

BRIDGE-STATION PLAN

PROPOSED TO R. T. BOARD TO END TRAFFIC CONGESTION.

Run Bridge Trains and Trolley Cars into a Tunnel Under Park Row. Trains North to New Bridge, Cars South and to Brooklyn. Then Have a Municipal Arched Building on Station Site.

A new plan for eliminating the congestion at the Brooklyn Bridge terminal was submitted to the Rapid Transit Commission yesterday by Chief Engineer William Barclay Parsons. Briefly, this is the plan:

Depress the elevated and trolley tracks, beginning on the Bridge at Rose street; run them underground at the terminal; and the trains from the elevated tracks north underground to the Williamsburg bridge; send the trolley cars south underground to the foot of Bay, Maiden Lane, and thence by tunnel back to Brooklyn; tear down the present terminal structures, and perhaps build on city property over this end of the Bridge the proposed new municipal building with a great ornamental archway through its first story by which foot and wagon traffic will reach the Bridge.

In describing how it is possible to construct the new municipal building advocated by Mayor Low and Comptroller Grant, Mr. Parsons says: "With the disappearance of trains from the Manhattan entrance of the Bridge and the abandoning of the Bridge approach as a station, for which it was never intended, the area covered by the present station together with such private property as can be readily acquired to the north, forms an exceptional site for such a public building. This building, by proper architectural treatment, could be made a fitting approach for the Bridge itself by covering the building with a large arch, the top of which would afford a fine vista of the Bridge from City Hall Park. Such a building would afford accommodation for all the city offices through a single roof.

"If a similar amount of land had not been purchased near by, the cost of the land alone would probably be the greater cost of the whole construction above proposed; whereas by depressing the tracks above suggested, this land becomes available practically without expense, as an incident to such construction.

Mr. Parsons reported to the commission that there will be no difficulty in carrying out his plan to take the tracks from the Bridge by gradient into subways. All that will be necessary, he says, will be to make some changes in the masonry arch structure on the Manhattan side of the Bridge, so as to permit a descending gradient under Park row to a level where it will be possible to begin a subway. Once under Park row, Mr. Parsons suggests, the tracks should be made to curve to the north under private property between Park row and Centre street, where a large central station should be built on substantially the same level and side by side with the Rapid Transit subway station.

From this new station, Mr. Parsons says, four tracks may be carried under Centre street to any point desired, and that from this main line two or any other number of tracks may be constructed under Grand and Delancey streets to the Williamsburg bridge.

As to grading the tracks from bridge to tunnel Mr. Parsons says: "The present Bridge tracks descend from the bridge on a gradient, whose maximum rate is 3.72 per cent to a point near Vandewater street, where the tracks descend on the elevated station. It is possible to bring the tracks under Park row at a gradient at the rate of 2.5 per cent, and that this is but a slight increase over the existing gradient, increasing the total resistance of gradient and friction by not exceeding 13 per cent. In view of the development of electric traction, this is a gradient that offers no serious obstacle to operation; in fact, it is considerably less than the gradient on the Boston elevated, where the tracks rise from street level to elevated.

It is possible when the plans are studied in detail that a further improvement of the gradient that this will, all things considered, be more economical. For the moment it is merely necessary to point out the gradient that can be obtained is one that can be readily operated, is within the reach of the motive power equipment of the Brooklyn elevated system, is less than that overcome on the Boston elevated, and is but slightly in excess of the now existing.

In the case of the Williamsburg bridge the necessary arrangements to bring the cars from bridge to subway are easier and simpler than at the Brooklyn bridge. The depressing of the bridge tracks would involve the closing of North Williams street. This, however, is a short street, and a subway beneath the bridge, and the travel over it can be diverted to the existing Williams street, which can be connected to small expense with Williams street by a roadway. It is possible to bring the tracks on the northern side.

It would also involve a change in Williams street itself, involving the same by some two feet to an extent dependent upon the rate of the depression of the tracks. The Williams street, between the Bridge and Duane street is now occupied by two warehouses and a number of small buildings, which are originally used as residences, but are now used as junk shops. These warehouses could be adapted as moderate-sized shops, or a change of grade.

Mr. Parsons compares the cost between the underground construction between the two bridges at \$2,750,000. He opposes Mr. Martin's proposed extension of elevated tracks, on the ground that damages to surrounding property would be considerable, the estimate of the cost of tunneling for the trolley tracks south of the Bridge.

Comparing the cost of the plan and that of Mr. Martin's Engineer Parsons says: "In Mr. Martin's report an estimate is given by him as to the cost of constructing the elevated tracks from the Brooklyn and Williamsburg bridges as follows: \$12,000,000 for construction, including station property, damages, etc. \$2,300,000. Total \$14,300,000. In this estimate it will be seen that a large proportion of the cost is absorbed by abutting damages. The structural estimate made by Mr. Martin is for the usual style of structure, but the abutting damage estimate is necessarily an indeterminate figure, depending upon the nature of the property. I believe that a considerably larger amount than this would be required.

A WOMAN NISER'S BOARD.

A BUREAU FULL OF MONEY FOUND AFTER DEATH.

Charlotte Case Had Mortgages, Too—Sifted Herself in Food—Wanted to Direct That Her Money Should Be Burned—It Goes to Home for the Blind.

FRESCOTTOWN, N. J., July 2.—Charlotte Case, the aged widow of John Case of Kingswood, lived till her death last Saturday night, absolutely alone on her farm. For the last half dozen years she economized in food almost to the verge of starvation, depriving herself of fire in winter and protesting to the very last that she had no money to get food. Relatives and neighbors found her a week ago locked in her room and dead fast. After a coroner's inquest was taken from her neck which unlocked a room in which the executor and relatives discovered \$5,000 in gold and greenbacks, notes aggregating about \$1,000 and mortgages enough to bring the amount up to \$10,000.

To collect the cash which they unearthed out of pillow shams and stockings, in bureau drawers and a chest took three people from midnight until daybreak. The \$5,000 was mainly in small bills and the tightly rolled wads when undone actually made pecks of bills. The scene during the discovery and counting of those thousands was one to stagger the Hunterdon county farmer neighbors who witnessed it.

Walton Greene of Rosemont one of the executors, soon after Mrs. Case died, led the way to the "treasure room" of which the dying miser had told him. It was the nearest relative of Mrs. Case, A. R. Lewis, a New York handwriting expert; Theodore Cullen, a neighbor who, touched by her plea of poverty, had waited on her for years and brought her food during her last sickness, and several other neighbors. The top bureau drawer gave up a few hundred dollars; the second, still more, and the bottom drawer was packed almost full of bills. In one roll was \$1,000.

A bag of jewelry and old coins was discovered in a chest. One of the neighbors said that Mrs. Case had said she intended to bury her money. Consequently there is a systematic hunt still on for signs of holes in the ground. The neighbors now understand why there was a light burning so often late at night at the window of the room they know Mrs. Case did not use as her bedroom. It was by the window that the "treasure" bureau stood. The hoarded gold and greenbacks, which the woman worshipped were all neatly done up in packages, each marked with the amount the bag or sack contained, and by this window she miser for years gazing out for the fortune which she continued to tell her kindred and neighbors that she had no money to buy food.

"I have no money," she exclaimed to the neighbor who came a week ago to find her starting in her bedroom, and "I will stay until you will take my money." Only her out and obituary and her money were present. Mrs. Case's companion since '82, Mr. Buckley, no tramp, was found by the long wood-growth, but he is not her or help himself to her treasured thousands. There seems to be little doubt that most of the \$5,000 she has had hidden away in her clothes. Over each cell door is an electric light so that the inmate may read.

DEAD A BRIDE OF TWO MONTHS.

Mrs. James A. Hill's Funeral at the Church Where She Was Recently Wedded.

The funeral of Mrs. James A. Hill took place yesterday from the Church of the Heavenly Rest, where she was married on April 20, only two months ago.

Mrs. Hill was Miss Eleanor Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziegler of 18 East Fifty-fourth street. She was married to Mr. Hill by the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan.

A large reception at the Waldorf-Astoria followed the wedding.

Less than four weeks after her marriage Mrs. Hill was stricken with typhoid fever at her father's home. The skill of five doctors kept her alive for five weeks, but she succumbed on Saturday.

SEA SERPENT IN AN EEL.

Or a Kind Discovered in 1844 and Bearing a Bad Name.

Supt. Spencer of the Aquarium said yesterday that the sea serpent captured off Bermuda and landed from the steamship Trinidad on Monday had been identified as a sort of flesh-eating eel, called Chiron.

A multitude invaded the Aquarium yesterday to see the monster. It wasn't as lively as it was when it was dumped into the tank, but even its feeble movements nobody evinced an inclination to guess it.

CAPT. MURPHY, 50 YEARS WED.

Each of Old Pilot's Ten Children Give Their Mother a Gold Piece.

Capt. Augustus H. Murphy and his wife, Henrietta P. Murphy, celebrated their golden wedding at their home, 418 Monroe street, Brooklyn, last night.

The marriage of Frank C. Robertson, Yale '01 and pitcher of the Varsity nine for three years, to Miss Loola A. Schroeder, a niece of former Mayor Schuchert of Brooklyn, did not become generally known until yesterday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1.—Dr. S. Hartwell Chapman, one of the leading physicians here, and Miss Helen Baldwin of Danbury were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents in New York to Hamburg.

BOOKS AND BOOKMAKING.

MR. MAJOR'S new novel

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall is the most popular of all the novels of the day. It is a love story founded on an episode in the authentic history of one of the best known of the great English families.

It has proved to be so popular with the public that imitations of it and adaptations of the original story are already on the market and promise to be numerous.

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

the original novel, is by

MR. CHARLES MAJOR, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and in purchasing this book which the critics say is "one of the best and most brilliant books of the day," it is wise to see that none of the inferior stories of similar title is offered to you instead.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery," but the many imitations of Mr. Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" appearing just as the real book is entering on its second hundred thousand copies, form an interesting commentary on the ethics of some members of the publishing trade of to-day.

MR. CHARLES MAJOR'S novel is best described as a delightful story, a bright romance, dramatic and picturesque; a love story pure and simple, yet interesting throughout to all classes of readers.

367 pp., 12mo., gilt tops, decorated cloth. Illustrated with full page reproductions of drawings by HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. Price, \$1.50.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS, 66 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

OUT TO-DAY THE NEW FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HARPER'S WEEKLY

A NEW AND UNIQUE IDEA IN WEEKLY JOURNALISM

TWO PERIODICALS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

PITTSBURGH STORIES TO COMBINE. FERRYBOAT IN COLLISION.

John Claffin Reported to Be Engineering the Project—He's Gone West.

The twenty-year lease of a big store in Pittsburg with John Claffin made the other day is said to be a step toward the restoration of the larger dry goods houses of Pittsburg. Mr. Claffin departed for the West last night.

He is the head of a syndicate of dry goods merchants who think the trade in Pittsburg may be organized profitably. The four houses, which, it is reported, will be embraced in the combination are Boggs & Bull, Hanlon Brothers, the Pittsburg Dry Goods Company and the Haynes-Hahn Company.

Smaller firms will be admitted if they wish to join. The new store on Wood street, which will be built by Henry W. Olcott, will be the central shop of the combination. One proposition entails housing all four firms in one mammoth store.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH WELL

Everything depends on the stomach. Horsford's Acid Phosphate cures indigestion, improves appetite, digestion and nutrition, and removes the cause of headaches and wakefulness. It is a splendid TONIC for all weak conditions, quickly improving general health. Insist on having

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOREIGN HOTELS. FOREIGN HOTELS.

Hotel Cecil & RESTAURANT.

London. Largest and most magnificent Hotel in Europe.

Overlooking the picture-garden Embankment Gardens and River. MODERATE CHARGES.

Bedrooms, light and airy, including from \$2.00 per day. Breakfast from \$1.00, including coffee, tea, and fruit. Dressing and bathing absolute privacy. Cab's Address: Cecil, London. A. JUDAH, Manager.

MR. MAJOR'S new novel

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

is the most popular of all the novels of the day. It is a love story founded on an episode in the authentic history of one of the best known of the great English families.

It has proved to be so popular with the public that imitations of it and adaptations of the original story are already on the market and promise to be numerous.

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

the original novel, is by

MR. CHARLES MAJOR, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and in purchasing this book which the critics say is "one of the best and most brilliant books of the day," it is wise to see that none of the inferior stories of similar title is offered to you instead.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery," but the many imitations of Mr. Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" appearing just as the real book is entering on its second hundred thousand copies, form an interesting commentary on the ethics of some members of the publishing trade of to-day.

MR. CHARLES MAJOR'S novel is best described as a delightful story, a bright romance, dramatic and picturesque; a love story pure and simple, yet interesting throughout to all classes of readers.

367 pp., 12mo., gilt tops, decorated cloth. Illustrated with full page reproductions of drawings by HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. Price, \$1.50.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS, 66 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

OUT TO-DAY THE NEW FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HARPER'S WEEKLY

A NEW AND UNIQUE IDEA IN WEEKLY JOURNALISM

TWO PERIODICALS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

PITTSBURGH STORIES TO COMBINE. FERRYBOAT IN COLLISION.

John Claffin Reported to Be Engineering the Project—He's Gone West.

The twenty-year lease of a big store in Pittsburg with John Claffin made the other day is said to be a step toward the restoration of the larger dry goods houses of Pittsburg. Mr. Claffin departed for the West last night.

He is the head of a syndicate of dry goods merchants who think the trade in Pittsburg may be organized profitably. The four houses, which, it is reported, will be embraced in the combination are Boggs & Bull, Hanlon Brothers, the Pittsburg Dry Goods Company and the Haynes-Hahn Company.

Smaller firms will be admitted if they wish to join. The new store on Wood street, which will be built by Henry W. Olcott, will be the central shop of the combination. One proposition entails housing all four firms in one mammoth store.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH WELL

Everything depends on the stomach. Horsford's Acid Phosphate cures indigestion, improves appetite, digestion and nutrition, and removes the cause of headaches and wakefulness. It is a splendid TONIC for all weak conditions, quickly improving general health. Insist on having

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOREIGN HOTELS. FOREIGN HOTELS.

Hotel Cecil & RESTAURANT.

London. Largest and most magnificent Hotel in Europe.

Overlooking the picture-garden Embankment Gardens and River. MODERATE CHARGES.

Bedrooms, light and airy, including from \$2.00 per day. Breakfast from \$1.00, including coffee, tea, and fruit. Dressing and bathing absolute privacy. Cab's Address: Cecil, London. A. JUDAH, Manager.

MR. MAJOR'S new novel

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

is the most popular of all the novels of the day. It is a love story founded on an episode in the authentic history of one of the best known of the great English families.

It has proved to be so popular with the public that imitations of it and adaptations of the original story are already on the market and promise to be numerous.

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

the original novel, is by

MR. CHARLES MAJOR, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and in purchasing this book which the critics say is "one of the best and most brilliant books of the day," it is wise to see that none of the inferior stories of similar title is offered to you instead.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery," but the many imitations of Mr. Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" appearing just as the real book is entering on its second hundred thousand copies, form an interesting commentary on the ethics of some members of the publishing trade of to-day.

MR. CHARLES MAJOR'S novel is best described as a delightful story, a bright romance, dramatic and picturesque; a love story pure and simple, yet interesting throughout to all classes of readers.

367 pp., 12mo., gilt tops, decorated cloth. Illustrated with full page reproductions of drawings by HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. Price, \$1.50.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS, 66 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

OUT TO-DAY THE NEW FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HARPER'S WEEKLY

A NEW AND UNIQUE IDEA IN WEEKLY JOURNALISM

TWO PERIODICALS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

PITTSBURGH STORIES TO COMBINE. FERRYBOAT IN COLLISION.

John Claffin Reported to Be Engineering the Project—He's Gone West.

The twenty-year lease of a big store in Pittsburg with John Claffin made the other day is said to be a step toward the restoration of the larger dry goods houses of Pittsburg. Mr. Claffin departed for the West last night.

He is the head of a syndicate of dry goods merchants who think the trade in Pittsburg may be organized profitably. The four houses, which, it is reported, will be embraced in the combination are Boggs & Bull, Hanlon Brothers, the Pittsburg Dry Goods Company and the Haynes-Hahn Company.

Smaller firms will be admitted if they wish to join. The new store on Wood street, which will be built by Henry W. Olcott, will be the central shop of the combination. One proposition entails housing all four firms in one mammoth store.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH WELL

Everything depends on the stomach. Horsford's Acid Phosphate cures indigestion, improves appetite, digestion and nutrition, and removes the cause of headaches and wakefulness. It is a splendid TONIC for all weak conditions, quickly improving general health. Insist on having

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOREIGN HOTELS. FOREIGN HOTELS.

Hotel Cecil & RESTAURANT.

London. Largest and most magnificent Hotel in Europe.

Overlooking the picture-garden Embankment Gardens and River. MODERATE CHARGES.

Bedrooms, light and airy, including from \$2.00 per day. Breakfast from \$1.00, including coffee, tea, and fruit. Dressing and bathing absolute privacy. Cab's Address: Cecil, London. A. JUDAH, Manager.

MR. MAJOR'S new novel

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

is the most popular of all the novels of the day. It is a love story founded on an episode in the authentic history of one of the best known of the great English families.

It has proved to be so popular with the public that imitations of it and adaptations of the original story are already on the market and promise to be numerous.

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

the original novel, is by

MR. CHARLES MAJOR, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and in purchasing this book which the critics say is "one of the best and most brilliant books of the day," it is wise to see that none of the inferior stories of similar title is offered to you instead.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery," but the many imitations of Mr. Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" appearing just as the real book is entering on its second hundred thousand copies, form an interesting commentary on the ethics of some members of the publishing trade of to-day.

MR. CHARLES MAJOR'S novel is best described as a delightful story, a bright romance, dramatic and picturesque; a love story pure and simple, yet interesting throughout to all classes of readers.

367 pp., 12mo., gilt tops, decorated cloth. Illustrated with full page reproductions of drawings by HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. Price, \$1.50.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS, 66 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

OUT TO-DAY THE NEW FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HARPER'S WEEKLY

A NEW AND UNIQUE IDEA IN WEEKLY JOURNALISM

TWO PERIODICALS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

PITTSBURGH STORIES TO COMBINE. FERRYBOAT IN COLLISION.

John Claffin Reported to Be Engineering the Project—He's Gone West.

The twenty-year lease of a big store in Pittsburg with John Claffin made the other day is said to be a step toward the restoration of the larger dry goods houses of Pittsburg. Mr. Claffin departed for the West last night.

He is the head of a syndicate of dry goods merchants who think the trade in Pittsburg may be organized profitably. The four houses, which, it is reported, will be embraced in the combination are Boggs & Bull, Hanlon Brothers, the Pittsburg Dry Goods Company and the Haynes-Hahn Company.

Smaller firms will be admitted if they wish to join. The new store on Wood street, which will be built by Henry W. Olcott, will be the central shop of the combination. One proposition entails housing all four firms in one mammoth store.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH WELL

Everything depends on the stomach. Horsford's Acid Phosphate cures indigestion, improves appetite, digestion and nutrition, and removes the cause of headaches and wakefulness. It is a splendid TONIC for all weak conditions, quickly improving general health. Insist on having

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOREIGN HOTELS. FOREIGN HOTELS.

Hotel Cecil & RESTAURANT.

London. Largest and most magnificent Hotel in Europe.

Overlooking the picture-garden Embankment Gardens and River. MODERATE CHARGES.

Bedrooms, light and airy, including from \$2.00 per day. Breakfast from \$1.00, including coffee, tea, and fruit. Dressing and bathing absolute privacy. Cab's Address: Cecil, London. A. JUDAH, Manager.

MR. MAJOR'S new novel

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

is the most popular of all the novels of the day. It is a love story founded on an episode in the authentic history of one of the best known of the great English families.

It has proved to be so popular with the public that imitations of it and adaptations of the original story are already on the market and promise to be numerous.

DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL

the original novel, is by

MR. CHARLES MAJOR, author of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," and in purchasing this book which the critics say is "one of the best and most brilliant books of the day," it is wise to see that none of the inferior stories of similar title is offered to you instead.

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery," but the many imitations of Mr. Major's "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" appearing just as the real book is entering on its second hundred thousand copies, form an interesting commentary on the ethics of some members of the publishing trade of to-day.

MR. CHARLES MAJOR'S novel is best described as a delightful story, a bright romance, dramatic and picturesque; a love story pure and simple, yet interesting throughout to all classes of readers.

367 pp., 12mo., gilt tops, decorated cloth. Illustrated with full page reproductions of drawings by HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. Price, \$1.50.

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

PUBLISHERS, 66 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

OUT TO-DAY THE NEW FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

HARPER'S WEEKLY

A NEW AND UNIQUE IDEA IN WEEKLY JOURNALISM

TWO PERIODICALS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

PITTSBURGH STORIES TO COMBINE. FERRYBOAT IN COLLISION.

John Claffin Reported to Be Engineering the Project—He's Gone West.

The twenty-year lease of a big store in Pittsburg with John Claffin made the other day is said to be a step toward the restoration of the larger dry goods houses of Pittsburg. Mr. Claffin departed for the West last night.

He is the head of a syndicate of dry goods merchants who think the trade in Pittsburg may be organized profitably. The four houses, which, it is reported, will be embraced in the combination are Boggs & Bull, Hanlon Brothers, the Pittsburg Dry Goods Company and the Haynes-Hahn Company.

Smaller firms will be admitted if they wish to join. The new store on Wood street, which will be built by Henry W. Olcott, will be the central shop of the combination. One proposition entails housing all four firms in one mammoth store.

KEEP YOUR STOMACH WELL

Everything depends on the stomach. Horsford's Acid Phosphate cures indigestion, improves appetite, digestion and nutrition, and removes the cause of headaches and wakefulness. It is a splendid TONIC for all weak conditions, quickly improving general health. Insist on having

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOREIGN HOTELS. FOREIGN HOTELS.

Hotel Cecil & RESTAURANT.

London. Largest and most magnificent Hotel in Europe.

Overlooking the picture-garden Embankment Gardens and River. MODERATE CHARGES.

Bedrooms, light and airy, including from \$2.00 per day. Breakfast from \$1.00, including coffee, tea, and fruit. Dressing and bathing absolute privacy. Cab's Address: Cecil, London. A. JUDAH, Manager.