ellefonte, Pa., September 27, 1929.

CREEDS IN U. S. A.

WORSHIP IN OWN CHURCHES If asked to name the churches and eds existing in America, the avere man could enumerate probably or 20. by thinking hard—a list beming alphabetically with Advents and ranging through the well ablished sects to Universalists. He would miss his mark by apsquare red pximately 200, for the most author- Red Cross. tive figures obtainable say there are s just completed a survey.)

ows. Baptist bodies number 18. ancient Lorraine cross be made adherents, and there are 22 kinds White Plague. The suggestion stern Orthodox churches.

ost of them are flourishing. Al-0,000 adherents.

re from accepted religions; each is, this day it remains the emblem of all intents and purposes a new the church.

faith has remained unafthe World's Work article ints out.

There now exists the Liberal Caon, coinciding in respect with political and fraternal organizations for hundreds of years. New York headquarters. Even theism as practiced under the ban-

nurch of God; The Church of God; ne Church of God as Organized arist; The North American Old oman Catholic Church; The Pillar aniel's Band; The Churches of God, blem. oliness and the Penticostal Holiess Church.

LAIM RECENT RAINS WILL NOT BENEFIT CROPS

Showers which occurred in many arts of the State during the week iding Sept. 17, came too late to ive crops, according to the weekly op report of George S. Bliss, meorologist at Philadelphia. Heavy local rains were reported in

of the southeastern counties rains in other parts of the brought considerable relief the drought. Pastures have ken on a decided improvement, king on a much more decided shade

green.
However, corn and potatoes are ractically ruined. Farmers report ney will have apparently no reward or their toils. Some have taken the ouds from the ground and they are o larger than hickory nuts. Dry eather and blight were the causes. Late potatoes are ripening premairely and are generally beyond any ossibility of improvement by the ins. Few good yields have been eported and they are mostly under ze. Some farmrs have hopes of etter potatoes. They plan to leave ne spuds grow until the middle of

The corn is small and almost unt for consumption due to the dry reather. Farmers say that it is the forst year for this vegetable experenced in a score or more of years. he rain came too late, they say. to

elp the crop. The water supply, which was ex-remely low, has not been permaently improved and farmers are still orced to transport water for miles or their own use and for their cat-Some small streams rose rather uddenly in some places and subsided lmost as sudden as the rain ceased. Wells and springs cannot benefit nless more and heavier rains ocur in the near future. The rains which were reported have generally ut the soil in fair condition for eeding and preparations are general. seeding has started in a few places nly and will not be in full swing beore the last week of September. Apples are apparently the poorest or the last eight or 10 years, both n quality and yields.

UMPIRE'S SIGNALS.

Years ago the umpire tried to nake every fan hear his not-by-anyoo-melodious voice, from grand tands to bleachers. This was diftands to bleachers. icult. No applicant but a strongunged individual was considered for he job those days. Today the umps ise arms, head and thumb signals. Jmpire Carpenter was the first to use his right and left arms to convey o the world whether it was a ball r a strike the batsman had. Every rue fan will understand the movenent instantly.

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ORIGIN OF THE DOUBLED-BARRED CROSS

"The double-barred cross," insignia of the international anti-tuberculosis campaign, has come to stand definitely for disease eradication and health in the public mind. It has taken twenty years and billions of impressions of the emblems on billboards, booklets, periodicals and newspapers to achieve this result. Countless re-productions of it have appeared on Christmas seals, which annually finance the campaign. Today, how-ever, the double-barred cross is almost as widely recognized as the square red emblem of the American

