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BEAUTIFUL WEDDING HELD AT CHRIST CHURCH.

Miss Dorothy Parrish, a former resident of Palmyra, who has been residing with her uncle, Mr. Theo. Bowker, Fifth and Cinnaminson ave-James, of Morgan avenue, was united nue. An offering will be taken at in marriage to Mr. James Henry the meeting, also contributions from Frazier, of Cranford, N. J., at a very the entrusted public will be gratebeautiful wedding that took place in fully received, which goes as a Christ Church, Palmyra at high monument not of wood or stone, but noon on Saturday last by the Rev. Father J. Bensley, rector of that new Unions in all parts of our State.

ers and palms and proved a very attractive spectacle.

brother-in-law, Mr. John T. Ketner given mission is to save the world and was attended by Catherine Ket. from the thraldom of strong drink ner, who acted as maid of honor. Mr. Many who give to the Robert Wasson was best man. The Fund have no idea of the enormous cousin of the bride, Master Hamilton work they are doing for its people in Jones, acted as server.

After an extended visit in Atlantic country.
City the bridal pair will reside at the home of the groom, in Cranford,

REPLY TO HARRIS.

Palmyra, N. J., Feb. 25, 1913. To the Editor of Palmyra Record. Having read the item in the "Weekly News" replying thereto would say, the bright Christian friend, so-called 'Harris," is a very intelligent individual who would feign bring religion in the foreground in the way of a controversy of building or business matters. The old adage, "When grees. ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Further would say we Jerusalem friends are proud of our nationality. Probably if you would visit the "Rogues' Gallery" you would find very few Jerusalem people having entered said gallery.

Who is it to-day but the Jews who have made this community what it cess. Get in line, Sir Knights, and is? Who has had the enterprise of hustle. Everlastingly sticking to it carrying out these extensive business

Looking down Broad street from Cinnaminson to Delaware avenues, who has the best sidewalks and best frontage? Why, at the gate of Jeru-

The petitioners who exercise all this controversy against a man who has the means and ingenuity to imcanuity to im-

so-called business town had better go quet on Friday evening. way back, lie down and sleep, and dream all over again before he puts his idle views and thoughts to press and be so narrow-minded. A sad piece of business for poor so-called Harris. You have alred your two cents' worth of Ignorance and the preciated program. About 185 were gates of Jerusalem are wide open to the entertainment, and much appreciated program. About 185 were the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present, each lady received a beauthout the Hotel Astor, to about 1000 men, present the Hotel Astor th give you a dollar's worth of good tiful silver souven'r. Dancing con-

A. A. MOYER.

A PARTY TENDERED IN HONOR OF HER BIRTHDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Weart, of Fourth and Cinnaminson avenue, tendered their daughter, Frances, a party in honor of her twenty-second birthday anniversary at their home on Tuesday evening last. The evening was spent in 500, at which time tive J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylthe 500 Club, of which Miss Weart is ty guests from Riverton, Palmyra, of an effective ventilation system be-washington, Baltimore and Philadel. fore the extra session, April 1. The phia enjoyed the hospitality of the

Prizes were awarded those scoring high in 500, after which they were escorted to the dining room which was attractively decorated for the occasion with an electrical display. The centre of the table on which thirty covers were laid represented a bed of smilax, carnations and tulips, which was illuminated by miniature electric lights. Strings of electric lights festooned the ceiling, the color scheme being red and white.

BACHELORS' DANCE WELL AT-TENDED.

The third dance of the season which was held by the Bachelor Club we will make it a misdemeanor for of Palmyra was held at P. O. S. of a young man to smile at his sweet A. Hall on Saturday evening last, heart," commented former Speaker That it is becoming a known fact Cannon after the House passed a that this club holds a very interesting bill supposed to prohibit Washington dance could be readily seen by the hotel keepers and merchants from large attendance present. The stage raising prices during the inaugurawas decorated to represent a camp tion period. fire scene, from which the University were very appropriate for the day.

P. O. OF A.

present on this occasion.

Two more names are to be added to our already long list of memberation over, he will probably go ship. Is yours among them?

W. C. T. U.

A Frances E. Willard Memorial meeting will be held on Wednesday, Through the use of this fund try one The church was adorned with flow- or more of our talented speakers; sometimes a congregation changes its views from license, or a country is The bride was given away by her saved from the saloon. Our Godour State and others all over

I. O. O. F.

Go with us on Saturday evening on the 7.44 P. M. train. We are going to Bridgeboro to confer the initiatory degree for Bridgeboro Lodge. Come along and have a good time.

The Loval Protective is due

Bridgeboro Lodge was our guests last Friday evening, coming over by automobiles. They brought four candidates for the second and third de

Now is the time for your application.

K. G. E.

We are getting ready for that boon session and working hard for suc-

The initiatory drill is getting along finely. Come around and see it, Pilgrim's degree April 2nd.

MASON'S HOLD BANQUET.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Oevenant Lodge was fittingly cole-Blanks

Mr. J. Otto Thilow gave an interesting address on Masonry. Mr. more hard words to say about the months in arrears.

Harold Bauder sang a solo; recita"scamps and scoundrels" who fool in-Mrs. Selby Williams, which concludcluded the exercises.

PURE AIR FOR CONGRESS.

J. Hamp Moore Blames "Germ-Laden Atmosphere" for Deaths.

Washington, D. C.—Suggesting that the "heavy, germ-laden atmosphere" for the unusual death rate of the horough fumigation and installation preamble recites that 7 Senators and 18 Representatives died during

Sixty-second Congress. Plans for better ventilation have been considered for years, but excuse is that it was impossible to do the work in the short time between sessions. Less than 30 days will elapse between this session and the extra session, but Representative Moore and others will undertake at least to make temporary changes.

CANNON POKES FUN AT BILL Inaugural Edict By Predicting

Ban on Lovers' Smiles

Washington, D. C .- "Pretty soon commented former Speaker

of Pennsylvania Orchestra rendered sentative Johnson, of Kentucky. Repthe music.° The hall was also decorated in the colors of "Our Flag," the wording of the bill that it does and souvenir hatchets and fans were not prohibit increases in price nor furnished to the participants, which set any punishment for the man who raises prices, although it compels ton, Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy the commissioners of the District of and Albert Freeman are on trial for Columbia to revoke the This is a haphazard way, for after Past Presidents' annual banquet complaint is made, and the commiswill be held on March 12th. All past sloners are debating whether they officers are specially asked to be shall revoke licenses, the complainant may redde free of charge as a

YOUNG MADERO COLLAPSES.

Student-Brother of Slain President Under Watch at Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y.-Overcome with grief and nervous exhaustion over the tragic events that have so heavily smitten his family, Evaristo E. ing to testify against her husband on Madero, who obtained his degree from the State Agriculture College at Cornell, is confined to his room in the Spanish-American Club.

He has wired his younger brother, Carlos Madero, who has been studying at St. Joseph's Academy, Milwaukee. to join him at Ithaca at once.

Evaristo Madero, when informed of Francisco Madero's death, fainted All night he has been carefully guarded and cared for by members of the club, who fear because of his hysterical condition. Ever since the revolt the young man has been wrought up and the successive calamities to family have rendered him nearly fran-

TITLE FOR EXPLORER'S WIDOW.

Relict of South Pole Martyr Beco Lady Scott by King's Decree.

London.—The widow of Captain Robert F. Scott, the Antarctic Explorer, will henceforth be known as Lady Scott. King George bestowed on her "the same rank, style precedence as if her husband had been nominated a Knight Commander of the Bath, as he would have been had

EARTHQUAKE HANGS AROUND.

Has Continued to Shake Up Ecuador at Intervals. ho Was in Arrears.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Several light earthquake shocks were felt here. The violent earthquake recently ex-tended all over the republic, being especially severe in the provinces of Leja and Canar. A number of houses were wrecked, but no loss of live has een reported.

ONE MAYOR SALVES ANOTHER.

scamps and scoundrels" who fool intions by Miss Bessie Newkirk and telligent men about what is in the subway contracts. He said them at Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, and Mayor Hunt, of Cincinnati. Mayor

Gaynor said: "One of their greatest grievances now that the subway thing is over, is a speech-making campaign in behalf that we went to bankers to get the of the Progressive candidates for the money. How is that? We should have London county council, has declared gone to cobblers; \$316,000,000 have to war against the militant suffragettes. be financed."

