PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON,

The Native Charm

As Westcott realized the import of

the letter his mind reeled dizzily in a

rush of conflicting emotions and then

Lying dormant and unexpressed

within himself had long been the de-

sire to become a potent factor in the

great world beyond the limited scope

of Merritown, and now, by the will

of David Thare, the opportunity lay

within his hands. Great vistas were

opened up to him and he gasped their

The stirring vital things lay beyond,

first definite pain when Ruth raised

her eyes to his in a mute protest and

battled bravely with her tears. But

his sorrow was for her rather than

frequent. They breathed of tender-

great whirl and glitter of the social

occasional glimpse and marvelled at

the brilliant wit of women and the

muslin dress. It was the prettiest

one she had, and yet it seemed so in-

adequate. The memory of those first

coquent letters flashed upon her of

a marvellous gowns which he had

scribed. Then she remembered

piece of lavender sllk which her

her had brought her years ago.

ritown, and something within her re-

At first his letters were long and

mighty sense of power.

possibilities eagerly.

himself.

C

II. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office, Masonic bending, second, floor Honesdale, Pa.

WM. H. LEE,

M ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to, Honesdale, Pa. overmastering all else came the C. MUMFORD,

E. Control of the second s

HOMER GREENE,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office over Reit's store, Honesdale Pa. T. SEARLE.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office near Court House Honesdale, Pa. It was with only a slight pain that

he faced the parting with his mother and the faint regret at the thought O L. ROWLAND, of Ruth was tinged with renunciation.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW.

out in the mighty, pulsing cities in MARLES A. MCCARTY, the great unexplored. He felt the

U ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office over Reif's new store, Honesdale, Pa.

F.^{P.} KIMBLE,

C. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Office over the post office Honesdale, Pa.

E. SIMONS, M.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. tion of his new life. He told of the Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa. world into which he was allowed an

HERMAN HARMES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Patents and pensions secured. Office in the Schuerholz building Honesdale, Pa.

DETER H. ILOFF.

P ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office-Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdaie, Pa.

R. M. SALMON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOB-AT-LAW Office - Next door in rest of co. Formeri occupied by W. H. Din mick. Honesdale, Fa

Dentists.

DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST.

Office-First floor, old Savings Bank build-ing, Honesdale, Pa.

Dr. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, Honesdale, Pa. OFFICE HOURS-8a, m. to 5 p. m.

Any evening by appointment.

DR. H. B. SEARLES,

JOSEPH N. WELCH e had put it carefully away, a lit-Fire Insurance

Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Build-ing, over C, C, Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

JUMPER HEATHERBLOOM DEAD FIND LOST CITY OF Horse Attempted to Leap Paddock **GLOBE IN AUTOS** Fence and was injured So He Had to Be Destroyed.

WOMAN TO CIRCLE

On an Ideal Trip with Four

Touring Cars

EQUIPPED WITH SMALL ARSENAL

With Her Go a Boston Bull Terrier,

Four Large Automobiles, a Chauf-

feur, a Maid and a Secretary-She

Trenton, N. J .- Mrs. Harriet Clark

Fisher, whom Wu-Ting-Fang, the

Chinese Minister, once described as

the most remarkable woman in Amer-

ica, sailed from New York on the

American liner New York to begin an

automobile tour of the world. With her went "Honk-Honk," her Boston

bull mascot, four large touring cars,

tenant-Commander Fisher, of the

United States Navy, and since his

death she has managed the Eagle An-

vil Works at Trenton, which he estab-

The car in which Mrs. Fisher ex-

pects to make the greater part of her

trip is a forty horse-power machine,

with a forty-gallon gasoline tank and

a 400-mile capacity on one filling. The

other cars are not so powerful and

will be merely used in case of neces-

and will be transported by express

from point to point, with the maid

aboard, to meet Mrs. Fisher at the

Similar arrangements have been

made by which Mrs. Fisher will find

at various points all the necessary

changes of clothing, the food sup-

plies and such other incidentals as

will help to make the adventurous

Southampton in one of the two re-

lief cars and make a tour of Eng-

land, Ireland and Scotland, where the

roads are considered good, before she

crosses the Channel to France. In

Paris she will make her real start in

the big machine which is equipped

with a full camping outfit and a small

arsonal, for Mrs. Fisher believes in

The roads of France and Switzer-

land will afford a pleasant trip to

Lake Como, where Mrs. Fisher has a

beautiful estate, called the Villa Car-

lotta, facing the water. Then she

will start through Northern Italy for

Vienna. Thence she will set her flag

for Southern Russia, and through Asi-

astic Russia she will march on to Port

Fisher's next objective, after a view

of Egypt, and she plans then to make

an extensive tour of India, driving

from Bombay in the west to Calcutta

on the eastern shore, thence up

through Burmah, and on to China,

and then again to Japan, where she horos to arrive when cherries are

ripe agaia. A brief sojourn there and

she will take steamer for San Fran-

cisco and start on the last lap of her

journey across the American conti-

nent. Her objective point will be New

York, but she will continue on her

The Arabian Desert will be Mrs.

leaving nothing to chance,

Mrs. Fisher intends to start from

trip as comfortable as possible.

various scheduled stops,

They will carry the baggage

lished.

sity.

