called the best doctor there, but did not get any better until I went through a course of your medicine. I took eight bottles each of 'Pavorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and ten bottles of the 'Pleasant Fellets.' I tell you the medicine made a cure of me."

Weak and sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

The acreage reported as under tobaco is considerably smaller than that shown for the crop of 1901. The annual crop of blue grass seed

Fruit packing is rapidly becoming a science in which it behooves growers

will be about 1.500,000 bushels, or twenty times the amount of last year's crop.

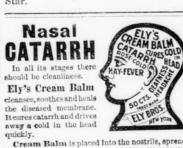
Recent government statistics make The average depth of water that is applied to irrigate fields more than four feet, being 4.35 feet in 1899, 4.15 feet in 1900 and 4.60 feet in 1901.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; something to cure your biliousness and give you a good digestion. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure constipation and biliousness. Gently laxative. All druggists. moustache or beard a beautifu

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

Some Ancient Butter. Edward Boen of Ray county, while cleaning out an old well one day re cently found a bucket of butter tha had been in it for fifteen years. Mrs Boen accidentally dropped the bucke one day, and it was never recovered When taken out of the water, Mr Boen says, the butter was as well pre served as the day it was dropped into the well. The Ray County Review vouches for this story.-Kansas City Star.



Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is im mediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-doo not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drug gists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Consumption, Coughs and Colds

MORE LIVES ARE SAVED

This wonderful medicine positively cures Consumption, Cougns, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pneumonia, Hay Fever, Pleurisy, LaGrippe, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. MO CURE. NO PAY.

Eyes tested, treated, fitted with glas es and artificial eyes supplied.

"In his room, writing," he answered. Telephone 1436.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR

Danville and Mahoning Poor Dis trict for the Year Ending

J. P BARE, Treasurer. account with the Directors of the Da ville and Mahoning Poor District. DR.

Jan. 1, 1903.

To balance due Directors at last settle ment.
To cash received from E. W. Peters on duplicate for 1930...
To cash received from E. W. Peters on duplicate 1930...
To cash received from E. W. Peters on duplicate for 1932...
To cash received from E. W. Peters on duplicate for 1932...
To cash received from D. Ruckel on on duplicate for 1932...
To cash received from D. Ruckel on on duplicate for 1932...
To cash received from W. F. Kocher administrator for Nathan Fenstermacher on duplicate for 1930...
To cash received from Mrs. Gomer Thomas.
To cash received from Emma Woods...
To cash received from Emma Woods...
To cash received from Thomas Rogers Committ W. S. Roberts...
To cash received from Montour Lodge...
To cash received from J. P. Bare, committ of S. Pickens.
To cash received from J. P. Bare, committ of S. Pickens.
To cash received from Thomas Brislin To cash received from Thomas Rogers in Thomas Williams Estate....
To cash received from Other Districts...
cash received from Justice Oglesby cash received from Justice Oglesby cash received from Steward for produce sold... To cash received from E. W. Peters on

CR. By whole amount of orders paid by the Treasurer during the year 1902 Bal due Directors at present settlem Directors of Danville and Mahonin Poor District in Account with the District.

DR.balance due from Treasurer at last

commission allowed D. Ruckel of 5 per cent on \$23351 on duplicate for the year 1896. y commission allowed Nathan Fenstermacher of 5 per cent on \$465.72 on dulicate for the year 1901. y abatement allowed Wm. E. Dyer of 5 per cent on \$436.00 on duplicate for the year 1902. wmmission allowed Wm. E. Dyer of 3 per cent on \$436.00 on duplicate for the year 1902. https://doi.org/1002.000/1002.

the year 1902, mmission allowed Wm. E. Dyer of 5 per cent \$242.57 on duplicate for the year 1902, nount returned by Wm. E. Dyer on duplicate for the year 1902, onerations allowed Wm. E. Dyer on xonerations allowed Wm. E. Dyer on duplicate for the year 1902, alance due from Wm. E. Dyer on duplicate for the year 1902, y commission allowed E. W Peters of 5 percent on \$18.95 on duplicate for year 1900...

year 1900.

By commission allowed E. W. Peters of 5 per cent on \$47 37 on duplicate for year 1901.

By balance due from E. W. Peters for 1901. abatement allowed E. W. Peters of 5 per cent on \$4616 65 on duplicate for year 1982 commission allowed E. W. Peters of 2 per cent on \$4385.36 on duplicate for 1902.

commission allowed E. W. Peters of 5 per cent on \$398 12 on duplicate for the year 1902 exonerations allowed E. W. Peters on duplicate for the year 1902 By balance due from E. W. Peters dupli-By orders paid by Treasurer during the year 1962.
By balance due Directors at present settlement.

\$ 11277 54 Statement of Orders issued during the year 1902. Paid and outstanding and purposes for which the same were issued.

rectors Salaries..... Physician... Attorney Salary Fees Expenses. erk aditing and Duplicate.... rse hire incurred by Directors in dis-charge of their official duties......

\$1421 19 Outside Relief as Follows: **\$**3712 04 For Maintenance of Poor House and Farm.

H. WIREMAN, THEO, HOFFMAN, P. M. KERNS, We, the Auditors of the Borough of Danyi nd Township of Mahoning have examin he above accounts and find them correct. D. RWILLIAMS, EDW PURPUR, B. L. DIEHL,

Statements of Real Estate and Person Property on hand at date of Settlement.

ftee and Tea ... ir Kraut.... Separator and Scales. unds of May Kennet

Produce Raised

LACKAWANNA RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION. fl. Paupers in House Jan. 1st, 1902 15 "in House Jan. 1st, 1903 78 Tramps Relieved for 1902 79 Night lodging furnished Tramps, 137 Meals furnished Tramps. uld be an authority in all the prin pal departments of knowledge, and ould give in concise form all tha consulter needs to know about the rivation, spelling, pronunciation nd definition of words, as well a acts about cities, towns, and th atural features of every part of the obe, facts in history, biography terature, etc. Such an authority is Webster' A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. nternational Dictionary. NO HOME IS COMPLETE thout this compact storehouse of

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TIME TABLE In Effect May, 25, 1902

A. M. P.M. ... 1 45 .. 4 00 Nescopeck lv \$

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4.31 A. M. P. M. P. M. P M 82.71 Philadelphia. ar § 3 17 6 23 10 20 4 5 Baltimore ... 8 3 11 6 09 9 45 23 Washington ... 8 4 10 7 15 10 55 4 0

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of George W. Myerly, late of borough of Danville, in the county of Montour and state of Pennsylvan ia, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters

testamentary have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the said estate, will make known the same without delay

MRS. HARRIET S. MYERLY, Executrix of George W. Myerly, Deceased. 344 Ferry Street 200 Edward Sayre Gearhart, Counsel. Danville Pa., December 10th, 1902.

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He had been profoundly impressed.

against the brightest of the moonlight On the following day Donald came to me with a remarkable request, and I seemed to shine and this made Donald loom dark, like a great datue of bronze. Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. despair of making clear the reason why remarkable. I may truthfully say that I granted it. I can say no more than "It is honorable. But upon the other "Where is your father, Don?" she Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m. he was never the same man afterward. that the boy had begun to exercise an band I was equally bound in honor to was asking him as I stepped out.