By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

********** and comfortably settled in her section he looked about to see if by any manded hoursely, and she, looking in aboard to whom he might confide the change. care of his sister for the journey from | They reached the bank and raced for treatment. He was under the sur-

on the way out there now?"

fore he ventured on explanations. "No. surely be beaten to pieces on the rocks. I'm seeing my sister started. She has "I can't hold on longer," she told not been well, and the doctors have or- him. dered a complete change. We're sending her to Denver. It was the original "Just another minute, girl." with my aunt at Denver?"

"Well, I guess not. That's what I'm to Maddox. here for to help out my friends when lady's morn. Miss Huntly will have to afraid, Jim." take me in the rough."

Now, big hearted, breezy Jim Madsick girl who was traveling in search of health. He was as full of good spirits and wholesome energy as a Fourth of July is of noise. He had in his varied past experiences enough back of him to beggar romance, and he had the gift of breezy narration as few men have it. To be sure, he didn't know inything about young college graduates from Bryn Mawr, but as soon as he had seen Miss Huntly he was more than

Helen Huntly accepted the introduction with outward reserve and with inward doubt. She was tired, and she did not want to have to smile and look pleasant to this big, awkward man for two whole days. But Maddox did not know of the existence of either the doubt or the reserve. If he had, it wouldn't have mattered. His big brown hand came out and buried the little herself less lonely when she looked in to the honest, smiling, blue eyed face of this tanned stranger.

Before they had reached Rock Island she was congratulating herself on the good fortune that had made him her raveling companion. He was the most interesting man on her list, she decided. More strange adventures had fallen to his lot than to a dozen average men. He told his experiences quite simply and because she was interested in hear ing them, not at all because he was proud of them. He seemed to have gathered into his personality the freeom and the breadth of about a dozen of the mountain states. He wasn't coarse in the least, but he was as unsonventional as a Kansas cyclone in acher New England traditions with a vigor that would have shocked if it had not amused her. They simply did not exist for him; that was all.

The emotions of Jim Maddox were not a bit complex. When after two happy days he said goodby at the Union depot in Denver, where Miss Huntly's aunt met her, he had already made up his mind to marry her or know the reason why. As he phrased it to him-

"You've struck the best vein of ore you ever unearthed, Jim Maddox, and if you don't follow it up you're the biggest fool in Aranahoe county."

He certainly followed it up, and if his mines at Cripple Creek required any great amount of personal attention during the next three weeks they must have suffered, for their owner openly and patently made it the busicess of his life to woo Miss Huntly. He organized picnics and excursions galore, and he always contrived to be the man who was paired off with her. Finally he induced a party of the elder in the mountains near a new mine be was developing

As to Miss Huntly, Jr., her feelings were as a house arrayed against itself. She found herself falling into a greater liking than she cared to admit for this free and easy blond Hercules, and the nature of her liking did not approve itself to her judgment. She knew, of course, that he was in love with her, and the knowledge of it sent delightful thrills to her heart, but afterward she would scourge herself for it. The things that had fermerly seemed to her vital she began to find herself appraising by his unconventional standards, and all the instincts of her life training fought easy breadth fascinated her, the Purltan and the social instincts of the girl rebelled at accepting them. She liked mmensely the frank equality that existed between him and his workmen, but she knew that such a relation the east. And, after all, she told her- time of night.—Exchange. self, she belonged to the east, at which point in her meditations Jim Maddox would perhaps arrive and set her heart | Simpson—You blow your own horn a

that the young mine owner declared Press. himself. After luncheon he had taken her farther up the gulch to see a curlormation, and there, seated each side of them, he had asked her to nothing but a tree. Some ten years

Gainsborough from a Nattier if I saw ming a hawthorn in his garden it oc-I reckon I know the points of a cayuse, | idea to train at in such a manner that and I can tell pay ore when I see it, but that happens to be my business.

It would eventually assume the figure of a cavalry officer. At once he went just one point in my favor—there succeeded in transforming the tree into have to put her at the head of the de couldn't any man love you more than I do, dear. I'll have to rest my case on The tree is known in the neighborhood er unpleasant for you to be under her

her chin in her hand. Her gray eyes I to view this wonderful example of horwere troubled and her forehead fur-ticultural art.

rowed. She looked quite cool, though her heart thumped madly,
"I'm ashamed of myself, I always thought that a girl ought to know her

myself," she said. 'Do you mean' dox. I like you more than any man been seen in a jungle ten miles away, I ever met and in a different way, but The man was a native who had

'm not sure that"-From farther up the canyon there came a mighty roar. Maddox grew After Huntly had got his sister white beneath the tan. He gave the aboard the Rocky Mountain Limited girl his hand and lifted her to her feet. "Come, run for your life," he comchance there were any of his friends his face, wondered at the sudden

Chicago to Denver. His eye fell on the sides of the gorge that shut them Maddox-big Jim Maddox of Cripple in. Up the precipitous cliffs they clam-Creek and Seattle and Los Angeles, a bered, his arm round her waist, clingmining argonaut who knew his west ing to scrub brush or flaming goldenas a Boston girl does her Henry James, rod, as chance happened. In another A moment later Maddox's big fist instant the great wall of water leaped was squeezing the blood out of the into sight round the bend in the gorge and tore hungrily at them. Maddox "By thunder, Huntly, but I'm glad | felt the almost irresistible suction, but to see you. Let me see last time I hung desperately to a slender quaking saw you was on the dump of the Mol- aspen with one hand while the other, lie K., out in God's country. 'Member the day 1 drove you up Son-of-a-Gun point of rock. The water caught fiercehill and sold you 5,000 shares in the ly at them, tore their footing from un-James G. Blaine? We saw weather der them, beat against them with a that day, young man. The blizzard force hardly to be denied. But Madsure did hit us on the way home. You dox knew the struggle was for the life he most valued on earth, for if the cur-Huntly rescued a paralyzed hand be- rent once swept them away they would

"You must," he bade her sternly.

plan that I should go with her, but I How long that minute was he never received a telegram this morning that knew, but at last the water from the senior partner of our firm has died | cloudburst had spent its force and fallsuddenly, and it is imperative that I en away from them. Together they should leave for New York at once. worked slowly up the cliff to a great Would it be asking too much of you abutting rock, and on this the girl sat, to see that she doesn't get too lone- almost fainting with fatigue and exsome and that she makes connections citement. There was still a great fear in her face. She held her hands out

"Don't let me go. I am afraid," she said. Then again, shivering. "I am

His eyes shone. "It's all right now, Helen. The danger is past. I'll stand by you, little woman.' He put his arm around her and kissed

her hair. She, still trembling, snugalod closer in his arms.

CHIVALRY OF SAVAGES.

Many Barbarous Tribes Are Exceed-

ingly Deferential to Women. Untraveled people commonly sup pose that savages always treat their women badly, making mere slaves and beasts of burden of them. This is true in some cases, but many barbarlans are exceedingly chivalrous toward women.

The Maoris of New Zealand always treat women with the greatest deference and respect, so much so that the Earl of Ranfurly once called them "the truest gentlemen on earth." They will not permit a woman to do any hard work if they can do it for her, and their boys are taught from earliest youth that rudeness and unkindness toward women are crimes only second to lying and cowardice

A young English lady named Gertrude Bell traveled alone among the Druses of Syria. She was everywhere received by them with the greatest courtesy and hospitality. Special tents were assigned to her use, and the shelks vied with each other in being her humble servants. "No well bred English gentleman could have been more chivalrous," she said, "and they were just as courteous to their own women as they were to me."

The Fijians go to extremes. They are so deferential and polite to their womenfolk that they let the latter "rule the roost" entirely. A woman's word is apt to be law in the Fiji is-

As a rule, women occupy a sub-ordinate place in the east, but Kaflristan is an exception. The Kaffirs are of Aryan origin and to all appearances are a white race. They claim Alexander the Great as their ancestor and have a lofty code of chivalry. Their women, lovely creatures with fair complexions, blue eyes and flaxen hair, are treated far better than most women in civilized society.