Said.

Mrs. Fisher is the widow of Lieu-

a chauffeur, a maid and a secretary.

Will Be Gone a Year.

Great Barrington, Mass .- Heatherbloom, the champion high jumping horse, with a record of 8 feet 6 inches, Mrs. Harriet Clark Fisher Starts made in Chicago, reached his limit trying to leap the paddock fence which was specially built to keep him in his pasture. He was so badly injured that in mercy he was shot.

In this tragic manner Heatherbloom ended his noteworthy career, No other animal in the world ever equalled the upward flight which he accomplished with 150 pounds of man on his back. In all his record breaking jumps he had Dick Donnelly in the saddle.

Heatherbloom's record leap completely places in the shade the tales of prodigious jumps made by kangaroos when pursued. It is nearly two feet above Harry Porter's great record of 6 feet 6 3-4 inches, though Porter had the advantage of having but two legs to get over the bar.

Heatherbloom was called the "Super-horse." He was about fifteen years old and was sired by the thoroughbred stallion Philosophy, by Longfellow. He was a brown gelding with a white stripe down his face, with the right fore ankle white and the two hind legs white to the ankle. He stood 16 hands 2 inches high, or 5 feet 6 inches. It will be seen from these measurements that when he made his great record he cleared three feet over his own beight.

Heatherbloom in a way was a genius, and like most of that irritable tribe he had his moods. With him jumping was a sport and he was only inclined to indulge in it when in the humor. Unless he felt so inclined he would not leap a five-foot fence. But when he felt like jumping he would clear the fence like a bird and go frisking around the ring afterward, knocking over a groom or two out of sheer good spirits. Dick Donnelly knew the whimsical nature of the horse better than any other man, and could induce him to jump higher than any other rider. But when Heatherbloom felt like jumping any one could ride him, Miss Belle Beach proved this by winning a blue ribbon on him in the high jumping class at the Monmouth County Horse Show on July 27, 1905.

Heatherbloom was owned by Howard Willets of White Plains, N. Y. Mr. Willets valued him at more than \$20,000, and only last spring refused an offer of that sum from Barnum's circus.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Justice William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn, is being groomed for the next



Justice William J. Gaynor.

BURNISHED COPPER Arab Smugglers Make Remark-

> able Discovery in the Sahara Desert

OLDEN DREAM METROPOLIS AN

Credence Given to the Narrative Because the Explorer Returned with Pieces of Copper of Fine Workman-

ship and Antique Design.

Cairo, Egypt .- A party of Arabs who recently returned to Cairo from the Sahara, narrate a story of a remarkable discovery. They state that they were endeavoring to smuggle contraband goods across Tripoli last winter when they were surrounded by coast guards. Some escaped and rode southward for three days. They lost themselves and were without food.

They had given up hope when they saw on the horizon a glittering mass like a large city. They believed at first that it was only a mirage, but it proved to be a real deserted city built of burnished copper. The only sign of life was some sand grouse, which were shot. The party after exploring the place and replenishing their water at an excellent well discovered a beaten track and returned to Cairo.

The story came to the ears of some of the antiquarian authorities and despite the fact that Arabs are born romancers much credence is given to the narrative owing to the production of pieces of copper of fine workmanship and antique design which the Arabs allege they brought from the wonderful city. The result is that a private expedition has been organized with the assistance of the Egyptian Government antiquities department and it is about to start for the Sahara to search for the city of copper. It will also visit the oasis of Siwa and explore Jarabub, the Mecca of the Senussi fraternity, into which no European has yet penetrated.

The story of the city of burnished copper recalls another wonderful city which Arabs pretended to have found 200 years ago. Arabs told the eighcentury traveller Thomas teenth Shaw of the discovery in Barbary of a beautiful petrified city, where petrified women tingered petrified goods in petrified shops and petrified women kneaded petrified dough in some of the houses. One magnificent person was lying on a splendid couch guarded by men holding spears-and so on. Shaw listened while the Arabs piled up a wealth of detail, his scepticism gradually deeping until it settled into confirmed unbelief when they added they had found petrified cats chasing petrified mice.