Mayor Blankenburg spoke of the of the Capitol was in part responsible government of Philadelphia and its from which several suffragette disefficiency, praised Mayor Gaynor, who, turbers are summarily ejected, Sixty-second Congress, Representable be said, was perhaps "the most abused going to do my best to break down man in the United States," and de- this tyranny of organized blackguardvania, introduced a resolution for clared that there was a feeling every- ism. It is in the interests of the peowhere in the country that politics and ple and democracy that this despotism

FIGHT AND DIE FOR OPIUM.

Hundreds of Chinese Killed Resisting Destruction of Poppy Plants.

Peking.—Hundreds of inhabitants of the province of Fu Kien have been killed within a week while offering armed resistance to the Government troops engaged in destroying poppy plants, it was officially reported here.

STING IN JUDGE'S JOKE.

Short Lawyer Resents Comparison With Tall Opponent.

York,-God forbid, your Honor!" cried United States District Attorney Wise to the accompaniment of laughter in Judge Mayer's Federal District Court at the Hawthorne trial. dressing Mr. Wise and Attorney Joseph Choate, Jr.:

any difference of opinion, because you look so much alike."

Wise's exclamation closed rather lively tilt between himself and the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the younger Choate, who is counsel the pastor, Rev. E. D. Taylor, and Dr. William J. Morton. Dr. Morton, Julian Hawthorne, Josiah Quincy using the mails to defraud.

Mr. Choate is six feet and several inches in height, slight build. Mr. Wise is less than six feet, heavy But they both have more or less Titian hair.

They are now making sugar sawdust. Ah, well, we don't exactly pine for any

HUNGRY BABE DIES IN COURT. Starves as Mother Charges Non-Sup-

port to Husband of Means

Chicago -As Mrs. Frank Stupka emaciated and poorly clad, stood in the Court of Domestic Relations waita charge of non-support, her baby died in her arms. Dr. Park, of the City Health Department, and two other doctors, declared the child died of starvation.

Stupks sat stolidly in his chair, Judge Unir asked sharply: "What are you going to do about

It?" "I can't do anything. I can't sup-port her." Stupka replied, though he admitted he owned some property. He was sent to jail.

DARES DEATH AFTER A RESCUE.

Not Afraid," Exclaims Boy Skater, Victim of Thin Ice.

Selinsprove, Pa.—"I'm not afraid to skate over that thin ice," exclaimed 13-year-of Charles, son of Mrs. Edward Elliot, of this place, as he and a score of boys were bantering each other on Penns .Creek here. He dashed over the scum ice, breaking through 50 feet from shore, and was drowned before the eyes of his playmates.

A half your before Leon Gemberling had gone through an airhole near by and, after being submerged twice, was

FREES LODGE OF BENEFITS.

Needn't Pay to Widow of Member

Pa.—A decision handed down in Northumberland County Court of interest to secret earthquake recently except the republic, being ere in the provinces of ar. A number of houses, but no loss of live has but no loss of live has a member of the lodge. The officers of the organization refused to pay the province as Koble was in arrears at the lime of his death. The case was arrived, before Judge Frederick that the lime of the longer of widow, as the lodge records showed her husband to have been several

NEW FOE TO SUFFRAGETTES.

Burns, Labor Leader, Announces Bitter War on Militants.

London.-John Burns, noted labor leader and president of the local Government Board, who has just begun

"In the course of the next 10 days," he announced, addressing a meeting that has desecrated the cause of women and put back their movement many years, be terminated at once.

GUIDES BURN IN CABIN.

Supposition is Smoking in Bed Set Bungalow Afire.

Charlestown, Md .- In a fire discovered too late to permit their rescue, Ludnam Mauldin, aged 62, and A. G. Taylor, 56, for many years guides for city gunners on the Sus quehanna and other nearby ducking grounds, were burned to death in their bungalow on North East River.

All day, it is alleged, the men had been drinking quite freely, and the supposition is that Taylor, while in a stupor, set fire to the bed while at-

tempting to light his pipe. About 7 o'clock persons outside saw that the bungalow was on fire, and efforts were made to save it and Judge Mayer had just remarked, ad- rescue the men inside, who could be seen burning to death, but without success, and nothing could be done by You gentlemen should not have the rescuers but stand outside and watch the two men die a horrible death.

> The fire broke up the service in congregation joined the fire fighters.

Mauldin's body was found in rocking chair, and that of Taylor's was on the springs of the bed, the mattress and bed clothing having been burned.

unkissed habies!

POWER PLANTS UP THE RIVER. Three of Them, All for Electricity Along the Schuylkill,

Reading. Pa.-The Metropolitan Electric Company, of this city, de cided to rebuild its plant along the Schuylkill below Reading. It will furnish 4,000 horse power.

The Reading Transit Company is closing a contract at Phoenixville for power on the Schuylkill at that point. The plant will furnish 3,200 horse power.

A contract for power at the No: ristown dam is about being closed Over 3,200 horse power will be de

RUSH MONEY TRUST REPORT.

Pujo Committee Works Hard to Finish in Two or Three Days.

Washington, D. C .- The Pujo Money Trust Committee labored preparing its report to the House. Untermyer presented his voluminous report. Only about half was read, and the committee expected it would be impossible conclude consideration of his ommendations and frame the report in less than two or three days. After the reading of the report has been completed the committee will consider separately each of his recommendations for legislation.

MARRYING PARSON SWITCHES.

Desires to Quit Methodist Protestant for Christian Church.

Dover, Del.-Rev. George R. Wolfe Methodist Protestant minister in good standing in Hebron Church, Hebron, Md., more familiarly known as the "Marrying Parson" of Wilmington, where he has resided for several years, unstationed because of ill health. has deposited his letter of church membership with the local People's Church, and will ask for admission to the Christian Church Conference in May. He desires again to take up the active work of the ministry in the Christian Church, however.

CAN'T QUESTION OLD CHARTER

Ancient Society Can Cancel Fire Policies Under Its Rules.

Harrisburg.-President Judge Kunkel, of the Dauphin County Court, has sustained a demurrer of the Philadelphia Contributionship for the Insurances of Houses from Loss by Fire, to a quo warranto proceeding institued by the Commonwealth, to ascertain by what right it canceled

policies. The society was founded in 1752, and the Court found that its rules provide that it may cancel policies. It is an organization for mutual gain, and operates under one of the oldest charters of the kind in the State.

COUNTY EDUCATORS POSTED.

Hear Address From Superintendent on Current Changes.

West Chester, Pa .- The annual convention of directors of public schools in Chester county, held in the big auditorium of the West Ches ter High School, proved an interesting gathering.

Prof. George W. Moore, of Erclisuperintendent schools, welcomed the directors, and spoke of plans for the next Teachers' Institute, a revision of the graded course of study and reports filed from this county with the State Department of Education.

Professor Bakhmetieff of Moscow University, has proved that animals may be frozen alive and then resusci tated without the slightest harm. The first experiments were made with coldblooded animals and insects. Butter flies were inclosed in a vessel containing air at a temperature of minus 23 degrees centigrade. The body fluids immediately froze hard, all vital actions ceased, and, in ordinary phraseology, the butterflies were "frozen to death." Professor Bakhmetieff soon discovered, however, that by slow and careful warming they could be restored to life at any time before the body temperature had fallen below minus ten degrees centigrade. Further tests showed that when the resuscitation process was begun at a body temperature of minus four degrees centigrade recovery was quickest and most complete. The next stage was the repetition of the experiment on warm-blood-der. Sons of America, is being of the particular of the cases. should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed. As if any normal mother could live contented with the should not be kissed w hundred tests in all were made, and nearly all succeeded. Bats were refrigerated and kept "dead" for many weeks and then completely restored.

NEW JERSEY GENERAL NEWS

Items of Interest Gathered For the Past Week

TO BE READ AT A GLANCE

Thirteen members were received

at Sunday morning service in Trinity
Methodist Church, Merchantville.

—The post office at Glassboro will
be in its new quarter by April 1.