Constable and His Picture. Constable, the eminent British painter, once sat on the hanging committee of the British Royal academy when a small landscape was brought up for judgment and pronounced "awfully bad" by everybody but himself. He rose and made a short and startling speech. "That picture was painted by ne. I had a notion that some of you didn't like my work, and this is a pretty convincing proof. I am very much obliged to you." When his colleagues recovered from their stupefaction the head carpenter was bidden to bring back the picture. But Constable would not have it. "Out it goes!" he said grimly

A Monument to Cheerfulness. The following quaint epitaph is to be seen in Crayford churchyard, Kent. a cart and started for home to turn the It strikes as one of the very prettiest monuments to cheerfulness in all Merrie England: "Here lieth the body of Peter Isnel (thirty years clerk of this the wild man burst his bonds and esparish). He lived respected as a plous and a mirthful man and died on his days hunting for him, but got no trace way to church to assist at a wedding on the 31st day of March, 1811, aged seventy years. The inhabitants of Crayford have raised this stone to his cheerful memory and as a tribute to his long spirit. Even while the charm of his and faithful service."—London Stand- forests and jungles like a wild beast.

The Bad With the Good. Visitor-Why don't you open your windows and let in some fresh air? fested with poisonous serpents and savage beasts, but when he was our Flatman Because as sure as we do captive he had not a scar on his body, would not be possible for a minute in next door starts playing about this we'll let in some stale air that cornetist and was evidently in the best of bealth.

A Follower of Precept.

to hammering at his friendly audaci- good deal. It was at a picule up Apex canyon well done do it yourself.—Detroit Free ged mountain is situated to the west of

How a Statue Grew.

Very warlike is the aspect of a sinek in the shallow mountain gular equestrian statue in Belgium, yet | Bet in. But it has not, for in the space with the steep bluffs rising on there is no cause for alarm since it is of an hour or so the sun reappears ago a policeman retired from the force of the mountain, and daylight again and went to five near Charlerot. Being an amateur horticulturist, he busted and daylight again prevails unmade run with a sort of pick me up himself a good deal with trees and education. I don't suppose I'd know a | flowers, and one day as he was trimthem walking down the street together. | curred to him that it would be a novel So far as I can make it out, there's to work, and after ten years' labor he I do, dear. I'll have to rest my case on that. I'd make you happy if it were in me."

Miss Huntiy leaned forward and put

The tree is known in the neighborous for you to be under ner as "General Hawthorn," and hardly a day passes that strangers do not come from a considerable distance in order that. We were married six months

While I was hunting in the province own heart. I have no patience with of Bengal with officers belonging to the Seventh native infantry we got "I mean that I don't know, Mr. Mad- word one day that a wild man had

> served for several years as a soldier, and he had a good military record and was known to be of peaceful disposition. One day while on a scout through the forest with his company he was bitten on the neck by a spider. The wound gave him great pain, and he was sent back to the hospital for geon's care for ten days and was discharged as cured, but one morning when at drill he suddenly began whooping and shouting and acting ina singular manner. When his comrades attempted to restrain him he became violent, and, casting them off, he bolted across the parade and down the road. He was pursued, but he gained the forest, a mile away, ahead of all, and was successful in hiding himself. A long search had been made for him at the time, but without avail.

We at once moved across the country and located in a village, and next morning a dozen natives were sent out on a scout. They were back before noon with the news that the wild man had moved his retreat about five miles to the east. He was evidently afraid of us. He had taken refuge in another jungle near another village, and we broke camp and rode down to the place

and beat up the thickets for hours. We caught sight of the man once or twice, but he was a long way off and acted as if he suspected a trap. Next day he was twelve miles away, and in the course of a week he had traveled sixty miles. When he moved we moved after him. We attempted no trick and made no demonstration to alarm or anger him.

Our persistent pursuit had the effect of putting him in a passion, however, for on the sixth day of the chase, as we were en route to a village near which he had gone into hiding, he entered the place shouting in fury and brained five people with his club. He had stripped off most of his clothing and was naked from the waist up After killing the people he fired several huts and ran away and hid in a

It was now plainly evident that we must change our tactics. If the man was enraged he might attack us at any moment, and if he did so we should have to fire on him in self de-

The ravine in which he was hiding was about a mile long, and at the lower end it opened into a path much used by the natives. If the wild man was not hunted out or alarmed he would probably come down the ravine and enter this path.

After looking the ground over it was decided to dig a pitfall and set some traps along the path, and soon after noon a force of natives was set at work. They dug a pit twenty feet long by fourteen deep, and when ready it was covered over the same as if to catch a tiger. A few yards to north and south of the pit we arranged nooses which led over the limbs of trees, and by sundown we felt sure of our man if he came that way. Two soldiers and three natives were hidden near the pit to act as sentinels and give the alarm, and all was quiet in the camp and village at the usual hour. At 2 o'clock in the morning we were turned out by an alarm from the sentinels, and our whole force at once hastened to the pit. The wild man had

come down the ravine and fallen into the plt. Notwithstanding its depth he was out again in a moment, and but for the trap on the north side we should have lost him. He ran into that, was caught by the leg and suspended in the air, and when we arrived he was screaming and shouting and cursing in a way to make one's hair stand up.

He was defenseless, but for a long time no one dared to go near him. He made the most tremendous efforts to escape, and but for our throwing noosed ropes over his head and drawing them tight he would soon have regained his liberty. When we finally bad him fast and secure he had tired himself out and was a pitiable object to behold. He had been heard to use a few English words, but no one had heard him make sentences before. His speech came back to him as we stood

around him, and he used many of the commands given a soldier at drill. We remained in camp four days after capturing the wild man, hoping to subdue him and make him presentable at headquarters, but he was worse than a wild beast. Not a stitch of clothing could be kept on him, and he had to be bound hand and foot all the time. He preferred raw meat to cooked, and when fed he would growl and roar as

if the sight of meat put him in a

The surgeon with us could make the cart broke down, and as it did so caped into the jungle. We put in ten

and finally abandoned all pursuit. Six months later he was seen once o twice in the foothills to the north, but no pursuit was organized, and if not How he could have escaped death during the two years I write of is a singular thing, as the country was in-

Two Sunsets Per Day. There is only one place in the world where the sun sets twice daily, and that is at Leek, in Staffordshire, Engthe town, and in the evening the sun sets behind it and darkness comes on. Then the first sunset occurs, the gas lamps are lit, and apparently night has again through the opening at the side

and the second sunset occurs and night comes to stay. Used to It.

til the sun descends below the opening

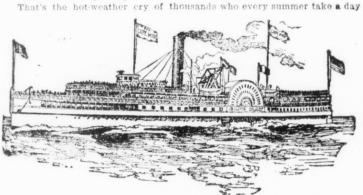
Manager-That young woman whom I placed at this counter a year ago already knows more about the business than you do, and I find that I shall

ago.

THE JUNGLE MAN A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING

The Steamer "Cape May" Carries Thousands to the Ocean—Cool Cape May Attracts Those Who Want to Enjoy a Delightful 200-Mile Sail Down the Delaware River and Bay-Points of Interest Along the Route.

"Off to Cool Cape May!"



May" journey down the historic Delaware River and Bay to the Grand Atlantic, where they disport themselves for several hours in the billows that roll upon the finest beach in the world, or they divide the time inspecting

various places of interest before the Steamer starts homeward. This trip to Cape May has become famous. The Steamer "Cape May" is the only steamer out of Philadelphia that makes daily trips to the ocean, returning early each evening. The "Cape May" is a luxuriously appointed boat. The owners have provided for every comfort and convenience of the passengers. There are steamer chairs and comfortable couches on the main deck, and a number of staterooms for those who want to enjoy comfortable repose during periods of the trip. The officers and attaches are thoroughly experienced and seek to give the passengers all attention to assure a pleasant trip, free from any annoyance whatever.

No disorder is permitted on the steamer. Ladies unattended and children are especially looked after, so that they may feel assured of a de-

How the little ones enjoy these trips to Cape May! They never forget it. The roomy decks form one vast play-ground. Then there are games and innocent amusements especially provided for them. There is an excellent orchestra aboard, and at times during the day and evening the young people gather on the main deck aft and enjoy a lively waltz or twostep, while their elders look on and recall the days when they were young and enjoyed the merry dance. On Sundays sacred concerts are given by the

A FLOATING HOTEL.

The Steamer "Cape May" is really a modern hotel afloat. The appointments already referred to are equal to those of the first-class hotels. But the "Cape May," like best hotels ashore, provides sumptuously for the "inner man." The palatial dining room below decks is provided with a numer of small tables presided over by competent waiters. The Steward and aterers in charge know their business, as all attest who have partaken of an appetizing breakfast served as the steamer starts on the trip, or a full course dinner served from 11.10 A. M. to 1 P. M. The suppers, especially the fish suppers, on the return trip are famous. Then, too, there are lunch counters at convenient places on the boat; also, oyster bars and ice cream parlors. Only the best of edibles and delicacies are served at very mod-

To feed the "Cape May's" passengers requires supplies of meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and oysters in immense quantities. Often there are 2500 people aboard—and the stirring breezes and invigorating salt air certainly are appetite producers. The supplies for the dining room and lunch counters are taken aboard each morning and the perishable fruits and provisions are stored in mammoth refrigerators in order that they may be served in the

New Jersey and Pennsylvania farms and dairies furnish the very best fruits and vegetables and purest and richest milk and cream. Cape May oyster beds are drawn on for finest oysters. In summer time, the Cape May salts are the epicurean's delight. Fish, fresh daily from the ocean, are taken aboard at the Cape May Steamboat Landing.

Few people stop to consider the immense quantities of supplies, involving a large expenditure of money, that are required to feed such a great throng of people as patronize the "Cape May" day after day. No city hotel feeds so many people in a single day.

DOWN THE RIVER AND BAY.

The "Cape May" covers 200 miles every day. The course is down the Delaware River and Bay, along which are many points of interest, not to mention especially the interesting display of vessels, from every quarter of the globe, at anchor or under way up and down the river.

Points of interest especially worthy of note are League Island Navy Yard, where there are always several of Uncle Sam's war vessels in sight; Fort Mifflin, Chester, Wilmington, New Castle, long famed for its whipping post; Fort Mott, Fort Delaware, Reedy Island, the Government Quarantine Station; Ship John Light, Cross Ledge Light, and the great jetties under construction by the U. S. Government. At Cape May Landing there is a large excursion house where passengers may enjoy entertainment and refreshment. Or the trolley cars may be taken for a ride along the coast to attached, where high class vaudeville performances are given during the Beason. On this trip the charming city of Cape May will be passed and then for 21/2 miles the route is along the ocean front of the Cape May Real Estate Company's property, where work is progressing for the making of a New Cape May and the most superb seaside resort in the world. The property comprises 2,000 acres, providing 7,500 building sites. This development is on such a stupendous scale that it's worth looking into.

The "Cape May's" passengers who prefer to remain at the landing enfor the excellent bathing on the splendid beach, where there is perfect

safety for children and the enfeebled. The "Cape May" starts on the return trip at 3.15 P. M., reaching Philadelphia early in the evening. The cost of this 200-mile trip is only \$1.00, and it's the greatest outing for so little cost anywhere in the world. The office of the Company is at 101 Arcade Building, Philadelphia, where full information may be secured. The "Cape May" leaves Pier 3, foot of Chest-nut St., daily (including Sunday) at 7.30 A. M. When you write to the Company mention the

MONTOUR AMERICAN.

A Combination. She-Let me see, the list time I all your money? the party?-Detroit Free Press.

Evidently an Old Timer. dat he never loved before. Katie-Wot an idea! And every time nothing of his case, and we finally got dey pass a candy store he calls her at blame if we permit others to deny the and in depth along the said lot of the

A Bad Breath

A bad breath means a bad stomach, a bad digestion, a bad liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They cure condead he is today wandering about the stipation, biliousness, dyspersia, sick headache. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE for the

Postmaster General Payne said recently that the system "in years to come will be extended all over the entire in try. At present we are only installing the system in the most available places. When application is made cural free delivery, we send an inspector to look the territory over. Parcular attention is paid to the roads. If they are good, the chances are just much in favor of the system, but if roads are of clay, wet and muddy st of the time, then that settles it ght there. We have got to have good ls for the system at the present

Nasal CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads ate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does telegram, sent from a way station: not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. "Don't want—Lippincott's. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

The Rally For Liberty. "Gentlemen," said the speaker, ris-

ing to his full height and almost carry-He-Why, no. Don't you remember ing his hearers off their feet with his that there were two other women in matchless eloquence, "the time has come for us to assert our independence. We are freeborn citizens. God has given us as a birthright the privilege Maggie-He has de crust to tell her of governing ourselves as we see fit. We bow our knee to no kings and no ward, containing in width on Bloom princes. We have only ourselves to tention ter something acrost de street! liberty that our fathers have bequeathed to us-the liberty made sacred by their hallowed blood. I appeal to you, my fellow citizens, to arise in your might. Let us exhibit our manhood. Let us teach the world the great

lesson of independence. Let us". "Say, gents," yelled the janitor as he suddenly stepped out upon the plat-form, "I'm goin' to shut this hall up I'm goin' to bed early. Git, before I turn out the lights on you!" One minute and seven seconds later the doors were locked, and the great and all which together with its locarally for liberty was one of the things tion make it

that had been.-Chicago Record-Herald.

An author-for obvious reasons he would not care to have his name usedrecently had a call from a friend who was about to start on a journey. "I wish I had something good to read on the train," remarked the "Have you read my last book?" asked

the author. "No," answered the friend. "What is it-romance or humor?" "It's supposed to be humor," laughed the author, "and I don't mind giving

you a copy on an advertising basis."

"What's that?" asked the friend. and chuckle while you're reading it the costs of writing the same shall be and hold it so that the other people on paid by such purchaser or purchasers. the car can see what the book is that you find so diverting. That's the best kind of advertising a book can have." "I'll try it," said the friend, and he

Of course this was all said in fun, and it was so understood, but as the friend rolled along in the parlor car it occurred to him that the humorous possibilities of the situation were not entirely exhausted. So it happened that the author received the following "Don't want book on terms quoted."

DO YOU WALK STRAIGHT?

Few People Do, Says a Fault Finder

Who Notices Things. "Have you ever noticed how few peo de walk straight?" said the man who finds fault. "I am not speaking in a spiritual sense, neither do I refer to heir gait, which is certainly bad enough, but to the crookedness of their path. A straight road is not at all times possible, I admit, and when the streets are most crowded a fellow is excusable for darting around any old way, but when given a clear sidewalk I can't for the life of me see why he annot walk straight. "Watch any man-and women are

it an hour when other people in the neighborhood are busy on their own loorsteps and give him a clean sweep. Since there are no obstructions in the way there is no reason on earth why he should not proceed in a straight ine to the nearest corner, but instead of pursuing that undeviating course ne zigzags most suspiciously. Now he s perilously near the curb, now brushing against the area railing, while oc asionally he evens things up by taking a few steps in the middle of the payement. The people who thus waver n their gait are perfectly sober and would be surprised if anybody should show them a diagram of their tracks. Naturally all that veering and tacking appreciably increases the distance traveled, which is another reason why people in a hurry should learn to walk straight."-New York Times

Narrow Escape of Gold Seekers. A small company of Alaskan gold seekers were walking across one of the great ice fields in that winter bound country when one of them noticed a difference in the color of the ice a few yards before them. Almost as he spoke, however, the treacherous coating of thin ice across a jagged crevasse gave way, and with an awful cry the two foremost men went down with the crumbling glittering surface. A third man would have followed, but his gun lodged crosswise in the crevice and saved him. The other two had sunk out of sight, only their voices guiding their rescuers. Blankets were torn into strips and all the available rope used as well to reach the unfortunate prisoners, to whom hatchets also had to be owered to hack their way out, so tightly had they been jammed in between the ice bowlders by their fall of fifty feet or more. When they reached the surface again they were in a fainting Dr. King's New Discovery, condition, and it was many days be-fore they recovered from the effects of the time spent in that ley tomb.

A Cold Blooded Gambler.

The French court was at one time a hotbed of gambling. Louis XIV. would play for heavy stakes night after night. Sore Throat, Croup and Who table. His successor, who lacked his predecessor's geniality and good nature, was an even greater devotee of the card table. The story is told that when this king was playing one evening a gentleman present was selzed with apoplexy. "M. de Chauvelin is ill," one of the courtiers ventured to tell Louis. "Ill!" said the king, qui unmoved. "He is dead. Take hi away. Spades are trumps, gentlemer

Orphan's Court Sale

FRIDAY, August 21st, 1903. Lock Haven. lv | 12 10 | 3 45 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, the following described real estate of the said decedent, to

All that certain messuage, tenement and town lot of land situate in the described as follows, viz: Fronting on Bloom street on the Northward, ot formerly of Mrs. Mary Ann Arms, now of William K. Holloway, on the Eastward, an alley on the Southward, and a certain other alley on the Weststreet fifty-four feet and eight inches, said William K. Holloway and the last mentioned alley, respectively, ninety feet, more or less; and where-

upon are erected a Modern Three Story

now. Clear out o' here. I've been up three nights with the toothache, and Said house has all modern improve-

One of the Most Desirable

discharegd from all liens and encum-

"Why, all you've got to do is to laugh | mation absolute of the said sale, and

of John R. Kimerer, Deceased. EDWARD SAYRE GEARHART,

Danville, Pa., July 22nd, 1903.

J. J. BROWN, THE EYE A SPECIALTY.

> Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours-10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WHAT "WHIRLERS" ARE.

And the Incident From Which It Is Said They Got Their Name. "There was a dealer in haberdas ery," said a college professor, "to whor teamster once came and said, 'I want get a pair of whirlers, sir.

"'Whirlers?' said the haberdashe What on earth are whirlers?" "'Why, stockings with the feet cut out,' the teamster answered. "'Oh!' said the haberdasher. 'Well, I haven't any whirlers, but I've got some very excellent stockings. Sup-

pose I show you some.' "'All right,' the teamster said. "So the haberdasher exhibited the best stockings he had in his shop, and the other selected a fine pair, saying: "'I suppose you don't mind making

whirlers out of them for me? "'Not at all,' retorted the other, and with a pair of shears he cut the feet off the stockings. "'Now,' said the teamster, 'how

much are they? "'Fifty cents, the same as before, of more than 10 cents anywhere,' said the teamster, and he smiled meaningly and

"'Hold on!' the haberdasher cried. 'Don't leave me in a lurch like this. The price of these stockings is 50 "'They're whirlers, not stockings,

"'Well, take them, then. You've done me. Take your whirlers,' said the haberdasher.

"And since that time," the professor concluded, "whirlers has been the name for stockings without feet." New York Tribune.

Professor Mivart proved that there are "instincts" that lead to death by failing to adapt themselves to a change of circumstances. Migratory quall by thousands perish in the deserts of northern Africa, where their ancestors used to find a comfortable winter resort, abounding with forests and even with grain fields, if we shall credit Pliny's account of the Numidian coast lands. The forests are gone, but gyriads of quail still follow in the ame route at the risk of starvation.

MORE LIVES ARE SAVED

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tell Louis. "Hi!" said the king, quite unmoved. "He is dead. Take him away. Spades are trumps, gentlemen."	In Effect May 24th, 1905.					
	Scranton(D&H) v		A. M. 29 47 f) 15			
Orphan's Court Sale	Wilkesbarre,lv Plym'th Ferry '' Nanticoke'' Mocanaqua'' Wapwallopen'' Nescopeckar		\$10 35	3 2 ₀ 3 31	\$8 00	
Valuable Real Estate! Estate of John R. Kimerer, M. D., Deceased.	Pottsville			3 05 1 18	P.M- \$2 45 \$ 05 \$ 15 \$ 22 4 00	-
By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Montour County granted to him for such purpose, the	Nescopeckly Oreasy Espy Ferry E. Bloomsburg.	\$ 1 18	\$11 26 11 36 11 46	P. M. 3 42 3 52 f 4 02 4 06	7 00 7 09 7 20	
undersigned Administrator of said de- cedent will expose to public sale (free and discharged from all liens and en-	Catawissalv South Danville " Sunburyar	9 35	12 15 12 40	4 31	7 32 7 51 8 15	
cubrances whatsoever) upon the premises situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Danville, in the County of Montour, and State of Pennsylvania on	Lewisburg ar Milton	9 42 10 13 10 08 11 00	\$12 48 1 45 1 39 1 41 2 20 8 00	\$ 5 18 5 48 5 44 6 40 7 37	10 09 10 55	
FRIDAY, August 21st. 1903.	Look House, Ju	P. M.	P. M.			

| Cewistown Jc. | P. M. | 7 30 | 3 4 50 | Sunbury | ar | | P. M. | A M | A M | A M | Washington | Iv | 10 4 40 | | 7 50 | 10 50 | Baltimore | | 11 00 | 4 40 | 8 40 | 11 40 | Philadelphia | | | 11 20 | 4 25 | 8 30 | 11 40 | | A, M. A M A, M. P M
Harrisburg ... lv | 3 35 | 7 55 | 11 40 | 3 20
Sunbury ... ar | 5 00 | 9 36 | 1 08 | 5 05 ments and appointments, is elegantly

A M A M P. M. P M 7 32 10 38 2 36 6 08

finished throughout, is nearly new,

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per cent. of the purchase money shall be paid in cash upon the striking Creasy....... down of the property, and the balance thereof shall be paid upon the confirmation absolute of such sale. Deed to be delivered to the purchaser or purchasers thereof upon the confir-AMOS VASTINE, Administrator

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