The use of the double-barred cross least 216 distinct religious bodies as an emblem of tuberculosis warw active in the United States, ac- fare by medical science has an interrding to Charles W. Ferguson (who esting origin. It was at a meeting of the international conference on There are 19 divisions of Metho- tuberculosis held in Berlin, in 1902, its now functioning, Ferguson that Dr. Sersion proposed that the esbyterians have 9 different bodies emblem of the fight against the Lutheran churches, 17 major bod- received enthusiastically, for the of Mennonites, and 7 divisions of Lorraine Cross was eminently suited for the purpose. It dated back to But raised from these divisions of the ninth century when it was made ig established churches, and part the emblem of the eastern branch of om the great bodies of Roman the Christian church. From the tholics and Jews, there are more eleventh to the fourteenth centuries an 100 minor sects whose names, the crusaders, through contact with seds and purposes are unknown to the Eastern church in Palestine, mass of Americans—and familiarized Europe with it. Godfrey, Duke of Lorraine, a leader of one of gether they number more than 2.- the first crusades, saw the cross in Jetusalem and adopted it as his "Far from being an age of unbe- standard when he was elected Chrisf, this is an age of incredible be- tian ruler of the Holy City in 1099. f," declared Ferguson. "Certainly It is generally believed that after his cannot be said to be an irrelig- return to France it became the emis nation; we are so religious that blem of the house of Lorraine. It is become perverse about it. It still known in France as the Lorraine ould be borne in mind that each Cross and differs from the Eastern ct I mentioned represents an en- Church cross in one respect only; ely serious and emphatic depar- the lower bar is nearer the base. To

During the World war one of the While protestantism has given rise the Greek or Orthodox Catholic most of these dissatisfied off- divisions of the American expedirings of older religions, neither tionary forces used the Lorraine man Catholicism nor the ancient Cross for its shoulder insignia. The Masonic order has also used the double-cross in the various ways for many centuries, although the indications are that the Masons adoptolic church which claims a valid ed their emblem from the Jerusalem ccession from the Apostle Peter cross and not from that of the it denies the authority of Rome, house of Lorraine. Similar adaptaa Jewish Science organiza- tions have been utilized by religious,

The adoption of the cross by the anti-tuberculosis movement in 1902 r of American Association for the was purely accidental and had no dvancement of Atheism, has not relation to its previous use. No efcaped its schism. The liberal fort was made at that time to turch of America, established as standardize its form or proportions. atheistic organization, now has The result was that everywhere in dies in Denver, Seattle. and San Europe and in the United States doubl-barred crosses of varying Some of the recent Protestant or- sizes appeared. In 1906 the Nationinizations noted by Ferguson are: al Tuberculosis Association, by spe-1e Apostolic Over-coming Holy cial resolution, adopted the doublecross as its emblem, but it was not until 1912 that a definite effort was made to standardize it for the tuberculosis movement in the United States. In Fire Church; The Church of order to protect the use of its em- the elder woman said to the lucky association. The use of the emblem without authority is illegal and is subject to prosecution. Any reputable association, dispensary or similar agency is able to use the doublebarred cross in its work.'

Cats Provided Music

One of the strangest musical (?) instruments ever heard of is described in a book written by Willen ski. He states that when Emperor Charles V introduced Philip II to the subjugated Netherlanders in 1549 there was a procession through Brussels, in which figured a musician with an organ. A cat with its tail tied to a key was imprisoned in each pipe, and as the musician struck the notes the tails were pinched and the cats screeched and howled. It seems hard ly credible to this age of sensibility. There was no S. P. C. A. in those

"As Ever, Yours"

Ruskin-who got into trouble with Whistler over a critique-was wont to attack all and sundry with a savage merriment which even his best friends at times resented. Once he wrote to a friend hoping that a fierce criticism written by him of his friend's picture would make no difference to their friendship. To which the friend had the wit to reply:

"Dear Ruskin: Next time I meet you I shall knock you down, but I hope it will make no difference to our friendship."-Kansas City Star.

Remarkable Woman

Old Silerius says in his memoirs that long after he became a widower. and somewhat cynical, he associated with a women he finally concluded he would like to marry. But she refused him; she said they got much out of their association as they were, but that marriage would probably spoil There was probably something in the woman's statement; just how much I do not know, but no other woman in history ever took that position .- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Probably it is because courts try so hard to be dignified that even little slips sound so terribly funny. In Judge Sheldon's court, not so very long ago, the jury came in to report a verdict after two hours of argu-

"Have you come to a decision?" asked his honor. "Yes sir," replied the foreman.

"The jury is of one mind-temporarily insane."-Los Angles Times.

