

ELLIOTT CITY TIMES.
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ELLIOTT CITY TIMES.

VOL. VIII.

ELLIOTT CITY, Md., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1877.

NO. 19.

JOB PRINTING,
Handbills, Circulars, Bill-Heads, Legal Forms, Cards, Tickets,
AND ALL KINDS OF
Plain & Fancy Job Work
Executed with Neatness and Dispatch and at the Lowest Rates.

Professional.
L. Thomas Jones,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 32 St. Paul St., Baltimore.
Practices in the Courts of Baltimore City and Howard and adjoining Counties.
Can be found at the Court House, Elliott City, on the FIRST and THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH.
Dec. 12, 74-75.
Wm. A. Hammond,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Can be found at the Court House, Elliott City, on the FIRST and THIRD TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH.
OFFICE—29 St. Paul St., near Lexington, Baltimore.
July 27, '72-73.

EDWIN LINTHICUM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—Nearly opposite the Court House, ELLIOTT CITY, MD.
Nov. 27, 62-71.
HENRY E. WOOTTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office—Nearly opposite the Court House, ELLIOTT CITY, MD.
Nov. 27, '69-71.

C. IRVING DITTY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 31 St. Paul Street, BALTIMORE.
Practices in all the Courts of the State; in the U. S. Courts, in Admiralty and Bankruptcy.
Particular attention given to collection of Mercantile Claims in the lower courts of Maryland.
Jan. 29, '74-75.
ALEXANDER H. HOBBS,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
Attends all the Courts in Baltimore City and the Circuit Court for Howard County, and will be at the Court House in Elliott City the First and Third Tuesday of every month (Orphans' Court days),
mar. 6, '75-75.

J. Harwood Watkins,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
ELLIOTT CITY.
OFFICE—At the Court House.
Sept 12, '74-75.

JOHN G. ROGERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
Will Practice in Howard, Anne Arundel and the adjoining counties.
Special attention given to Collections, and Remittances made promptly.
OFFICE—In the Court House, Elliott City.
Jan. 6, '72-73.

J. D. McGUIRE,
Attorney at Law,
Elliott City, Md.
Office Two Doors West of Leshar's Store.
Oct 7, '76-77.

DR. JAMES E. SHREEVE,
DENTIST,
(Graduate of Baltimore College of Dental Surgery).
Having bought out the good will of Dr. E. Crabbe, I tender my professional services to his patrons and the public generally at the office formerly occupied by him,
MAIN STREET,
THREE DOORS BELOW LESHAR'S STORE.
April 21, '77-78.

DR. SAMUEL A. KEENE,
ELLIOTT CITY, MD.
Having permanently located himself at Elliott City, is prepared to practice his profession in this City and County.
He may be found at his place of business at all hours, except when professionally engaged. Night calls promptly attended to.
Oct. 3, '69-71.

DR. W. C. WATKINS,
Near CLARKSVILLE, Howard County,
Respectfully tenders his Professional Services to the citizens of Howard County.
He will be found at his office when not professionally engaged.
May 1, '69-75.

WILLIAM B. PETER,
Notary Public,
Real Estate and Collection Agency, and
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY,
ELLIOTT CITY, MD.
Estates attended to; Rents and Bills Collected; Money procured on Securities. Purchases and Sales of City and Country Property effected. Property Leased, Money Invested in Ground Rents, Mortgages, &c., &c., &c., Free of Charge. All kinds of Property insured at Lowest Rates.
MONEY TO LOAN, at Low Rates, on first class Securities, in Sums from \$100 to \$10,000.
June 24, '74-75.

Baltimore.
PERSONAL.
NOSE WALKER & Co.
THE
Celebrated Tailors of Baltimore, Maryland.
Announce the introduction of a plan of ordering
Clothing and Underwear by Letter, to which they call your special attention.
They will send on application their improved and accurate
RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT
and a full line of samples from their immense stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, COATS, GENTS' SUITINGS, &c., &c., thus enabling parties in any part of the country to order their clothing and shirts direct from them, with the certainty of receiving garments of
The Very Latest Style and Most Perfect Fit Attainable.
Goods ordered will be sent by Express to any part of the country.
As is well known throughout the Southern States, they have for FORTY-THREE YEARS
EXCELLED
In all departments of their business, which is a substantial guarantee as to the character of the goods they will send out.
A large and well assorted stock of
READY-MADE CLOTHING
always on hand, together with a full line of
FURNISHING GOODS,
including all the latest Novelties in demand at
POPULAR PRICES.
When Goods are sent per Express C. O. D. There will be no collection charge on amount of \$20 and over.
Rules for Self-Measurement, Samples of Goods and Price List sent free on application. The attention of the Trade is invited to our **WOLENFARE DEPARTMENT** which is always kept up to the highest standard.
NOSE WALKER & Co.,
Manufacturers and Dealers in Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishing Goods, either ready-made or made to order,
105 and 107 Baltimore Street,
April 11, '70-71. BALTIMORE, MD.

Francis W. Plummer.
Good Wood, Smooth Work,
Fine Finish!
PRICES TO SUIT ALL!
SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF
FURNITURE!
WALNUT, OAK, ASH, POPLAR!
Bookcases..... \$25 to \$100
Chamber Suits..... 10 " 75
Desks..... 7 " 50
Lounges..... 7 " 100
Library Tables..... 2 " 10
Leg Bases..... 2 " 15
Patent Bookcases..... 15 " 50
Parlor Suits..... 60 " 150
Parlor Tables..... 3 " 60
Bedsteads..... 3 " 60
40 Hanover St., Baltimore.
March 29, '73-75.

S. S. LINTHICUM,
LUMBER DEALER,
Cor. Pratt & Green Sts.,
BALTIMORE, MD.,
KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIAL,
Lumber, Shingles, Palings,
Laths, &c.
ALSO
DOOR FRAMES, SASH,
BLINDS, &c.,
Furnished at Manufacturers' Prices.
All orders promptly attended to, and delivered free of charge.
July 18, '74-75.

JOHN NICKLAS,
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
389 W. Balto. St., cor. of Paca,
BALTIMORE, MD.
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER.
Offers for sale, at Reduced Prices, Gold and Silver American and Swiss Watches, a well selected Stock of fine Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silver Ware, Triple Plated Ware, Clocks, Table Cutlery, &c., &c.
Particular attention paid to the Repairing of Watches and the Manufacture of Jewelry.
April 16, 70-71.
—Brigadier General James R. Herbert, commanding First Brigade Maryland National Guard, has been ordered to parade his command for review by the Governor on the 28th inst., and to detail a suitable escort to report to Chief of Staff at General Headquarters, City Hall, Baltimore.
—Prof. George Coleman, of Philadelphia, has built a balloon eighty-five feet high and fifty feet in diameter, which is to be inflated with hot air from a furnace located in the basket. After experimental trips he promises to make one across the Atlantic, starting from Cape May.

THE GREAT UNITED STATES
CIRCUS!
THAYER & NOYES, DIRECTORS

Down where the wake robin springs from its slumbers,
Opening its cardinal eye to the sun,
Come the glow of the day's first glimmers,
Heavy and fast as the shots of a gun,
Up on the hill where the wild flowers nestle,
Like new-fallen stars on the green, mossy
strata,
There come the dread notes of the house-
cleaning pestle—
The sound of the carpet is heard in the land.
Up for the day! Hold their matins are singing:
Up for the morning is rinting the skies!
Up for the good will of the nation is bringing
Out to the line where the hall-carpet flies,
Up, and away, for the carpet is dusty!
Fly for the house-cleaning days have begun;
Rattle the womanly tempo is crusty,
Up, and be doing, lest ye be undone!

Joseph's Brother.
BY BRET HARTE.
They didn't call him Tom, or Jack, or Harry, but always spoke of him as "Joseph's Brother." And it was just as singular that they didn't say "Joe," instead of "Joseph," when speaking of or to the man.
The two had a wagon in the band, dragging itself toward the Black Hills day by day and mile by mile. They mused by themselves, scarcely spoke except to each other, and their lives and had nearly all the time of mystery to the rest of the world. They were a jolly set, drinking, carousing, fighting, playing cards, and wishing for a brush with the Indians.
Some said that Joseph was a fugitive from justice, and that he wouldn't fraternize with them for fear of betraying himself when interrogated. Others thought he felt too proud to mix with such a set, and between the two theories he had nearly all the men thinking ill of him before the wagon train was four days' travel from Cheyenne.
"He keeps his brother hidden away in the wagon as if a little sunshine would kill the boy," growled one of the dozen gold hunters sitting around their camp fire on the twilight.
"I wish I could think our language isn't high-toned enough—blast his eyes!" exclaimed another.
"Ain't we all bound to the same place—all sharing the same dangers—one as good as another?" demanded a broad-shouldered fellow from San Antonio.
"Yes, yes!" they shouted.
"Then don't it look low-down mean for this here man Joseph to get away from us as if we were pizen? If he's so mighty refined and high-toned, why didn't he come out here in a balloon?"
There was a laugh from the circle, and the Texan went on:
"I don't pretend to be an angel, but I know manners as well as the next one. I believe that man is regular starch, ready to wilt right down to soon as I print my finger at him, and I'm going over to his wagon to pull his nose!"
"That's the game, Jack! Go in, old fellow! Rah for the man from Texas!" yelled the gold hunters, as they sprang to their feet.
"Come right along and see the fun," continued the Texan, as he led the way toward Joseph's wagon.
The vehicle formed one in the circle, and at a small fire a few feet from the hind wheels sat Joseph and his brother, eating their frugal supper. As the crowd came near, the boy sprang up and climbed into the covered wagon, while Joseph slowly rose up and looked at them anxiously and inquiringly.
"See here, Alister Joseph! What's your-ost name, bugger the Texan, as he halted before the lone man; "we have come to the conclusion that you and that booby brother of yours don't like our style! Are we correct?"
"I have nothing against any of you," quietly replied Joseph. "The journey thus far has been very pleasant and agreeable to us."
"You hang off—you don't speak to us!" persisted Jack.
"I am sorry if I have incurred any man's ill will. I feel friendly towards you all."
"Oh, you do, eh?" sneered the Texan, feeling that he was losing ground. "Well, it's my opinion that you are sneaky!"
Joseph's face turned white, and the men saw a dangerous gleam in his eyes. He seemed about to speak or make some movement, when a soft voice from the wagon called out:
"Joseph! Joseph!"
A soft light came into the man's face. The Texan noticed it, and slapping Joseph's face, he blurted out:
"If he ain't a coward, he'll resent that, sure!"
A Jewish figure sprang from the wagon and stood beside the lone man. A small hand was laid on his shoulder, and a voice whispered in his ear:
"Bear the insult for my sake!"
There was a full minute in which no one moved. Joseph's face looked ghastly white in the gloom, and they could see him tremble.
"It's a coward just as I thought!" said the Texan as he turned away.
The others followed him, some feeling ashamed and others surprised or gratified, and by and by the word had reached every wagon that Joseph and Joseph's brother were co-wards.
Next morning, when the wagon train was ready to move, the captiva passed near Joseph's wagon on purpose to say:
"If there are any cowards in this train they needn't travel with us any further."
It was a cruel thrust.
Joseph was harnessing his horses, and the brother was stowing away the cooking utensils.
The strange man's face grew very white again, and his hand went down for his revolver, but just then a voice called out:
"Don't mind it, Joseph; we will go on alone."
The train moved off without them, some of the gold hunters taunting and joking, and others fearful that the two would be butchered by the Indians before the day was over.
When the white-topped wagons were so far away that they seemed no larger than his hand, Joseph moved along on the trail, his face stern and dark, and so busy with his thoughts that he did not hear the consoling words:

A Triple Aggregation.
Circus, Balloon Exposition, and Pyro-technic Display.
WILL EXHIBIT AT
ELLIOTT CITY,
ONE DAY ONLY,
FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1877.
IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.—Messrs. Thayer & Noyes feel a pride in stating that they have succeeded in outbidding all other managers for the services of the FAMOUS
LOWANDE FAMILY,
and will present this renowned organization in its entirety.
ALEXANDER LOWANDE,
Father of the great Lowande Family, the world-renowned BRAZILIAN HORSEBACK RIDER, the world-famous BARKER RIDER, whose name stands at the head of all Great Equestrian Artists as being the Master. Having rivals, but no equals, MARTINHO LOWANDE is acknowledged by Circles Managers, the entire profession and public in general as being the best two, four and six barbed horseman in the world.
ABERLAWD LOWANDE,
The great equestrian horseman, whose extraordinary performance on his last flying charger, can only be realized after watching closely his difficult cult act.

TONY LOWANDE,
The infant prodigy who performs the most wonderful achievements on the top of his father's head (Martinho Lowande) while mounted on his barbed race horse.
Willie Lowande,
THE FAMOUS TWO POST RIDER.
THE GREAT ST. ELMO,
And his highly educated troupe of French canines, comprising a congress of 12 dog actors who do everything but talk.
M'LE CARLOTA WAMBOLD,
The renowned French equestrienne. Her first season in America has been engaged by Messrs. Thayer & Noyes to perform her bold and beautiful act of equitation on her Flemish thoroughbred.
MIACO FAMILY!
Aerial artists, acrobats and gymnasts extraordinary.
TOM MIACO,
IRA MIACO,

MISS JENNIE MIACO,
EMILE GAROUX,
SUYDAM BROTHERS,
GEORGE RICHARDS,
FRED AYMAR,
HENRY WAMBOLD,
Dr. James L. Thayer,
The people's most popular clown, comedian, and gentleman jester. DR. THAYER will most positively appear at every performance to greet his thousands of friends, tell them funny stories, and expand his proverbial philosophy. This will be welcome news to his old time friends, the rising generation, and little folks in general.
M. C. SEXTON'S GREAT BAND
Will endeavor the entertainment with their choicest music.
A FREE PALLOON ASCENSION
Will take place every afternoon from the grounds of the exhibition.
A Brilliant Display of Fireworks
Every evening will illumine the town and surrounding country.
Doors open in the afternoon at 1 o'clock. In the evening at 7 o'clock.
Admission—Adults..... 25 Cents.
Children under 10 years..... 10 Cents.
May 5-13.

SPRING DAYS.
"Never mind, Joseph, we are trying to do right."
That night, when the wagon train of the gold hunters came into camp, they could not see the lone wagon, though many of the men, ashamed of their conduct, looked long and earnestly for it.
They had seen Indians a far off, and they knew that the red devils would pounce down upon a single team as soon as they sighted it.
Darkness came, midnight came, and the sentinels heard nothing but the stamping of the horses and the howls of the coyotes. At two o'clock the reports of rifles and the fierce yells of Indians floated through the valley, and the camp was aroused in a moment.
"The devils have jumped in on Joseph and his brother!" whispered one of the men, as he stood on the knoll and bent his head to listen.
"Good! Good!" Forwards have no business out here!" growled the Texan.
The first speck wheeled, struck the ruffian a sledge hammer blow in the face, and then, running for the horses, cried out:
"Come on! Come on! A dozen of us can be spared for the rescue!"
Sixteen men swept down the valley like the wind. The firing and the yelling continued, proving that the man who had been called a coward was making a heroic fight. In ten minutes they came upon the one camp, made light as day by the burning wagon. Fifty feet from the bonfire, and hemmed in by a circle of dancing, leaping, howling savages, was Joseph's brother.
The hunters heard the pop! pop! pop! of the boy's revolver as they burst into view, and the next moment they were charging down upon the demons, using rifle and revolver with terrific effect. In two minutes not a live Indian was in sight. Joseph's brother stood over the body, an empty revolver in his hand. The men cheered wildly as they looked around, but the boy looked up into their faces, without sign of exultation, surprise or gladness.
There were three dead Indians beside the wagon, killed where the fight commenced, and the corpses front of Joseph's brother numbered more than the victims of the sixteen men.
"Is Joseph's brother hurt?" asked one of the men, as he halted his horse by the boy.
"He is dead!" whispered the white-face defiler.
"He'll! God forgive me for the part I took last night!"
"You called him a coward!" cried Joseph's brother, "and you are to blame for this! Was he a coward? Look there! and there! We drove them back from the front of the mine! Clear out here! Joseph is dead! You are his murderers!"
Every man was near enough to hear his voice and to note his action as he picked up the rifle of an Indian and sent a bullet through his own head. With exclamations of grief and alarm trembling on their lips, the men sprang from their saddles, and the boy was dead—dead as Joseph—and both corpses were bleeding from a dozen wounds.
"Well carry 'em up to the train and have a burial in the morning," said one of the men, and the bodies were taken up behind two of the horsemen.
They did have a burial, and the men looked into the grave with tears in their eyes, for they had discovered that Joseph's brother was a woman with a white chest and throat and softest hands. It might have been Joseph's wife, or sister, or sweetheart. No one could tell that; but they could tell how they had wronged him, and they said, as they stood around the grave:
"We hope the Lord won't lay it up again!"

A Thrilling Welsh Story.
COLLIERS IMPRISONED FOR TEN DAYS IN AN EXHAUSTED MINE.
(From a Correspondent of the World).
LIVERPOOL, April 21.—During a period of nearly ten days a terrible battle has been raging in the Welsh colliery of Troedyrhyll, a battle in which Death bravely fought on one side and the brave miners of Pontypridd on the other. The tale is one that will live long in the homes of the Rhondda Valley. It is a story, the details of which have been given day by day, and which has stirred to the lowermost depths the sympathies of the English people, and enlisted the earnest solicitude of the Queen herself. Day after day since that strange calamity occurred which closed number of hapless miners in a living tomb, the first tidings for which the newspaper was searched at every household table, has been the latest report from that dreadful Troedyrhyll mine. When news had been read that the miners were still entombed, public sympathy and interest gradually quickened into an absorbing anxiety, which our workers have felt so long and earnestly for life into a national event. It was on Wednesday, the 12th inst., just as the day-shift colliers were quitting the Troedyrhyll Pit, when the catastrophe occurred. Some last incautious blow, or some accidental breach of wall or vein, burst the thin partition which held back a vast coaled reservoir of subterranean water, when suddenly, with a rush like that of an angry in coming sea, a black Cocytus of flood broke in upon in upon the mine. Filling the lower galleries and the bottom of the shafts, driving before it the atmosphere from every portion of the workings, this mysterious deluge cut off two parties of men, who escaped with difficulty from the peril of immediate drowning, only to find themselves immersed in the first and second shafts of the mine nearest the upper shafts. No sooner was it known that a number of operatives were missing than scores of brave hardy volunteers were forthcoming to rescue their fellows. Many at once descended the shaft, which is two hundred and seventy-six feet deep, and entered the workings. It was then ascertained that all the workings within a few hundred yards of the bottom of the shaft were filled with water to the roof, and no hope was entertained that any one would be discovered alive. While the explorers were consulting as to what movement should be made, faint knocking were heard on the other side of the coal, as was conjectured, at a distance of thirty or forty feet. No sooner was this discovery made than a score of men threw off their jackets, and with mandrills commenced cutting through the solid mass. The imprisoned were also at work. Throughout the night relays of men toiled with desperate, untiring energy, cheered and encouraged by the knocking and sounds of labor of the imprisoned men. The

task was very laborious, it having to be performed in deep water, but such was the progress made that on the following morning a mandril struck through, and a hole was made into that part of the pit where five men were shut up. The next moment a terrific explosion occurred, and one of the imprisoned, a miner named Morgan, was hurled into the opening, where the rescuers found him dead. The inundation had been so sudden as to impregnate the air in the lower workings, and the force of this had kept back the water from the five men in that locality. The moment a small hole was cut out by Morgan's mandril this volume of imprisoned air escaped and hurled the poor fellow's body into the opening and his soul into eternity. His body was soon after brought to the surface, and immediately following the four living men were brought up and delivered into the hands of their overjoyed friends. Others, however, were still missing; others were still mourning the explorers, with willing hands and stout, many hearts, set to work. Once more knocking was heard, but at a considerable distance. These remaining prisoners were, like their released fellows, shut up in a chamber of compressed air leading out of a gallery, with the water had entirely filled. The other end of this chamber was a thick, solid wall of coal, and beyond this again was another passage filled with water. Divers attempted to penetrate this latter passage, but failed, and it was not until Monday, the 16th instant, that the water in it was so far reduced by pumping as to render working practicable. On Thursday following the men who had volunteered for the task worked continuously by constant relays in endeavoring to cut a passage through the wall which separated them from their imprisoned comrades. The passage was about three feet in diameter, and the men carried on the work on their hands and knees. So great was the interest to effect their rescue, that a colliery worth at least £50,000 went down in the train of a collier to lead a helping hand. On Thursday the rescuers came near enough to communicate with the entombed. Shouting at the top of his voice, a miner asked, "How many of them are you?" The reply came back, "Five." It was then asked, "How have you lived?" To this answer was given, "By eating candles." On Friday morning, the 20th instant, it was known that the men would be brought out alive, and a message which came up to that effect drew forth a ringing cheer from the excited crowd around the pit—a cheer which was echoed from one end of the village to the other. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon the men who had been living for quite ten days in a tomb far underground once again came into the light of day and breathed the free air of the upper world. By a happy coincidence, when the last man was brought to bank and was being conveyed on a stretcher covered with blankets into hospital, a message was received from the Queen. Mr. Parker, one of the men, of the company, mounted a train, and with a loud voice, said: "A message from the Queen." There was a rush of people forward, and the miners all others having uncovered, it was read. This was followed with ringing cheers and waving of caps. The message was as follows: "Biddulph, Osborne, to Mr. Wales, Mine Inspector, Pontypridd: The Queen is very anxious for the last accounts of the poor men in the mine. Are they saved? Pray telegraph."
Everything was in readiness, and the five rescued ones were carefully attended to by nurses and surgeons. It was learned from them that they had nothing to eat during their confinement except a little grease which had run from the box where they kept the candles. The first two days they had a light, but this went out at the close of the second day. They suffered terribly from thirst. During the imprisonment, and while the work of rescue was going on, many prayer-meetings were held in the district and the men commenced to the mercy of God.

It should not be forgotten as one of the most incidents connected with this thrilling affair that the four men who first escaped and the poor fellow who was their companion and subsequently suffered death, when surrounded by water, took, as they thought, an eternal farewell of each other, and then sang a well-known hymn in Welsh, of which the following is a translation:
In the deep and nighty waters
There is none to hold my head
But my only Saviour, Jesus,
Who was slaughtered in my stead.
He, a friend, in Jordan's river,
Holding up his cross to me,
With his smile I'll go rejoicing
Through the region of the dead.
It appears that they were singing this when the welcome tapplings were heard, "and," said Thomas Morgan, "off went our jackets, and my beloved son, who is no more, worked all night with the energy of a lion. He passed the Jordan River, and is to-day on the holy hill of the better land."
—Satyk Pasha, lately the Turkish Ambassador at Paris, hearing of "guarantees," told the following anecdote: A Jew at Rostehuk was bargaining with a poulterer for a pair of fowls. At last he said, "Well, I will take them at your price, only I have not my money with me." "Oh, then," said the dealer, "there is an end to it." "Not at all. The bargain is struck. I will only take one of your fowls, and will leave you the other as guarantee."
—The pilgrims expected shortly in Rome are approximately 6,000 French, including cardinals, archbishops, and bishops; 4,000 Spaniards; 3,000 Italians; 1,000 Belgians, under Cardinal Dechamps; 800 Germans; 1,000 Austrians, among them Cardinal Schwarzenberg; 500 from the United States; 160 Canadians; 250 Brazilians; 200 Portuguese, under the Cardinal Patriarch; 300 English and Irish; in all 17,210. The Ultramarines represent the numbers as much greater than these.

—Ann Eliza Young is not a peer, but a vassal; not a wife, but a menial. The famous suit of this interesting young woman against Brigham Young was decided at Salt Lake City Saturday, the decision being that she was never married lawfully to the prophet; that during the time she lived with him she was only his sargee and that having received no damages she is abundantly compensated. This *altruista* decision puts an end to her hopes of alimony.

—A curious scene was enacted at the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great in London on Good Friday. According to the provisions of an ancient will the recorder proceeded to the churchyard and deposited twenty one sixpences on the grave of the testatrix as a donation to twenty one widows, the conditions being that they were absolutely needy and not too stiff in their joints to stoop and pick up the money.

Marvelous Jugglery.
The jugglers of India have for centuries been noted for their remarkable skill in the mysteries of the "black art." The editor of the *Commercial Bulletin*, traveling in the East, has contributed to that paper some very interesting letters on the customs of the strange people he has visited. Under the above heading he tells, in the last issue, his recollections of a juggler named Kapur, a man of middle age, who will not tire the languid brain, and we had some jugglers up almost every day. We never could find out their tricks, which are very marvelous. Of course, everybody has heard of the basket trick, where a small boy gets inside a basket, and the juggler plunges a sword through and through it, bringing it out reeking with blood, then holds up the basket, shows there's nothing there, and calls the boy, who calmly appears from outside the circle of spectators. And also of the mango trick, where a seed is placed in the ground, is covered with a cloth, and appears as a shrub, growing visibly before one's very eyes, and then bears fruit, which ripens and is edible in five minutes from first planting. These fellows have very scanty clothing, and apparently no apparatus whatever. There are some wisecracks who profess to know all about these tricks. I never saw the disemboweling and immediate healing of fakirs, in India, nor men sitting in the air, "levitated," as Madame Blavatsky calls it. But I have seen other tricks as surprising, and equally unaccountable by any art or science, which Europeans and Americans appear to be acquainted nowadays. I have seen a man throw up into the air a number of balls numbered in succession from one upwards. As each went up, and there was no deception about their going up, the ball was seen clearly in the air, getting smaller and smaller till it disappeared above the out of sight. When they were all up, twenty which ball you wanted to see, and then would shout out "No. 1," "No. 15," and so on, as instructed by the spectators, when the ball demanded would bound to his feet, violently from some remote distance.
"I've then I've seen them swallow three different colored powders, and then, throwing back the head, wash them down with water, drink in the native fashion in a continuous stream from a *lotah*, or brass pot, held at arm's length from the lips, and keep on drinking till the swollen body could not hold another drop, and water overflowed from the lips. Then those fellows, after spitting out the water in their mouths, have spat out the three powders on to a clean piece of paper, dry and unmoistened. As to the thimble-rigger, or their minor tricks, they are exceedingly expert, but are probably equalled by many of our distinguished prestidigitateurs; and whatever may be said of the basket and mango tricks, or the sitting in the air, I don't think any of our people are up to the sending of ball into space under a modern trick, but those I have seen of their minor tricks, they are exceedingly expert, but are probably equalled by many of our distinguished prestidigitateurs; and whatever may be said of the basket and mango tricks, or the sitting in the air, I don't think any of our people are up to the sending of ball into space under a modern trick, but those I have seen of their minor tricks, they are exceedingly expert, but are probably equalled by many of our distinguished prestidigitateurs; and whatever may be said of the basket and mango tricks, or the sitting in the air, I don't think any of our people are up to the sending of ball into space under a modern trick, but those I have seen of their minor tricks, they are exceedingly expert, but are probably equalled by many of our distinguished prestidigitateurs; 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