—Scores of fishermen have arrived
at Bayside, waiting for the first run
of shad

of shad,
—Joseph Kille, of Clayton, has been elected Treasurer of the Methodist

glass works are being fitted for the

use of gas.

—Notices forbidding dogs to run at large unmuzzled in have been posted.

-The Gloucester County Poultry Association has applied for a charter of incorporation.

—Resolution Hose Company, of

Millville, made a donation of \$50 to the hospital fund. the hospital fund.

—Emerson. 7-year-old son of Whartop Seward, of Pensauken, was bitten
on one shoulder by a buildog.

—Cross Keys farmers have been

bothered with rats to the extent that several ferrets have been imported.

—Miliville Moose in a few days will move into one of the finest homes of

any secret order in South Jersey. -South Jersey gas consumers have been warned to be on the alert for the bogus inspector who appears to be making a round of the towns. —Clayton's epidemic of measies seems to be about over, as no new cases have been reported for several

days.

—A parent-teachers' association has been formed in the Oak Road scl Vineland, with Mrs. J. L. Hadsel

-Falling under the wheels of a heavy wagon he was driving, Russell Bennett, of Springdale, was seriously injured.

—Harry Campbell, a glassblower, was severely burned at the Millville Bottle Works by the explosion of a -When, Frank Pace, of Trenton went to pay a social call he was near-ly murdered with a rubber worker's knife, but will recover.

—The old Merchantville Hall, for many years the only place of public assemblage in the town, has been modernized in every respect.

—Thieves entered the garage of Rev. Father O'Farrell, of St. Bridget's Church of Glassbore and certified on

Church of Glassboro, and carried on three new automobile tires. —While engaged in a friendly spar-ring bout Walter Simcox, of Medford, was hit on one ear with such force that the eardrum was broken. —Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds, of the

New York State Suffrage Press Committee, will address a meeting in the Merchantville High School. -The Merchantville W. C. T. U. will establish a day nursery in Homesteadville, because a score of or more of negro bables are left alone Il day while their mothers work.

—Millville has now been without street lights for one month, and some

they go on the streets after nightfall. -The edict of Mayor Ware that no cigars should be sold in Millville on Sunday was observed without viola-

-The Pitman Baptist Church has installed a new pipe organ, and it will be used for the first time on March 16, when the choir will give' a musicale.

-Mrs. Frank W. Bible, of Hankow,

China, will speak in the Burlington Presbyterian Church this evening on the development of China as a republic. Over exertion in lifting a log he was attempting to load on a truck caused the sudden death from heart

trouble of George Batterson, of Taber--Frank - R. Stanger, formerly director of the choir of the Glassboro Methodist Church, has been elected cho'rmaster of the Glassboro Presby-

erian Church.

The Crescent Club, composed of young Vineland business men, heard speeches from Assemblyman Ackley, Judge Tuller and Bank President Chambers at its annual banquet. —Alleging injuries to his eyes from a shovelful of dirt thrown in his face, Washington Bermis caused Peter Koboroski to be held in \$300 bail on

a charge of assault and battery in

six funerals the past week.

The revival in the Westville M. F. Church will continue indefinitely. -As a result of Mayor Stones' or ders, not a slot machine is operated

in Swedesboro.

—Nearly 200 immigrants are de-tained at 'the Gloucester station,

WAGS THE DOG THAT ADOPTED A MAN











GUARDIAN BY PROXY

LAIRE had never seen her guardian. She knew that sentment. During the journey he in mirthful laugh.

"When we must tan you will see can. We must tan you wil LAIRE had never seen her guardian. She knew that she was a distant cut he was a distant cut he was a distant cut had six sons and lived in a mining town in the was at said. Trust you will like us had continued for a year in attending a most cordial invitation to first plans. Here received a letter from her guardian will me from the last it was year and the weak of the like standing as most cordial invitation to her to come West and spenn the sum of which her father index in the was at spenn the sum of the like standing as most cordial invitation to her to come West and spenn the sum of the plant sheet of the plant

laughed Steve. "You shall have the to the breakfast tent. Tom met him frasers en masse for a body guard." with a grin. Whereat the five formed in single "You've got lots of time yet," he everlasting desert is removed and the file and kept in close proximity to Claire and Roger. The latter, however, did not propose to be turned from his purpose by their maneuvers.

"Will you sail with me townerow with the distance."

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"Who's got lots of time yet," he announced, pointing out on the lake everlasting desert is removed and the everlasting desert is removed and the applause of the audiences freezes over.—New York Herald. at 10.30?" he asked abruptly.

"Oh, Roger," groaned Charlie, "Couldn't you lead up to it more grad-growfing protest.

"Charlie. He's got Claire out, too."

"He can't manage a boat," was the sence of snow would double the price

York, gave me the ring."

"And you are not, I am sure, the sort of girl who would accept a ring like that from a man unless you were opened to him?" engaged to him?"
"No, I should not," she replied genty, and then turned the conversation into other channels.

The rest of the day her guardian, by proxy left her unreservedly to the at-tentions of his brothers. Late in the evening he came upon her as she was showing photographs of her friends to-his mother.

"And this," she was saying, "is-Frank Navarre." Despite his reluctance, Roger could not forbear a quick glance with relief and chagrin, he beheld the picture of a beautiful girl.
"Did you mislead me purposely?" he asked, reproachfully, as they sat, apart from the others, around the camp fire.
"Yes,' she said, laughing, "I wanted to teach my guardian by proxy

The boat lifted and sank, and beat her way ahead through long, rolling billows of white crests upon the swells

of the rushing waters.

"I want to ask you something," he said presently. "Every one of the Fraser family is preparing to be your entertainer. We won't share and share allke in this. We never do. You've get to choose one of us for your

knight." ("Well," she said nonchalantly. "Nat-

urally I choose your father, as he is

my rightful guard an."
"That makes it all right," he asserted. "My father is preparing to lead a life of leisure, and has turned

over most of his business affairs to my management. I have full charge of your property, so in truth I am

your guardian."
"By proxy? Well, I'll take you on

trial, and, of course, I can ask the Courts to remove you if I am not

"Then, you won't think me imperti-

nent or curious if I ask you a few questions in my line of duty?

"No, certainly not."

"You are not of age?"

"No; I lack nearly a year."
"And," gazing at the diamond, "are

Her soft eye sgrew round and inno-cent, as she looked at him with the expression that had baffled many a

wiser man than himself.
"I don't know," she finally replied.
"Is that ring—pardon me. I have toknow, as there are conditions in your father's will-given you by some

"It was given to me," she inter-

rupted with downcast eyes, "by one of whom I am very fond." There was an eloquent pause. "May I know the giver's name?" he

asked in tense tones. "Certainly. Frank Navarre, of New

you heart whole?'

got to choose one of us for

HERE'S NEW TYPE OF DESERT. Those Who Have Seen tie Real Thing Would Be Surprised at Plotorial Representation.

will find a source of unending surprise in the scenic offerings of "high class vaudeville" which accompany the throaty howling by a near baritone of "I Shall Love Yew Till the Hot Desert Freezes Eternally," illustrated with pictures from the East (side). It should be noted here that it is hardly fair to call a locality a "desert" at all, when it is so plentifully peopled with the cosmopolitan races presented to the public on the

The pictures show a wild profusion of Bedouins, Chinese, Arabs, Moors. Greeks, Armenians, Bulgarians and Turks, with a fair sprinkceivable garb, ancient and modern lounging comfortably around the pyramids and smoking Havana cigars, English pipes, hookahs and cigarettes and mostly chewing gum. But if in his choice of populatio Egyptian scenery he has certainly surpassed himself, for you behold great clusters of pyramids, sphinxes by the dozen, camels, horses, sheep, deer, ostriches and even elephants crossing the soft sand of the alleged desert or resting beneath the English oaks, Lombardy poplars, cactus And before you can get your

breath a gallant knight in the uniform or the Austrian Hussars, covered with a kimona and a scimitar stuck

SNOW AND TIMBER

rowfing protest.

"No. but she can. We mustn't any of timber. The greater part of our

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New Jersey, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

Theatre on March 27, to see "The Rose of Kildare."

—Mrs. A. C. Roray returned on Saturday after spending a week with

-Mrs. Harry Buck will entertain her sister in Newark, Del.

—We gladly send sample copies to of diphtheria. The quarantine has could establish a practice. those who desire to subscribe to now been lifted.
"The Record," but we cannot give it be worth \$1.00 per year to you. The paper that has the interest of our town at heart and merits your subscription.

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-Miss Graham, teacher of English in the High School, is in a Philadelphia hospital to be operated on for throat troubles. Mrs. Wilson is sub-

tituting for her.

—Virginia Seel is on the sick list.

—The third annual banguet of the —Virginia Seel is on the sick list.

—The third annual banquet of the Westeyan Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in the banquet room of the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Fifteenth and Arch streets, on Thursday evening. Addresses were made by the officers and members present, and a palatable menu, which was well catered, was greatly enjoyed.

Wissinoming, Pa.

Megars. Levis Wallace, T. Win field Land, Julius Fisher, Albert Henricks, William Morgan, William McConnell, Wilbur Harman and William Cook will attend the inauguration exercises in Washington on March 4.

—A mid-Lent social will be held in the Christ Church Parrish House, Palmyra, on Monday evening, March 3, at 8 o'clock. Tickets, 15 cents.

palatable menu, which was well catered, was greatly enjoyed.

—Mr. Joseph Seel spent Sunday with friends in Moorestown, N. J.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunbar and her home on Morgan avenue.

—The Dutch support that was to Miss Jennie MacClay, of Upland, Pa., —The Dutch supper that was to spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mor- be held in the Baptist Church, has ris Sapovits, of Cinnaminson ave- been indefinitely postponed, on account of the evangelistic services now

-Mrs. Manolt and son Alexander in progress. spent the week-end with friends in -Mr. Edward Hill and son Carl ashington. spent Sunday with his aprents, Mr.

—There was an exceptionally large and Mrs. Rufus Hill, of Highland ave. attendance at the Wednesday evening dancing class at P. O. S. of A. Hall. day with relatives in Philadelphia. A full orchestra furnished the music

for the evening. —There has been a large attendance at the series of special sermons in the Central Baptist Church this week by Rev. W. B. Forney. These sermons on colors have proven very sermons on colors have proven very interesting and helpful to all those that attended, the theme being introduced in a very forcible manner. evening, at her home on Morgan The public is cordially invited to at avenue.

Kummerer, of Berwyn, Pa.

with her mother in Altoona, Pa.

Snelson, second prize, and Walter Markowski, third prize. Refresh-

ments were served during the course of the evening. A sociable time was

-Miss Helen Storr, of Broad

-Mr. Walter Aplin, of Philadelphia -Mr. Philip Weigle, of Lincoln spent the week-end with Harry J. avenue, expects to move to Riverton Hudson. in the near future. -The pupils of the sixth grade, of -Mrs. John MacNeil was called to which Mrs. I. B. Bonsall is teacher, Baltimore on Tuesday on account of have formed a society called the the death of her brother-in-law.

Palmyra Junior Audubon Society; the -Miss Pauline Ely is visiting her object of which is the study and proaunt in Philadelphia this week. tection of the birds. Each member The musical section of the Field wears an Audubon button, on which Club will meet in the club rooms on is the picture of a Gold Finch. March 6. A good attendance is de-

lapse of heart trouble.

-Mr. Manning Clover, of Garfield avenue, left on Tuesday to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Victo A TRUE FISH STORY -Mrs. George E. Reber returned on Saturday after a three-weeks' visit They are selling -The Palmyra Bicycle Club held a LARGE MACKEREL for 5G and 10G very successful pinochle on Friday evening last, about five tables being occupied. Those receiving prize were: Wm. Jenkins, first prize: S. G.

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her sister in Newark, Del.

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—The giving their factory a new coat of paint on Garfield avenue.

—The 500 Club will meet at the mome of Mrs. Wallace Balcum on Columbia avenue.

—The Monday Bridge will be entertained by Mrs. John Bellerjeau on Morgan avenue.

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much improved.

—Mr. Robinson MacMullin will entertain the next Junior 500 Club at his home on Friday, March 7.

—Mr. T. Winfield Land is now able to be about after a week's illness with the grippe.

—Joseph A. Schwartz will leave this Saturday morning to attend the banquet of the Sag Harbor Association held at the Astor House, New York.

Itempt and dathed Sall until such time as he will make good.

—Mr. Walters will return on Saturday after spending a week on a business trip in New York State, —Mr. Wm. McConnell's daughter, Dorothy, who has been seriously ill, is slightly improved.

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student, was taken to the Royal Vic-er-smiling human being, and you must smiles demands scientific attention. In toria Hospital, in Montreal, for an assume that he is either a physical or this rather jumbled up universe occaperation. Surgeons were surprised a psychological eccentricity, or both, sions for smiling are everywhere. to find the appendix on the left side, The Greenpoint youngster who shot Breaks in symmetry are everywhere himself in Central Park, Manhattan, An eye that does not see, a mind that and died a few hours later, is said to does not comprehend such breaks, is have been known among his' school- unusual enough to be made a study of mates as "the boy that never smiled." for the ultimate benefit of the rest of He could work he could study, he the race.

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This is the only account we have of Christ visiting the seashore. From the hills about Nazareth, He must often have gazed on the distant waters of the great Mediterranean, but there is no record of any visit to its shores but this. He was often along shores but this. He was often along in the only instance of His passing beyond the boundaries of Palestine, He coast between the ancient her being close the coast between the ancient her being close to the coast between the ancient her being close to the coast between the ancient her being close to the coast between the ancient her being close to the coast between the ancient her being close to the coast between the salt was full of historic memories, and the refreshing breeze from the salt and least and the policy and the coast between the salt and least and practices.

The strength of the under the mount of the salt and close the hills about the suspence. Surely good people, and especially (Inrist's disciples, should be moved by these sights and sounds of weeking that occurred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence. At the bakery the children explaints and sounds of weeking that the course do him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence. At the bakery the children explaints and sounds of weeking that the courred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence. At the bakery the children explaints and sounds of weeking that the desired that the docurred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence. At the bakery the children explaints and sounds of weeking that the courred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence. At the bakery the children explaints and their docurred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence at the bakery the children explaints and their docurred to him at the moment. He handed out the sixpence at the bakery the children explaints and sounds of weeking the handed out the sixpence and the handed out the sixpence at the bakery the children explaints and sounds and their docurred to him at the moment. He handed out th

the refreshing breeze from the salt pel light is dim and Christian advanwaters would be invigorating and detages are few and far between. It her request, so we may be rid of her." of the buns, slipped quietly back, and for the words they forgot, but in the waters would be invigorating and declares are few and far between. It her request, so we may be rid of her." of the buns, slipped quietly back, and in the buns, slipped quietly back, and in the words they forgot, but in the buns, slipped quietly back, and for the words they forgot, but in the we are speaking personally to the Sarbitanian and companionship and companions His disciples were not to find the be near our doors. It is the cry of needy, not from love or sympathy, stopped again for an earnest confer- Yes, surely it was worth while! the oppressed; the down trodden of but only to get rid of the annoying ence. The woman watched with in-They had scarcely reached the place when they were discovered by a woman who was in sore distress. You cannot find a spot on earth where there is no sorrow. Sin and hence the constant cry that grates on but not the giver. Satan had long preceded Christ and the ears of Christ's followers, determined the disciples to this place, and had worked misery and suffering among its people. The mother of an unfor-

tunate victim of Satanic possession At first our Lord seemed also to be spirit, and not that shown by these somehow learned who these visitors annoyed by this cry. He appeared disciples, when the cries for were that had selected this place for to ignore the woman's presence and reach our ears.—J. F. needed rest. Someone must have petition. "He answered her not a told her it was the great Prophet of word." And when He did speak He Israel and that He had power to heal, seemed to express an annoyance at she wanted to brighten their narrow or angel for happiness of this sort, and monotonous lives, and hoped that the greatest concern to men is the salvage to be so soon disturbed by this wall man's distress and intended to held to not men. The revival is what Her mother heart soon brought her being disturbed by people who had no nigh unto their circle, and to utter claims on Him. But it only seemed Let it be remembered that the

her cry for help. It was most annoy- so. He really did feel for this wor strates concern to men is the service make him nappy in this sense, it was a fall for help her. His course was not only to try we have been all these years work- was best in themselves.

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people were Gentiles, i. e., heathen whether He should abruptly tell her to heart of every person of every church. She may have known the story of leave them, or whether He should of every charge of our conference. Elijah's sojourn among her people, grant her request without further delay them. The should abruptly tell her to heart of every person of every church of every charge of our conference. "Now, girls," she said, "I want each despising the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame."—Western despision to tell me the most interesting the shame interesting the sh and the miracle he wrought for a lay, so that the annoyance would agonizing of spirit. The Lord is thing you have learned this quarter." widowed mother, in restoring her son cease. In either case, it is the re-gracious and anxious that there shall After waiting for perhaps a minute, to life (I Kings 17: 17-24), and this sponse of even many good people to-encouraged her to seek succor from this new prophet of Israel. She must learn annoying be-Advocate.

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The Greatness of the

Side. They come from people around us, and from persons far off. They are heard in summer as well as in winter—by day as well as by night. And one cry is no sconer stilled than And one cry is no scone stilled than And one cry is no scone stilled than And one cry is no scone of the sum and a penny to spend. They scone of the class with a sinking heart; this was worse even than she had expected worse or than sh

room for Him, and she will at the burden and from care, attended with Many souls are concerned and persome glow light or joyous sensation. plexed about the second advent of Perhaps the predominant element in Christ; others ignore it altogether. this conception is the negative ele- But may not all faithful hearts meet nent, freedom from burden and care, here? Make sure of His advent into cerning her Sunday-school class. She and earnest being is happy in this He will and when He will. Were He knew that the girls were not bright respect, nor ought to be, nor can be. to appear visibly to-morrow in the earnest, or even attentive. She Moreover, the more elevated, the less sky, if He be not in my heart, He taught them because she loved them; capacity has any man, woman, child, would be nothing to me-but my

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her home on Main street. week end with Miss Elizabeth Rem-

Florida. Mr. Holt will resume the delphia, was among the guests. business he has so successfully -Mr. Arthur Wilkins has a new au-

-A. C. Wood and wife went to At- -Mr. Roy Bonawitz, who has been lantic City on Saturday. bourne, Pa., was the guest of Miss Dorothy Thomas on Sunday. to his new property in East Riverton in the early part of March. Monday for an extended trip through -Miss Lillian Geiner and Mrs. by gaining entrance by the dining tured.

THE PALMYRA RECORD -Mr. and Mrs. Orio Hausman, of Tioga, were guests of Mrs. Carrie

Fest several days this week. -Mr. Jacob Eisele has purchased new Cadillac.

—Mr. Robert K. Jones and Mr. James McAdams spent Sunday with Horace Stoughton. -Miss Marion Showell spent week end with Miss Slater, of Mer chantville, N. J.

-About twenty-five residents Riverton went to Trenton on Monda; evening to protest the bill for the purpose of the annexation of Eas Riverton to Riverton. -Mr. Jack Hughes has been su fering from an attack of tonsilitis ject "The Lord's Accusation." Ser-

the week end with Miss Ethel Cook. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7 o'clock. -Mr. William Koeler, of Philadel- All the young people are invited. phia, spent Sunday with the Misses Cook, of Main street. -The Junior Auxiliary will hold of the great career of Elijah. Sub-

ark, Del., was in the borough on

pose of sewing articles for the Eas- Blues." All are invited. Come and ter Box on Friday of this week. -Mr. Frank Chaffin, of Camden, N. and your ears. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. The special meetings held this week have been increasing the inter-—Miss Marjorie Marcy will enter-tain at Bridge this Friday evening. est and attendance. The series of sermons by Rev. W. B. Forney of day with friends in New York.

nesday with her sister, Mrs. A. G. thee good."

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useful. The meetings will be cor -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flanagan tinued next week and Mr. Forney spent from Friday until Monday with will preach a series of sermons on Archdeacon and Mrs. R. Bowden "Blot" every night next week except Saturday. You are cordially in-Mrs. F. N. Barkesdale, of the vited to attend these services. Continental. Philadelphia, spent Wed- "Come thou with us and we will do

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—Miss Julia MacMacken, of Atlantic City, visited friends in Riverton

—Mrs. Joseph Knight entertained relatives at luncheon on Friday.

—The regular services will be held at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday school at 3 bath morning.

Sunday school, 2.30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, -Mrs. Joseph Knight enterta ned

-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoyer, son prayer service and lecture. the State.

—Miss Arline Risden Mansfield, of Merchantville, visited Miss Edith

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booker enter-

epee on Monday.

—Mr. Marriot Good spent Sunday tained friends over Sunday.

—The Delair Dancing Class gave a with his cousin, Lawrence Ballam, of Easton, Pa.

—Mr. Ed. R. Williams was in Elmand Date of the patriotic occasion, the hall was tastily decorated with red, white and blue, and favors were distributed and blue and blue

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Progressive Democrats are not satured and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Walton. will visit several smaller towns in ing, at the Lyric.

—Mr. Ed. Mann feels more like March 4 too much under conservative \$4800. himself again since he has taken up domination to forward the currency his residence in Dela'r. Eddie says, reform policies of the new administration. Moreover, the Finance Com-

ton, N. J., was a week-end guest of tariff bills. If a new committee is created Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carson. John Stucky will spend Sunday in Quite a number of friends of Mr. ator Stone, of Missouri, will likely Ouite a number of friends of Mr. ator. Stone, or Missouri, will likely and Mrs. Ephraim gave them a fare well party on Wednesday evening. ceive the support of a majority of Mr. Ephraim having resigned the stewardship of the club, which he has —Mr. Howard A. Washington will well party on Wednesday syening, ceive the support of a majority of go to the inauguration of President Mr. Ephraim having resigned the the Democrats of the Senate, and the Wilson in Washington next week. stewardship of the club, which he has progressive Democrats claim from —Mr. Edwin A. Holt will return to held for some time. Mr. Andrew War- 27 to 30 votes in the Democratic Riverton after a few months' stay in ren, a well known comedian of Phila- caucus after March 4.

> THEIR FIGHT DEATH TO A BOY. operated on at the hospital, is very Negroes Throw Bricks, and a Little skull is Broken. much improved. -Mr Curtis Paschell of Merchant ville, was entertained by Miss Mar- York, Pa.—Negroes employed

garet Halsinger on Saturday evening.
—Mr. Burt Turner, of Union, N. Y., tractor, engaged in a street fight in was visting his uncle, Mr. David the western part of the city, and a Davis, for the week-end. five-year-old white boy, William Fra -Robbers made an attempt to en- ley, was hit by a brick and fatally ter the home of Mr. Arthur Wilkins, injured. The boy's skull was frac Orville Dennis, of Philadelphia, are room window. They were frightened Alfred Henderson, a negro, has the guests of Mrs. Ed. Evans of Lindoff by Mr. Wilkins, who fired on been arrested, and is being held to them. They were last seen making await the outcome of the

for the woods. -Miss Kathryn Albitz attended a Is on Sale at the Newsstand Riverton theatre party on Wednesday evening. Whether this aviator flies across -Mr. W. Bye is suffering from ton- the Atlantic in 33 hours or not, sil'tis this week. will achieve a first page position in -Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim and daughthe newspapers if he makes the at ter will move into the property re-tempt—and many a man has lived to cently vacated by Mr. R. F. Walton. old age without gaining that distinc-

CHURCH NEWS

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. Chas. W. Williams, Pastor.

Morning prayer meeting at 10.15. Worship and sermon at 10.45, submonette for the boys and girls. Good Bible school at 2.30: classes for all ages. Inspiring music. Everybody

Evening song service at 7.45. The pastor will present the sixth study an all day meeting in the Parish ject, "Experiencing the Great Dis-House of Christ Church for the pur- couragement," or "A Bad Case of the help by your presence, your voice

-Mr. Benjamin Bright spent Sun-colors have been helpful and will be Children's choir meeting Friday af-

is spending some time with Dr. and girls are invited to come and join

THE PALMYRA RECORD

APPEAL A BAR TO RETRIAL.

Upper Court Rules Out Too Much fo

Final decision will be made later.

of limitations expires before the next

forthumberland Grand Jury meets

SURGERY DIDN'T CURE THIEF

Operation on Skull, Gets Life Term

Buffalo.-Edward E. Grimmell,

Grimmell had three previous conv

Criminal Supposed Reformed

—Don't forget next Wednesday ning was spent. The guests were rehearsal and men's meeting. Special form Riverton, Palmyra, Bryn Mawr meeting for men and boys. Profestal for the Pottsville Hospital, who was convicted and sentenced to two years acter Studies," will be present. Proceeds for Annis Stockton Chapter, D. is on Sale at Adolph's News Stand, on Main Street, Riverton,

THE PALMYRA RECORD
Tioga Public School, will address the meeting. A good speaker. Come out and hear him.

To performing an operation which caused the death of Emily Albright, a trained nurse, will never serve a day of the time. out and hear him.

Sunday, 10.30 A. M. Administration of the Holy Sacrament and retion of the Holy Sacrament and re-

Sunday, 2,30 P. M. Bible school stated to Court that the higher Cou M., Epworth dence that it would be impossible to convict Bingaman again. He there-M. Preaching by fore proposed to abandon the case, although Bingaman's counsel pressed

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. W. F. Stahl, D. D., Pastor.

forger who obtained release from his skull, which alienists believe would cure him of criminal tender cies, was sentenced to-Auburn Prison for life on a burglar charge.

tions for felony against him. MARSHALL WON'T TAKE PORK.

kins' Park looking over some propto each guest. A very enjoyable special session a new Committee on propriation bill to reimburse him for For Special Occasions Banking and Currency to relieve the expenditures for house rest, light, heat ty this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Keiser, of Ard-Finance Committee of revising the evening was spent.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. Keiser, of Ard-Finance Committee of revising the and water during his four years as Governor of Indiana.

The former Governor said he did —Miss Helen Brown will leave for St. Louis for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the large for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the large for the large for make-up of the Finance Committee. They fear it will continue after farence Committee to strike out the large for make-up of the Finance Committee to strike out the same attacking guaranteed. Let me call with present or prospective not believe the appropriation constitutional, and sent word to the Constitutional for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitutional for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitutional for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitutional for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitution for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitution for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitution for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitution for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitution for a few weeks, when she will visit several smaller towns in the constitution for a few weeks, when she will be a few weeks with the constitution for a few weeks, when she will be a few weeks with the constitution for a few weeks, when she will be a few weeks with the constitution for a few weeks, when she will be a few weeks, when she we week weeks were well as the constitution of the co They fear it will continue after ference Committee to strike out

> -Miss Claudia Foreman, of Tren- mittee will have its hands full with Declaring It's Foolish to Escape, He Shortly Fills the Bill. Sunbury, Pa.—"Prisoners are foolish

will never hear of me doing such

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I man, watching the uneasy slumber of the skins of wild beasts.

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answer your question, Cl've. And now, please to let me pass you. I wish to go!"

Lying on her bed in the darkness of the little shanty, Queenle Raistrick weep that night until her eyes could weep no more. Clive had come, by some sheer, unexplained miracle, a second time into her life; and a second time had she thrust him out of it, just when a word would have set everything straight. And in her heart she knew that the word ought to have been spoken—she wished it had been.

It is the reston shall tell readyly of bank shoulder. "I'm kinder short of breath with running; but I guess you an' I want to talk. I fetched you from Moville to do some work. You've back tracked without doin' it!"

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Just when a word would have set everything straight. And in her heart in these warriors. What foe could stand before the awful sibilance of their onrush, this apparition of something inconceivably superb?

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"Yes! Jim has old me much. He has made me realize how mean and miserably selfish a man can become with jealousy. Queente, will you for something inconceivably superb?

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The lines of her mouth hardened. Sind Preston had sense enough to seed drew a gudden, sharp breath; but if he had been observant he would have known it was not the ureath of fear.

"Ah! You saw, then?"

"I saw—and heard." And his voice broke on the word. It became a voice of pleading, of urgent entreaty. "Queenie, I've searched high and low for you since that—that night. I've carried your letter with me serve. Now he refuses to help He won!' so carried your letter with me serve. Now he refuses to help He won!' so and lose trousers, one saw and lose trousers, one saw a tangle too recognize that here was a tangle too recognize that here was a tangle too deep for surface explanation. Behind ing him full in the face, "Mollie was six or seven months old when they reached here. An' she's got your nose, doc, if her eyes are violet like her mother's!"

"Oh, what a fool I've been!" sobplimed helmet and the pelt of bear and wolf; instead of the warm glow of precious stones, flashed the cold glint of naked steel, in place of carbon. for you since that—that night. I've carried your letter with me everywhere I've gone. Don't tell me I've found you too late!"

"Too late! What do you mean, Clive?" flashed back the answer, "Am I never fo escape your insinuations?"

I never for escape your instructions? The formulation of the story—part of it, anyway! a fool! And Queenie called me a coward, too! My poor Queenie! Preston, and, too! My poor Queenie! Preston, do you—do you think I dare go back after this?"

A second time that night is not naked steel, in place of carried, you have seen and loss trousers, one saw that, took and loss trousers, one saw ard, too! My poor Queenie! Preston, do you—do you think I dare go back after this?"

And here were faces curiously still under the curved ear-pieces, and here were bodies sheated in plumage and watching the work of will be called.

"He won't help!" Jim Preston's her child heard a footstep—the click right fist came down on his lett—by. "Only I want to straighten things out—to clear away misunderstandings. I've asked you a question; and I'm waiting for an answer!"

"He won't help!" Jim Preston's her child heard a footstep—the click of the door-latch. She lifted her head the roll of kettle-drums, the swirl of the roll of kettle-drums, the swirl of the warily.

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een spoken—she wished it had been much of a Christian, perhaps; but tle, of divinity. Clive Raistrick was spread of carved and painted wings; In a measure, that her child fell ill that needn't count. Up there, there's forgiven. next day was a blessing. It supplied a woman in trouble; an' you an' me an outlet for her emotions, an occupa- have to see her through—you more MENAGERIES AND ZOOLOGICAL

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where Good-bye. Your broken-hearted Queenie."

Obshing away the tears that brimmed up in her eyes, she donned her hat and coat and stole softly from the house.

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The sun was dipping low; and the shock a quarter of an hour later, and stole softly from the shack a quarter of an hour later, and stole was the man I saw her solitary. The said ded, significantly.

"Good heavens, is this true?" said Raistrick, in a vo'ce tense with emotion. "Preston, you're not playing with the shoes or boots in the work of the shock a quarter of an hour later, after rubbing down h's horse, was at was the man I saw her solitary. That is starting in the shock a quarter of an hour later, after rubbing down h's horse, was at was the man I saw her solitary. The said ded, significantly.

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find you embracing another man! Who hold out only so far, and the fates try ly. "You haven't said a word of the IN GLORIOUS POMP OF WAR.

I'm waiting for an answer!"

"And if none is forthcoming?"

"Then my conclusions may be unjust to you!"

"As they were before," she breathed. "Look here, doc!" It was not long ed. "They will certainly not be generated. "Look here, doc!" It was not long enter? I have sinned; and if you bid mercy! I have sin

the Pole dared to attempt them in his line of battle, to embody them, to be

tion for her brain as well as her hands. She tried to deceive herself that the ailment was only trifling; but, with the waning of the second day, there covered by no further burking of the facts, Mollie was seriously, perhaps dangerously, ill.

It was a white-faced woman -who pushed open Andy Buckenham's door that night and peered anxiously through the curling smoke. A brawny rough-shirted glant sprawled in a corner; and to him she made her way.

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and I were not meant for happiness. I've tried—oh, how I've tried—oh,

Sunday School Lesson.

For March 2, 1913. GOD'S COVENANT WITH ABRA-

Gen. 15:17: 1-8.

with held; he had no son to inherit his wealth. And so when God said. I am thy exceeding great reward," strives to make us think that good is Abram answered, "Lord, God, what wilt Thou give me, seeing I go childwilt Thou give me, seeing I go childWe need to watch ourselves there-

granted. We know from the story power of salt. that it had been God's intention from

counted it to him for righteousness." true and useful. This is the first enunciation of the fundamental principle that faith in God is righteousness, because real DIGGING WORMS FOR BAIT IN faith in God is a conviction that God is absolutely good, and wise and owerful: and that involves the con- Among the various winter occupa for righteousness and lays great men engaged in the work. object of faith set before us in Christ for fishing. and more definite promises given to An experienced hand can dig the believer. See Rom. 4:8, 23-25.

THE PROUD DUKE

"A very rich woman in Grosvenor price has varied at different times, equare," he said, "once asked the but a dollar per thousand might Duke to dinner in terms like these: taken as an average figure, and as is desired to invite the Duke of Fife days, some of the "worm diggers" can to dinner on the seventh instant at 8 earn as much as \$8 a week. "To this invitation came back the

answer:
"'The Duke of Fife's piper is de-

Christian Endeavor.

Topic for March 2, 1913. WHAT A CHRISTIAN SHOULD BE.

souls is a clever cheat and always

less? If I cannot have what I want most, what is anything else worth to against inoculation with germs of the control of the c Is not that just the way we all feel sometimes? We think that some particular blessing is necessary to our based on the sake of the sake o ticular blessing is necessary to our health of others who will be influenced I found it a thriving city, the second fetching, and their characteristics happiness, and, like little children, we for good or evil by us. If the disciples of Christ are "the salt of the earth," particular favor from God.

Abram's prayer for a son was should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the earth, it is extremely important that they should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the salt of the earth, it is extremely important that they should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the salt of the salt of the earth, it is extremely important that they should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the salt of the earth, it is extremely important that they should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the earth, it is extremely important that they should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the earth, it is extremely important that they should not lack the germ-destroying a great citadel crowned with a Turkish beautiful hand-embroidered volles, to the salt of the

that it had been God's intention from the first that Abram should be founder of a wonderful family. God's purposes ripens slowly, and God's purposes ripens slowly, and sometimes God waits long before granting a petition that we may be brought nearer to Him through desire for the blessing which withholds.

But salt is not only a preservative. It is used to give flavor to food that it may be more acceptable to the palate and more digestible. It is the mission of the followers of Christ to impart flavor or character to the brought nearer to Him through one for the blessing which withholds.

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WINTER.

viction not only that it is our duty tions carried on along England's to obey God, but also that it is the shores there is, at the quaint little. highest wisdom on our part, not only village of Wells, on the Norfolk coast, to obey Him in everything, but also at least one industry which is rather to accept whatever experiences He of an unusual nature, and which prosends us as opportunities for the de- vides a number of families with a velopment of our spiritual resources. "winter's keep." This industry is Paul quotes this declaration that known as "worm digging," and dur-Abram's faith was reckoned to him ing the winter there are about thirty stress on it as showing that the doc- These men go down at low tide to trine of salvation by faith was not a what are known as "the East Sands," new doctrine in New Testament times. each provided with a fork and basket It was the Old Testament Gospel, but or similar appliances and there d'g rejuvenated, by having a more definite the sandworms which are used as ba

about a thousand worms at a "tide's work," that is, during the period low tide, but even this number is frequently exceeded. The worms are sent by rail An English importer at the Union small wooden boxes to Yarmouth,

Club'in New York told a story illus- Lowestoft and similar places, 150,000 trative of the pride of the late Duke a week being a modest est mate of the number of worms so dispatched. The "Mrs. Parvenu's social secretary work is frequently continued on Sun-

SPURS.

"The Duke of Fife's piper is desired to informed Mrs. Parvenu's so-cial secretary that the Duke of Fife mens of the spurs worn in olden times. In the Tower of London very many different kinds are to be seen. Most of them are very formidable instruments, and would incline us to think that they were intended to pierce the hide of an elphant rather.

Here is an apron that is not only simple and practical, but becoming as well. It is fitted to the figure under the arm by a dart, and the skirt portion is ample enough to protect the dress worn underneath. The back portion is extended to form straps that cross at the center and fasten over ones, dully lustrous spangled ones, dully lustrous spangles of the same color. than that of the horse. At the time of the shoulders in front. Gingham, graduated tones of the same col "It is better to give than to receive. This is especially true of spurs with only one point. Others were bargains.

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TOBACCO SUPPORTS KAVALLA. pined for a suit or frock of this fabric

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should not lack the germ-destroying power of salt.

But salt is not only a preservative.

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The Cuban-Louis heel promises to be a strong spring favorite, and, forhigh-priced shoes. Walking boots. pumps and semi-evening slippers are fashioned with this heel. Many of the new evening slippers

are made on English lines, with a more spool-like heel and long flat vamp. They are vastly becoming to some, but can never be surpassed by the American styles.

A new feature on some of the colored evening slippers is an attached buckle, really a continuation of the front part of the vamp, elaborately punched and finished with silver, gold r self-color beads.

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Dues unpaid	1,019.09
Premiums unpaid	10.22
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VALUE OF SHARES								
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GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

A recognized success, one of the greatest of the present decade, a play intensely interesting and thrilling during its entire unfolding, is the famed ing its entire unfolding, is the famed Margaret Anglin and Henry H. Miller drama of the mighty west, "The Great Divide," will have its first popular Divide," will have its first popular priced depictation at the Grand Opera House theatre, beginning March 3rd, and will be presented by the Phillips Shaw Company under the direction of Rowland and Clifford who have given to the co-stars a supporting cast adequately fitted to give power portage. When the control of the c adequately fitted to give power portrayal to their separate characterizations that true American interpretations that true American interpretation so finely and clearly drawn by the author, William Vaughn Moody.

The story of "The Great Divide" is laid in the great American desert of Arizona, and gives a graphic portrayal of the life of the pioneers in this new and wild waste of sand and cactus patches, and showing the hardships endured by the few women who were braye enough or unfortunate didition to the burlesque there is a long

shown in important Broadway productions of musical comedy. In addition to the burlesque there is a long and varied vaudeville bill which is given between the acts. It includes the between the acts and human passions.

One of the wonders of the play is interesting to make the audience think, or at least to ponder at the revelations of true life, wherein Ruth Jordan is compelled to confiscate her future happiness in protection of her honor when three drupken rufflans find her alone and unprotected in an isolated cabin, she agrees to marry the American of the trio if he will protect her from his two desolate Mexican companions to this he agrees, then follows, regrets, remorse and final desertion, for she returns to her own people and her old New England home, he soon follows for he has become a man reborn, the law of love conquers for he proves his worth and awakens the smoldering them are a solid gold watch, donated ductions of musical comedy. In addition to the burlesque there is a long and varied vaudeville bill which is given between the acts. It includes where the acts are long and varied vaudeville bill which is given between the acts. It includes watch, or at least to ponder at the revelations of true laws, in the burlesque there is a long and varied vaudeville bill which is given between the acts. It includes watch company, in their famous act, "Huckins' Run;" James E. ("Blutch") and Lucia Cooper in their laughable dialogue. The Misfit Postman," the Webb Sisters, who do a delightful singing and planologue specialty and others. In addition to these clever performers the cast empraces Leslie Claire. Lottie Blackford, Tom McRae and Robert Algier. Off course there is the customary sprightly chorus of pretty girls who contribute so materially to the general enjoyment of the performance.

There will be two special feature nights. On Tuesday night the amateurs test your laughing capacity, and on Friday night will be Department Store night. You'll be surprised when you become a steady patron on these nights, the a

Thursday and Saturday at 25 cents.

GAYETY-BEAUTY. YOUTH AND FOLLY.

What promises to be one of the greatest burlesque shows ever seen in this city will occupy the stage of the Gayety Theatre next week. It will be presented by James E. Cooper "Beauty, Youth and Folly" Compan

worth and awakens the smoldering fins that are given away, among fame of wifely love in the woman's heart.

Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Men's Association, and many other Men's Men's

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

Truly a great array of talent and features will be the attractions at B. F. Keith's Theatre, for the opening week in March, beginning with the great inst. It is positively a wonder bill from start to finish. The colossal success of Thomas A. Edison's marvellous invention, the Kineto phone, or Talking Motion Pictures, has set the town affame with enthusiasm and curiosity.

There will be a preliminary talking machine lecture exploiting the various phases of the Kinetophone with violin and plano music, the voice drums, bugles, the barking of dogs, the smashing of crockery, etc., etc., followed by the famous quarrel scens between Brutus and Cassius, from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," finish-Truly a great array of talent and

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," finish-ing with some recent songs pre-sented by the Kinetophone in the person of Miss Truly Shattuck.