Warning That Caused

Lion's Loss of Appetite At the conclusion of a banquet given in his honor on the occasion of a visit to Poland, says an article translated from L'Europe Nouvelle, of Paris, Gilbert K. Chesterton was called upon for a speech. "An early Christian martyr," said Chesterton, "stood in the arena awaiting the lions. and he prayed to his God to perform a miracle that would save his life. And God gave him a divine inspira-The grating in front of the den was raised and a great tawney beast appeared, sniffed the air, shook his mane, roared and bounded toward the waiting martyr. The Christian stood with folded arms and when the animal drew near was heard to mutter a few words. Immediately the lion recoiled and slunk back to the far end of the arena where he tranquilly lay down. Nero gave a brief order and the Christian was dragged in front of the imperial loge. 'What didst thou say?' asked the emperor. 'What magic hast thou used that the king of beasts bath refused to harm thee?' 'O Caesar,' replied the Christian. I said simply to the lion:"Have a care what thou doest, fool, for after thou hast eaten they will call upon thee to make a speech."'" Where upon G. K. C., without another word.

Parrot Almost Human

resumed his seat.

in Sense of Gratitude Doubtless every one has cause to decry, at some time or other, the lack gratitude shown by one person toward another who has done them a good turn, but surely there are few examples of ingratitude to equal one that occurred recently in Leicester shire. England.

The case concerned a man and a parrot. The bird, for some reason or other, suddenly took a liking to the top of a three-story building, and hav ing reached the roof suddenly changed its mind and desired to return to earth-but couldn't face the journey

Along came a young man, saw the oird's plight, and was struck with pity, so much so that he risked his life by climbing up to the roof and bringing the bird to safety.

On reaching the ground, the parrot turned on its rescuer, and bit him severely for his trouble!

Thus is gratitude expressed by the parrot. Almost human! - Montreal Family Herald.

With Interest

Two women of uncertain age, who had long been rivals in love, quarreled over a trifling gift which the object of their adoration had indiscreetly be-

"He intended those flowers for me." The Natioal Tuberculosis As- recipient. "You waylaid him on the sociation secured its registration way to my house, and shamelessly and it is strictly the property of the robbed me of his offering. Your guilty face tells tales."

The other shrugged her shoulders as she answered, sweetly:

"Oh, well, my dear, have it your own way. At any rate, no one will ever accuse you of having a telltale face. It's so difficult to read between the lines!"

Plants That Glow

Luminous plants have been a source of strange legends in India and Afghanistan. There is a mountain called Sufed Koli in Afghanistan on which the natives believe that gold and silver exist. In springtime the slopes are covered with bushes which night, from a distance, seem to be on fire, yet when you are close to them there is no sign of flame

The natives of Simla say that st night the mountains are illuminated by some magical herb, and this is be lieved to be a species of dictamnus. which grows plentifully there.

Shocked

At an Uplifters club luncheen som one happened to remark that polo had come to us from France and not from England via India. The informant de clared that mention of it had been made by several noted French writers. Evidently in the hope of verifying her statement she turned to a young lady who at that moment joined the party and asked:

"Are you familiar with Victor Hugo?" "I am never familiar with any man," replied the newcomer with dignity .-

Much Lead Reclaimed

Los Angeles Times.

It begins to appear almost as if industry can use its lead and have it at the same time. Reclamation of waste lead, through the recovery of old lead pipe, battery plates, lead lining of acid vats and other such sources, has increased year by year, until, during 1927, according to bureau of mines figures, the total weight of the recovered metal, which can be reprocessed and used as new, was 41 per cent of the production of new metal for the year, which seems to be eliminating waste with a vengeance.

Listen to This, Girls

A Nogales (Ariz.) minister preached on "Angels and Suspender Buttons" iast Sunday. Oh, don't laugh; the two are closely related. A woman who watches the state of suspender buttens comes about as near being an angel as any woman we know; and she's almost as rare.—Buffalo Courier.

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OTICE IN DIVORCE.—Nellie G. McIntyre vs. Donald G. McIntyre.
In the Court of Common Pleas of
Centre County. No. 123 May Term, 1929.
Libel in Divorce.
To Donald G. McIntyre, Respondent:
WHEREAS, Nellie G. McIntyre, your
wife, has filed a libel in the Court of
Common Pleas of Centre County, praying
a Divorce from you, now, you are hereby
notified and requested to appear in the
Court on or before the seventh day of
October, 1929, to answer the complaint of
said Nellie G. McIntyre, and in default
of such appearance you will be liable to
have a divorce granted in your absence.
HARRY E. DUNLAP, HARRY E. DUNLAP, Sheriff of Centre County 74-34-4t

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ
of Levari Facias issued out of the
Court of Common Pleas of Centre
County, to me directed, will be exposed
to public sale at the Court House in the
Borough of Bellefonte on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929. The Following Property:

The Following Property:

THE ONE THEREOF, BEGINNING at an Iron Pin at the edge of Turnpike Road and Grant Street; thence along Turnpike Road South forty-eight degrees east ninety-nine feet to corner; thence along lot of Joseph Stone, south fifty degrees west two hundred twenty feet to an alley; thence along said alley North thirty-five and one-half degrees West one hundred fifty-four feet to Grant Street; thence along said Street North sixty-five and one-half degrees East two hundred feet to the place of beginning, containing Fifteen Thousand seven Hundred and seventy-one square feet.

AND THE OTHER THEREOF, BEGIN-

seventy-one square feet.

AND THE OTHER THEREOF, BEGIN-NING at a post on Grant Street; thence along Liberty Street South thirty-five and one-half degrees East eighty-five feet to a post; thence South fifty-five degrees West one hundred seventy-five feet to a post; thence North nineteen and one-half degrees West one hundred feet to Grant Street: thence along Grant Street North sixty-five and one-half degrees East one hundred and thirty-six feet to the place of beginning, containing Fourteen thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-one Square feet.

Being the same premises which Samue A. Reitz et ux by deed of even date herewith and intended to be herewith recorded, granted and conveyed to the mortgagor, above named.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Amanda Rhoad, Edward L. Rhoad et al. Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day. H. E. DUNLAP, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., September 17, 1929. 74-37-3t

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1929. The Following Property:

All those two certain messuages sit-uated in the Township of Curtin, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: THE FIRST THEREOF: BEGINNING t a post corner of David Brickley's land thence by same to the said Brickley's Northeast corner, thence by heirs of Brazil Lucas South 55 degrees East 80 perches to the original corner of the Stephen Fisher survey, thence North 67 degrees East 24 perches to the land of Jacob Brickley, thence by same South 10 degrees East 96 perches to corner of land of the heirs of Roland Curtin, thence by same North 88 degrees West 35 perches to stone, South 41 degrees West 54 perches to the place of begingining.

Containing 50 acres and allowance of six per cent. THE SECOND THEREOF: BEGINNING at stone, thence by Jacob Brickley's land South 67 degrees West 101 perches to public road up Marsh Creek to corner of the Stephen Fisher survey, thence North 88 degrees West 17 perches to a white oak, thence by heirs of Brazil Lucas North 35 degrees West 60 perches to stone, thence North 71 degrees East 38 perches to pine, North 37 degrees East 42 perches to pine, North 37 degrees East 42 perches to chestnut, and South 33 degrees East 90 perches to the place of beginning.

Containing 49 acres and 109 perches. THE SECOND THEREOF: BEGINNING

Containing 49 acres and 109 perches. The two purparts combined being ormerly known as the Conrad Fisher

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of W. R. McCloskev.
Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock P. M. of said day. H. E. DUNLAP, Sheriff

Sheriffs Office, Bellefonte, Pa. September 10th, 1929.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1929.

The Following Property:

ALL the right, title and interest of William F. Thompson in and to all that certain parcel of land situate in the Village of Pine Grove Mills, Ferguson Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described in accordance with a survey thereof made, November 24th, 1926 by Gray and Claffin, Civil Engineers of Johnstown, Penna., as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeasterly cor-

1926 by Gray and Claffin, Civil Engineers of Johnstown, Penna., as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeasterly corner of the State Highway (60 feet, wide) (formerly Horse Shoe Trail) and Gardner Lane (40 feet wide); thence along the State Highway North seventy (70) degrees twenty six (26) minutes East, fifty-five and eighty-five One Hundredths (55.55) feet to the line of the Township School property; thence, along the line of the Township School property; thence, along the line of the Township School property, South Sixteen (16) degrees Thirty (30) minutes East, One Hundred Sixty and two one hundredths (160.02) feet to an alley (20) feet wide); thence, along the Northerly line of said Alley, South Seventy (70) degrees, twenty-six (26) minutes west, thirty-nine and eight tenths (39.8) feet to the Northeasterly side of said Gardner Lane and thence along the Northeasterly line of Gardner Lane, North Twenty Two (22) degrees Fourteen (14) minutes West One Hundred Sixty (180) feet to the Southeasterly side of Said State Highway, the place of beginning. