## GOULDSBORO.

(Special to The Citizen.) Gouldsboro, May 21.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

CHAPTER XII.

OBE

In our uncertainty as to their purwe took the safe side to get

the foot, but as yet we were not out

could pick us out from their higher

Therefore we must necessarily

fined path, the esting place of many

boulders, stones and rocks that had in the ages fallen from the top. In

this difficult way we would at times become exposed to most any promi-

nent point, where, perhaps from their knowledge of the location,

vas an impediment to our progress.

fissures quite hazardous but success-

It was now getting dark and we

The Tennessee plains were

The Escape

OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH

By FRANK A. HUBBELL, Late Pivate 1st Penn. Vol. and Capt. Co. D 67th Penn. Portage, Wash.

 $\mathbf{A}$ 

us.

We

to

them.

To the citizens of Gouldsboro and + vicinity, the Sunday Schools and + organizations is extended a cordial invitation to join in the impressive duties of Memorial Day to show due respect to the day and the men who in the time of our national peril offered their lives for our country's + freedom. The line will form at the ackawanna station at 8:30, Thursday morning, May 30, to meet a delegation from Post 218, G. A. R., of Moscow, and march to the grave of W. P. Latimer the last soldier buried in Lehigh cemetery. Following the services at the grave and decoration of graves the line will

reform and march to the park en-trance of the cemetery where the commemorative services will be held away from them as fast as possible. the sloping rock on which we had To go in the open on top the range would invite danger; therefore, we feet; it was not steep but there was if the weather is pleasant, otherwise the services will be held in Diercif Hall which has kindly been offered by comrade A, W, Solomon. Ad-dresses will be made by Comrades Capt. Patrick Dellacy of Scranton, S. N. Calender of Scranton and Capt. William Geary and by Rev. W. E. smith, pastor of the M. E. church, Tobyhanna, and Rev. P. S. Lehman, pastor of the Gouldsboro M. E. two rocks-rock and we would be out of their sight from the trail. moment's whispered consultation, after which we followed on towards church.

The marriage of Marilla Finch, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Fairless, to Clarence J. Surplus, was solemnized at the bome of the of their reach. A rolling stone, loosened perhaps by them in their solumnized at the nome of the bride's parents at six o'clock Wet-nesday evening, May 15. The bridal party entered the large front parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wed-ding march played by Miss Mildred Sching, a cousin of the bride, and took their place under a large arch where the correspondence of the strained search, gave a timely warning. We would now have to guard against being seen from above, for if their guns were of good calibre they position. We were not now in a state of mind to be indifferent to by Rev. P. C. Lebman, pastor of the Gouldsboro M. E. church. The bride was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Alice Crooks, of Hazelton, and death. too much in evidence before could we only reach them. were warned by Hamlet not travel on near the foot of Willard Surplus, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride looked charming in a very handsome dress of white satin with pearl trimming and carried a bridal where it emptied into the Chucky Chucky River opposite our position bouquet of white rose . Following on the mountain. There we would the congratulations, refreshments find outposts of a part of the westwere served. Mr. and Mrs. Surplus ern army. separted on the evening train for New York, Boston and other points. meet with a difficult path and way, On their return they will commence housekeeping in the home that is being half up the side of the moun-tain, there being no worn or defurnished and ready for them.

Capt. William Geary and niece, Miss Helen Smith, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Philadelphia, Easton and Phillipsburg, returned home on Wednesday.

Dr. James Burke, of Buffalo, call-ed on Gouldsboro friends Wednes- party with their guns. Ther party with their guns. Therefore not only the roughness of the way

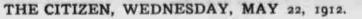
day. Charles Kleinfelter, of Bingham-Couldshore visitor but we also had to avoid their ob-servations with great care. We now ton, N. Y., was a Gouldsboro visitor the first of the week. W. N. Latham, of Binghamton,

rounded and climbed the rocks and at times slid into rocky ravines and has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. David Eilenberger,

The family of Mrs. Emma Krauter, who died at her home at 717 Olive street, has the sympathy ful. made a slide down on a rock that brought us to a shelf about four feet of their friends here in their great, bereavement, Mrs. Krauter had many friends here and was a cousin of Mrs. Susan Heller of this place. wide running around to the east from where there seemed no outlet. Yet it would be a shield from any point up the side of the mountain where they were probably watching for any probably watching

The marriage of Miss Edna L. Rittenhouse, of Scranton, and Wm. Ritenhouse, of Scranton, and Wm. Mathews, of this place, was solemn-ized at the home of the bride's par-ents last Saturday afternoon. The groom is one of Gouldsboro's young men, and the only son of Mr, and Mrs. William Mathews, and his many friends extend most hearty concratulations for our appearance from behind or over rocks. Here we must remain for the night and discover some way off from this shelf at our earliest twilight. We lay close to and un-der the abutting rock while each in his turn would stand guard, or congratulations.

A. A. Bryden, of West Scranton, whose death occurred at his home Sunday evening, will be missed by the many friends that he made dur-ing his many visits to Gouldsboro. During the last few years Mr, and A. A. Bryden, of West Scranton, Mrs. Bryden have spent considerable time at the St. Charles and had made arrangements to spend the summer here. They expected to come the first of June, Mrs. Brysummer den and the family have the sympathy of their friends here in their



up by the White Star liner Oceanic which arrived here.

Two of the bodies were secured

to thwarts by pieces of chains. The body of a cabin passenger was identified by the clothing as that of Thompson Beattle, of Chicago. The other two were members of the crew. A fur coat with the name Williams inside the pocket and a woman's ring inscribed, "Edward to Cereda," indicated that there had been others in the lifeboat. The bodies were buried at sea.

White Star line officials say that the lifeboat is that mentioned by Third Officer Lowe, of the Titanic

who said he left three bodies in the lifeboat of which he had charge when his 21 passengers were trans-ferred to the Carpathia. This does (Copyrighted 1912 by Frank A. Hub-ble, Yakima, Wash.) view. This little manifestation of their presence above caused immedtheir presence above caused immediate action on our part. In the starlight we examined our shelf or rock, but there was no possible way to get off without gaining the top of not conform with the evidence starvation.

> Bought of a Peddler. It always pays to send your money

would invite danger; therefore, we retraced our steps, crossed the trail and commenced our descent down the Tennessee side of the mountain. A long slide on a sloping rock, some a small stone from one of the niches as far away from home as possible, or buy of a peddler or transient man. Over in Tioga county two a small stone from one of the niches and dropped it over the edge of the women bought \$40 worth of real Irish lace of a peddler, for 50 cents a yard. The peddler told them it was really worth two dollars a yard and they believed him. The next 30 feet, brought us on a bench of another, then around a sharp turn on a high—a possible path between turing through the West our escape was at times pronounced miracu-lous.) Here certainly was one of week one of these women found bolt after bolt of lace in a Wells-We discovered growing in the We discovered growing in the crevics at the end of our rock and the adjoining one a tree 8 inches through some 40 feet high. The cents a yard. She described the the adjoining one a tree 8 inches through, some 40 feet high. The cents a yard. She described the peddler to the merchant and he re-collected that a man answering that starlight enabled us to see a flat rock a little lower than the one we were on. If we could loosen the roots of description had bought 500 yards of lace from him. All the peddler made was a thousand per cent, and this tree from the dirt between the two rocks, drop the top across the abyss, it would answer as a bridge and thereby cut off their following in the morning, which we had every the poor man must live somehow.

Dynamiting the Soil.

reason to believe they would at-tempt to do, but might not take the As an evidence of what dynamite will do for the soil, a writer in the Manufacturers' Record submits to the readers of that publication the unsafe slide we did in order to get were warned by Hamilet not to ansate side we did in order to get Manufacturers. Actors the four the sector travel on near the foot of the where we were. No soopler said, the readers of that publication the sworn statement of a cotton-grower of Bessemer, Ala., J. H. Johnson, by name, who reports that he has been mouth of the French Broad River, was soon entirely cleared away from its roots with one exception, a long raising cotton for many years and rot was fast between the rocks, but that the greatest yield he ever seextended far across the opposite rock, making it absolutely secure. mite. Last Summer he The questions then arose, would one acre with dynamite, and though we have strength to carry our body a bad storm reduced the yield be across? Yes, providing we locked low what it would otherwise have our arms over the tree, advancing been, he raised 1.767 pounds of our arm instead of over hand. The lint cotton on one acre. He further difficulty would be for the first one states that last year he raised four across to raise himself from his and one-half bales to the acre on an-length in the chasm to the edge of other tract dynamited in the same the rock and get upon it. I being way and expresses his opinion that lighter than the others would make the first crossing. They lowered my body down into the deep hole, Winding my arms around our bridge I soon, over arm and arm, reached dynamited land properly fertilized and cultivated, in a good crop year. Would yield five bales to the acre. the other side, where my uttermost only solves the drouth problem by strength was called into requisition. Not a word, not a whisper, or the that the roots of the plant can seek least move on the part of my com-rades. They stood in mute anxlety, nourishment to a much greater depth than under any method of plowing, but that this system will destroy knowing the least failure of strength or nerve, the least deviation from the only course would send me down. way to exterminate the boll weevil as well as other destructive pests. Reader, they were in a greater suspense of fear than I. All my thoughts were of those murderous

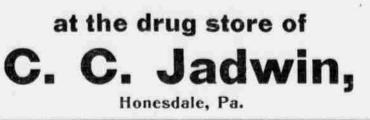
### Scranton Trust Company.

devils behind us, and a willingness that never lessened on either trip The Scranton Trust Company, of that city, places before the public an exceedingly gartifying report for the year just closed. During this period of time ending May 3, 1912, to risk all for sweet liberty. Again I had no doubt of my ability to to reach that opposite rock, otherwise perhaps my bones to-day would have this company has registered 31,659 certificates representing 990,636 been crumbled and molding in the hares, with satisfaction and safety sit rather, and watch while the rest slept—the only living witness to our discomfiture, the ever omnipres-Its trust fund trusts under mortgages executed by corporations is represented in \$29.



All of the crops of 1911 experimentally tested and hand picked from the yield of the justly celebrated gardens of Vick.

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## PAGE THREE

Harold Edwards is home from Bucknell.

George Tritchler is greatly im-proving his West End property building on a large addition and other changes. James O'Boyle is remodeling his West End property.

Mrs. Benjamin Daggers is critical-A number of her children are IV 111. with her.

Mrs. Richard Evans and son Willard, of Scranton, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schiterlie at Grove Hill.

A birthday surprise party was tendered Kerling Moore at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Moore, of Fourth street, Tuesday evening. of Fourth street, Tuesday evening, May 14. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moore, assisted by Mildred Sebring, Mabel Flower and Rose Courtney. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Kerling many more happy birthdays. George Edwards, who has been spending several weeks in Newark, N. J., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hutt, of Philadelphia, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Henry, at West End, have returned home.

DAMASCUS.

(Special to The Citizen.) Damascus, May 21.

The funeral of David Fortnam, late of Tyler Hill, was held in the Baptist church at 11 a. m. May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter Georgia of Binghamton, attended the funeral. Mr. Smith was a step-grandson of the deceased. "Uncle David." as Mr. Fortnam was familiarly called in the little village where he spent most of his life, was always interested in the affairs and ary. Lymon Bush has purchased a place along the Delaware river. Theron Olver will move into his vacated home. "There's a big time doings of others and his neighbors were all his friends as evidenced by

big time coming, there's a big time coming by and by." It's Decoration Day, May 30. Don't fail to be here freshments were served and a genon that date. The sophomores of the High attended.

school are planning to have a class picnic at Lake Huntington on May 29th. Mrs. George Spamgenburg and cated that starvation killed three two children, of Carbondale, spent Titanic victims whose bodies were in the past week with the former's par- a Titanic collapsible lifeboat picked vinced.

Capt. Willson awoke our party with the conviction that we were followed, as the reflection of a camp fire on one spot on the opposite rock showed from their camp fire which the top and bottom of the probably they had built behind a to any dangerous extent. rock that would hide it from our

### PAUPACK.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Paupack, May 21. The library of White school will tion at Seelyville on be open every two weeks on Satur-day during the summer.

visiting her Bennett is Mrs. daughter and son in New York city. Mrs. E. A. Gumble is ill.

Miss Blanche M. Fowler visited during the past week. Mildred Brink spent Tuesday

night with her parents at Crosses. Miss Lizzie Crump, of Stroudsurg, visited friends at this place ast week

Mrs. Kimble, who has been very ill for the past winter, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. K. Slocum.

Eri Trivelpiece has decided not) to move this summer. He re-cently purchased a farm near Haw-

WAYMART.

(Special to The Citizen) Waymart, May 18.

Waymart, May 18. E. Franklin and family, who have been in the habit of spending their summers in Waymart, and have also chief pocket on his shirt front. The been here through the past winter, are packing up their household goods preparatory to going to Washreside.

smith and hamton, at-pital at Farview, will shortly re-move his family from Baltimore, deceased. Md. to this place where they will prinam was occupy the Franklin cottage.

Miss Ruth Nichols, who has been teaching school at Sherman, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Waymart glass cutting shop.

eral good time enjoyed by all who

tunity of this miracle. All that Hawley. blossed night with the north star The Scranton Trust Company for our guide we crawled along the mountain side not deviating between the top and bottom of the mountain

down to the bottom.

sands of that pit.

(To be Continued.)

of stock and bond issues. This com-pany has the best equipment that ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Seeley, Mrs. C. W. Tuthill, Mrs. Z. A. Wonnacott and Miss Eva Palmer at-tended the Sunday school convenmoney and brains can furnish. Wednesday

Why Baseball Players Have No Pockets in Shirts.

In the May American Magazine, friends and relatives in Greentown Hugh S Fullerton writes an article full of interesting stories of freak plays that have won great base ball Following is one of the most games. remarkable stories:

"Among the abnormal incidents that figured in the earlier history of the national game, perhaps none is as gladly go into detail with you in rewell known to old-timers as the one a member of the famous 'Browns.

which happened to Cliff Carroll, on the St. Louis team, when he Was Perhaps you have wondered why base ball players have plain shirt fronts, and why so few players have breast pockets. He was running forward to

take a base hit on the first bound. The ball bounced crooked and hit him

runner saw Carroll tugging and straining to tear the ball out of the pocket and instead of stopping at ington, D. C., where they intend to first, he sprinted onto second while ment to erect a large wireless telegraph J. Du Val, general superintend-Carroll, still trying to dislodge the station in the suburbs of Rome, with ball, ran to second. The batter pass-two towers 240 feet high and four 150

> on across the plate and scored the winning run. Chris von der Ahe, who at that time was at the head of the euphonic trio, Von der Ahe, Muckenfuss and Diddlebock, which operated the club, was furious, and ordered all pockets removed from baseball shirts. Other teams follow-

ed and the pockets never have been restored, except by a few players who are willing to risk the repeti-tion of the accident."

## TITANIC SURVIVORS

STARVATION VICTIMS.

New York. Bits of cork in their mouths and tooth marks on the cord

and wood portions of the boat indi-

confines itself to a trust business exlusively acting as administrator, co-executor. executor. guardian. committee, receiver, fiscal agent and in all trust capacities. It also acts

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## Bunched Hits.

Nevertheless it won't be safe to try kicking the umpire aroun' .-- Cleveland Leader.

One reason a woman never really enjoys watching a baseball game is because she never can tell when the umpire ought to be killed .-- Galveston News.

The season is young, but Muggsy McGraw already has been chased. If that man ever saw the dove of peace he would shoot it for a quail.-Detroit News.

You have no idea what great re sults our cent-a-word column will bring you. Just try it and be conwill

#### 7 14 7 38 P.M .. Philadelphia .. Wilkes-Barre ... 9 30 2 55 7 20 8 45 9 13 6 30 12 55 10 05 12 05 9 12 4 40 12 30 7 10 5 30 1 19 7 55 Scranton. P.M. P.M. A.M. Ly AT A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. Carbondale Lincoln Avenue. Whites Farview Canaan Lake Lodore Waymart Keene Stoene Prompton Fortenia Seelyville Honesdale 2015 1917 1973 1973 1973 11 25 11 14 11 10 10 53 11 45 $\begin{array}{c} 6 & 20 \\ 6 & 30 \\ 6 & 34 \\ 6 & 52 \\ 6 & 58 \\ \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{c} 5 & 40 \\ 5 & 50 \\ 5 & 54 \\ 6 & 11 \\ 6 & 17 \\ \end{array}$ 8 45 1 25 5 40 1 21 5 34 1 23 5 18 12 5 5 11 8 13 147 9 24 8 24 : 行题 18部 9 55 P.M. A.M. ..... P.M. P.M. A.M. Ar Lv A.M. P.M. P.M. ..... A.M. P.M.



#### P. M. P. M. A.M. P.M.A.M SUN SUN A.M. A.M. P.M. STATIONS. 9 00 .....

..... Albany .... Binghamton 2 00 10 50 12 40 8 45

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Its

Pennsylvania, Its executive com mittee of seven meets each week week aking up in detail all questions relative to our various trusts, etc.

transfer agent and as registrar

The steady and rapid growth of this company proves its right to an existence, and shows that it is greatly appreciated by people of all classes.

gard to any of the work done by it.

Wireless Whispers. The signal corps at Fort Myer, Va., can unpack its wireless machine, crect

The Marconl company and the Italian government have made an agree feet.

## built for the Austrian army the motor used to propel the car may also be utilized to drive the electric generator.