The bill is otherwise rich and full of contrast, Mr. Jesse L. Lasky pre sents for the first time here a minia-ture musical comedy entitled, . The Little Parisienne." with M ss Valeria Serice and a brilliant cast of some twenty stars. The book and lyrics are by William LeBaron and Cecil de Mille; the music by Deens Taylor and Robert Hood Bowers.

"The Little Parisienne" has been great hit wherever presented and should prove an unbounded success here. Mrs. Louise James, widow of the famous actor, the /ite Louis James, and formerly his leading lady, makes a first vaudevile appearance re in what is cailed a triangular nedy by Arthur Hopkins, entitled, "Holding a Husband." James F. Kelly and Emma Pollock make a first ap-pearance here on this occasion, offer-ing what they call a "little nonsense." entitled, "Ginger Snaps." Paul Nevins and Ruby Erwood offer a very sprightly act in song and humor, with some exceptionally clever dancing. Frank and Joe Wilson are among the funniest men in vaudeville. Every one of their sketches is a laugh-getter, and their skit called "Go Out" is no exception to the rule. The Tom Davies Trio present one of the most thrilling acts ever seen on any stage. It is called "Motoring in Mid-Air." Miss Reine Davies is one of the prettlest and at the same time talented young women in the varieties.

Miss Davies is billed as "The New
American Beauty" and has a voice of most winning quality. Miss Davies will be a hit. Miss Lena Pantzer is known as "The Queen of the Wire." Her act opens with a very fetching "spade dance," proceeding then with some very exceptional work on the aer!al wire. The Photoplane Daylight Motion Pictures will continue to in erest, being selected with the great care, and thoroughly enjoyable.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Dear to the hearts of millions the country over, nothing ever produced with such wonderful success. The grand old play of them all comes to the Wanni Street Theatre next we the Year after year audiences so in ge as to test the capacity of the largest

theatres throughout the country have greeted Joshua Whitcomb, Cy Prime. Seth Perkins, Eb Ganzey, Aunt Matilda, Rickety Ann, Happy Jack and characters in Denmar Thompson's famous drama of New England life, "The Old Homestead," and have laughed and wept by turns over the quaint, homely bits of comedy and pathos which constitute its chief charm. Moreover, the atmo-sphere of "The Old Homestead," sionce so peaceful and so bracing, to-gether with the genuine touch of nature, which makes the whole world kin, serves to enhance its every feature and to bring the audience into the closest relations with both the player and the production. "The Old Homestead" undoubtedly owes some-thing of its continuous and ever in-creasing popularity to the fact that it affords one of the strongest and most potent object lessons possible in hon-esty, sobriety and charity. The sturdy added to his other shining character istics of both head and heart; Aum Matilda's swear, motherly solicitud for the absent son; the senile petu lance and querulousness of Cy Prime and Seth Perkins, these and other character sketches from life are the kind that appeal most forcibly to an audience and stir the sensibilities and risibilities to the highest pitch. This is the twenty-seventh season of "The Old Homestead." The cast is prac-Old Homestead." The cast is prac-tically the same as last season. In fact, the management of the company believes in keeping the same company that made the early successes of "The Old Homestead" as intact as possible Some of the company have been in the cast for many years. Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Mr. Denman Thompson, for years has had the management and direction of the grand old play. His attention and de-tail accounts in no small way for the merited success of this beautiful idyl of New England.

CASINO THEATRE-THE MERRY WHIRL.

As everyone knows a summer suc-cess in New York or Chicago is the hardest won success in the show busi-Gordon and North presenting Moore and Smith and their own com pany in "The Merry Whiri" ran al summer at the Columbia Theatre, summer at the Columbia Theatre, Chicago and the preceeding summer at the Columbia Theatre, Broadway. New York. This great production comes to the Casino Theatre next week complete with the New York and Chicago cast, headed by Moore and Smith and their own company, which includes such well known persons. which includes such well known per-formers as Lillian Fitzgerald, Bob Leonard, Mabel DeNord, Eddie Foley, Emil Dufault an others who have a Broadway reputation. There are two score pretty girls in Paris'an gowns; there are a score of typical songs by Ed Ray, with music by Leo Edwards.
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AMERICAN-"PARTED ON HER BRIDAL TOUR."

"Parted on Her Bridal Tour," adopt ed from Laura Jean Libbey's most popular novel, "Miss Middleton's Lover," will be presented at the American Theatre next week. Its au thor needs no introduction to the American public, for years her books have had phenomenal successes. Miss Libbey first sprang into prominence for her short stories contributed to the New York Family Story Paper

and numerous magazines.
The story of "Parted on Her Brida:
Tour" centres around Irene Middle
ton, a niece of John Middleton. a millionaire, who is her guardian, and with whom she lives, beloved by him, and is his intended helress. A nephew of Middleton's, who knowing that Irene is to inherit her uncle's money, becomes insanely jealous and leaves no stone unturned to prevent her becoming her uncle's heir. He discovers the combination of the safe and sub-stitutes a spurious will naming him-self as the heir, after which he murders his uncle and claims the for-tune. He is madly in love with the disinherited girl and in order to force his cousin Irene to marry him, he has inserted in the spurious will a clause, that if Irene does not wed him within one week of her uncle's death, she forfeits half the fortune. The poor girl, wishing to obey her uncle's will, marries her cousin and is just about to start on her bridal tour, when it is brought to light that her husband, in name only, is the murderer of her uncle. He is thrown into prison where an explosion takes place and he is supposed to have been blown to atoms. She, thinking herself free. is wooed and won by the man

of her choice.

The emotional roles of Irene Middieton will be played by Miss Grace Huff, and her lover by John Lorenz. The other characters have been agree-ably cast by Stage Director Mr. James Waters:

CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.

able seasons known to the Orpheum players since their tenancy of the Chestnut Street Theatre for the past six consecutive years, owing no doubt to the superior cast and general detail of perfection in way of stage settings and no small part of which is the choice of plays, each week be-ing offered all the recent successes

with successful older ones.
For the week of February 24th will witness the comedy drama "Nancy and Company," a brilliant, fascinating play, first produced at Daly's Theatre, New York, playing to crowded houses for over a hundred nights. The story is interesting from the very start, full of humor, mingled with pathos, and taking love scenes, leaving nothing to be wished for.

For the week of March 3rd, will the 10th with another comedy called "The Senator," originally produced by Wm. H. Crane, and conceded the best of anything in which this favorite artist has been seen. "The Man From Home," "The New Sin," "Pomander Home," "The New Sin," Fundamental Walk." "The Talker," and "The Man on the Case," are also contracted for follow. early production soon to follow.

THEATRICAL NOTES

A splendid company will support s H. Dudley, the gifted colored comedian, who appears in "The Smart Set at the Grand week of March 17. I will include the following: Henry Troy, James Burris, Author Talbot, Roley Gibson, Lottie Grady, Bessie Payne and Alberta Ormes.

There are many poor strugglin young men, who if they were offered the same chance to become rich that Nat Duncan accepts in "The Fortune Hunter," which plays the Grand, week of March 24th, would very probably refuse it. For what young city chap would be satisfied to live a seren and moral life in the country for the fain possibility of marrying a wealthy gir as the reward?

Robert Campbell, a son of the late Bartley Campbell, announces that "The White Slave." his father's greatest success, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House for the first time in ten years, during the week of March 31st, with the usual matinees For this revival of the play which made his father famous, Mr. Campbel has provided a new scenic equipment from the brush of Watter Burridge, who painted the original production at the time of the first production of the play at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, on April 3rd, 1882. A cast of unusual excellence has been secured to portray the characters which have become famous in the-atrical history.

A play of vital interest, made fam-ous by Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller, is to be the week's offering at Miss Carol J. Becker

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massive production used during the long and successful run of this play at Daly's Theatre, New York, and the Garrick Theatre, Chicago.

ROBBERS BURN A STORE.

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Lancaster, Pa.—Burglars detected in the act of robbing a three-story brick business property at Christiana, set fire to the place and it was burned to the ground, entailing a loss of about \$7000.

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