PLUG HAT KEILY IN JAIL.

The Famous Confidence Game That is Said to Have Given the Aged Prisoner His Scubriquet.

Long Island City, L. L.-Despite his 72 years Plug Hat John Kelly, said by the police to be the originator of the "molasses game" by which grocers were separated from the money in their cash drawers, was a prisoner before Magistrate Connolly in the po-Mayoralty race in New York. It is lice court here, together with John ty-sixth street, and Thomas Norrison, 28 years old, of 324 First avenue, Manhattan. Keily gave his address as 220 East Forty-second street, Manhattan. The men were arrested for jostling crowds at trolley transfer points in Long Island City. They were held in \$1,000 buil each. According to the detectives Keily achieved fame in the manipulating of the molasses game. It was worked by three men, one of whom wore a plug hat. They would enter a grocery store and get into a heated discussion diamond ring worth \$28 from the as to how much molasses the plug hat would hold, when finally a wager would be made. In the meantime the grocer would be drawn into the controversy and the owner of the hat at a favorable opportunity would offer to sacrifice his tile to decide the question. Then molasses would be drawn off in a measure and the bat filled. The grocer held the hat to see that there was no foul play and in the debate that followed one of the men would selze the hat and jam it down over the grocer's head while another of the conspirators was busy rifling the till and picking up odd valuables By the time the grocer extricated himself from the hat and the molasses the manipulators of the game had flown. Until imitators and bunglers got into the field, it is said Plus Hat Keily made a comfortable living out of the game.

Dowager Were Destroyed. When the new Empress-Dowager of China had finished performing the

libationary sacrifices to the memory of the late Empress-Dowager on the completion of one whole month from her death the chief imperial concubine of the late Emperor, at the head of the wives of her imperial Princes, solemnly proceeded to place in the burning pond and to burn the following articles belonging to her late Majesty: Her pearl pendant hat, her chaplet of pearl beads, her gayly ornamented and embossed clothes, her bedding in ordinary use and her yellow and red silk cushions and mattresses. Her carts, sedans and other un-

CHINESE BURNING POND.

How Belongings of Late Empress-

wieldy objects were at the same time separately burned on the banks of the palace lake.

Town Life and Disease.

If the proportion of Jews who are victims of tuberculosis is comparatively small, the cause, says L'Universe Israelite, Paris, is that for 2,000 years the Jews have been town dwellers. They have become habituated to the town and its sedentary occupations. They have finished by no more succumbing to the delterious influence of press and teemed with the exhilarathe place, of work between four walls, and of insalubrious surroundings. This is best shown by the large number of victims to tuberculosis among the non-Jewish Italians who, farmers in their own country, settle in the United States and are not adapted to the new

Couldn't Convince the Judge.

millien.

"I have heard of the soul kiss and kisses of other kinds, but I never heard of a man biting his wife as an evidence of his affection for her." remarked Justice O'Nelll of Baltimore, Md., when George Phoebus, aged 27, of East Baltimore street, endeavored to explain the biting of his wife, for which offense she had him arrested. Mrs. Phoebus said her husband deliberately bit her on the cheek, and, though the pain was excruciating, he said that it was a "love bite." The justice fined him five dollars and gave him ten days in jail.

London's homeless army was, there-

Work of an English "Rat Club."

lingered wistfully about the dearly beloved things. Each one had its own little niche and use, but with a tightening of her trembling lip, she had everything taken to the attic. She felt a sense of strangeness at the element of modern art which she had it jused into the place, but tried to overmaster it by the thought of the

London Homeless.

fore, 25,140. Cambodia. Cambodia-now a French protector-

oil-seed presses from Tompkinsville.

relief which the change would bring to her son. On one night recently a census of Ruth glanced wistfully at the white

ate-is a little larger than Pennsylvania, and has about 1,800,000 inhabitants who live contentedly on rice, bananas and fish, and hate the very

thought of fighting. Most of the counriver, but there are mountains and the deer, leopards, tigers, elephants, etc., are found. Cambodia's only cotton mill (at Ksachkanda) has in use six gins from New London and four

splendor of their costumes. But at length his letters grew shorter, less frequent, and finally ceased. It was not until a year had passed that Ruth and his mother received word of his home-coming. After the first glad, welcoming thought, the mother glanced with a

sudden fear about the dingy old home. How insufficient and intolerable it would seem to him now. Her gaze

homeless people was taken in London. The figures are startling. There were 2.088 persons homeless in the streets, including 1329 men, accommodated for a few hours in shelters, but unprovided with beds. To these may be added 63 persons provided with tickets for beds free of charge by the Church Army. On the same night no fewer than 21.864 persons occupied beds in licensed houses, 1,188 in casual words.

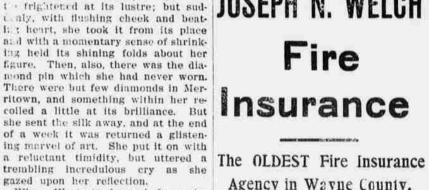
a: d with a momentary sense of shrinking held its shining folds about her figure. Then, also, there was the diamond pin which she had never worn. There were but few diamonds in Mer-

colled a little at its brilliance. But she sent the silk away, and at the end of a week it was returned a glistentry is a plain drained by the Mekong ing marvel of art. She put it on with a reluctant timidity, but uttered a wildernesses in the north; that's where trembling incredulous cry as she gazed upon her reflection.

When Westcott jumped from the train at Merritown his step was eager and impatient. He drew great breaths of the keen, fresh air and his eyes lingered about the familiar streets. He ran up the steps of his An object lesson in rat extermina- old home with an impetuous, boyish tion is provided by the operations of gladness and clasped his mother in his For New Late Novelties arms with a cry of satisfied longing. His eyes flashed about the rooms, been the means of destroying nearly at first incredulously and then with an agonized comprehension. He drew a long breath, and closed his eyes. "Mother!" he protested sharply. "Don't you like it?" she questioned anxiously.

Citizens' phone, 33 Residence, No. 86-X Physicians.

D HONESDALE, PA. Office and residence 1019 Court street references. Office Hours-2:00 to 4:00 and 6:00 to 8:00, p. m



car to Trenton, her home town.

Though schedules have been arranged and Mrs. Fisher expects to see Trenton again by next summer, there is no desire to make a record-breaking trip, and throughout the journey safety and comfort will be the guilding stars.

Many extraordinary adventures are sure to be met on the way, for Mrs. Ficher's itinerary contemplates the passing through provinces whose inhabitants have probably never even heard of, much less seen, a devilwe con. It is for this reason that ment for grand larceny in the second Mrs. Fisher carries with her an assortment of firearms which she and her secretary, Harold Fisher Brooks, are quite competent to make good use of whenever necessary. Being an ardent photographer as well as an auto lover, Mrs. Fisher hopes to bring back plead. A court attendant who knew a great collection of interesting pictures of the lands she visits.

WEDS HIS STEPDAUGHTER.

Marriage of Wealthy Cyrus M. Davis Startles Coast Society.

Pasadena, Cal.-Social circles here were startled by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katharine Trophagen to her stepfather, Cyrus M. Duvis, of Los Angeles. Miss Traphagen lived with her sisters in Altadona, and is a prominent member of the Young Women's Christian Assoclation. She is a graduate of Stanford University and has taught school. The marriege took place very quietly at Santa Cruz, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis cently enacted, which provides that left on a trip to Honolulu. They expect to pass most of the next few teed a clean room, clean bedding, years in travel. Mr. Davis is a man of great wealth and has a beautiful rats, mice, lice, bedbugs and other home in Los Angeles.

Saved by Her Own Echo.

Boston, Mass.-The echo of her own whistle warned the officers of the steamship Numidian, which has just arrived from Glasgow, that icebergs were near and the vessel was brought After several exchanges without reto a stop during a dense fog in time to prevent a crash.

Frankfort, Ky .- Michael Hayes, of optic. Rutherford County, has a mule whose age is known to be thirty-nine. Mr. Hayes has owned her since 1870. He worked the mule until a few years alville, has sold for \$360 a fresh water ago and then made a pensioner of the pearl which he found in the lowa Rivfaithful old animal.

said he has the powerful backing of Relly, 29 years old, of 227 East Eigh-Tammany Hall.

DEAF, DUMB AND CAN'T TEAD.

Prisoner in New York Unable to Plead to Indictment.

New York City.-Deaf, dumb and unable to read or write Abel Simon, 17 years old, of 137 Brook avenue, the Bronx, was a stumbling block to legal procedure in General Sessions when he was asked to plead to an indictdegree. He was charged with taking jewelry store of Samuel Haskilevitz, 405 Sixth avenue. In vain did Assistant District At-

torney Marshall plead with Simon to a finger alphabet went at the boy with fingers wriggly extended, to which the boy responded with alien fingering.

"The thunders of the law cut but sorry figure in the presence of an affliction like that," observed Judge Rosalsky. "What imprisonment could cut him off more completely from his fellows? The pains and penalties of the law could add nothing to such chains as these."

Clean Law Closes Hotels.

Topeka, Kan.-Two hotels have been closed by Dr. S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the Kansas Health Board, for failure to comply with a law reevery guest of hotels shall be guaranclean towels and protection from pests.

Duel with Fireworks.

Sioux City Iowa .-- In an effort to ettle their differences over a girl, William Patten and William Melody fought a duel with Roman candles. sult, Patten was struck full in the eye by a well-aimed fiery missile, and will probably lose the sight of that

\$360 for a Fresh Water Pearl. Iowa City, Ia .- E. R. Moore, of Corer near his home.

Indian Kills Otter Worth \$500.

Hoquiam, Wash.-In a well directed shot, John Shale, a Quinault Indian, secured a fine specimen of silver-tip sea otter, which was sporting in the surf near the reservation. These animals are so rare this is the first killed in this vicinity for nine years. The pelt is exceedingly beautiful and will net the Indian at least \$500 for shooting.

Captive Parrot Lays an Egg. Muncie, Ind .- The theory that parrots in captivity do not lay eggs has been disproved by one whose owner is C. C. Radabaugh, a Muncle contractor. The bird is very intelligent and has been in Radabaugh's family for twenty-one years. She is about twenty-five years old. The c23 is now being exhibited.

Ashford, which since its formation has 20,000 of these pests. Last year alone 4.208 were accounted for, one member having a bag of 1.463 and another 1,341. Prizes are given to those who kill the most, and in this way the village is slowly but surely being cleared of the rodents .- London Standard.

The Smell of Musk.

There are more kinds of musk than the awful stuff you sometimes smell in a crowded car. They call that fine dust that a wild deer shakes off his chasé, musk. All wild animals that why is it the dog can locate his master in a big crowd by the sense of smell?

In Favor of Soap and Water.

The Rochester (N. Y.) City Federation of Women's Clubs is working in aid of the anti-tuberculosis movement, for the closing of stores at six o'clock on Saturday nights, and the plan to use the State Industrial school as a state prison. It was said at this convention that soap and water properly applied are better than all the disinfectants, but that disinfectant makers would not like this to be said.

One-Armed Man Handles Freight. Because of physical disability O. W. Brown has sold his trucking business to Henry Scott. Mr. Brown has conducted this business for forty-four years. During the period he has literally handled tons upon tons of freight, and with one arm .- St. Lawrence Plaindealer.

Going to Law.

The man who goes to law for the purpose of obtaining satisfaction generally gets so many other things that he forgets all about the satisfaction if there is any in it for him.

Swedish Sign for Restaurants. In Sweden the railway stations at which meals are served are known by crossed knife and fork opposite the name of the station.

He was silent for a long while, then raised his eyes to her face; they were tear dimmed and wistful. When he spoke, his voice was husky and the words came brokenly.

"I have been longing for the sight of the old rooms, just the feel of the home and the touch of the dear old hoofs, by which the hound steers his things. It was that and-something else-which brought me back. I are chased by dogs from scent have want it all just as it was, the cid, the same or a similar token. Every stiff pictures, the wax liowers in the person has a different smell. If not, little glass case and everything, mother."

She uttered a glad little cry and ran breathlessly to the attic. He followed with enger strides, and together they worked and runniaged until it was all just as it had been

At length with quickly beating heart he went to Ruth. She would be waiting for him, he know. He measured her limitless love by all else in this pure, wholesome old town of his, He would find her perhaps on the bench in the orchard, with the broad garden hat just revealing a tantalizing glimpse of the soft brown hair. Perhaps she would wear the dear old blue gingham dress, the one which he had watched her make. Yes, surely she

would wear that, as it would seem so infused with pleasant recollections. But it was a new and bewildering Ruth which met him, a radiant vision in lavender silk with a diamond gleaming in her hair. She faced him with a gesture of uncertainty and then shrank at the pained disapproval in his eyes.

They talked for a moment in a lowvoiced restraint, then suddenly he turned from her and bent his head.

"It was my Ruth I wanted to see." he burst out; "my little playmate. There was nothing out there, dear, to hold me. I had all that money could buy and found it dross. I have come back to the gold. But I needed that year, little one; it stilled the unrest." the simple but suggestive picture of a Then he faced her yearningly. "But A Bargain .- For further aparticulars enwhere-where's the old blue gingham dress!"-ADELE LOUISE KIMBALL



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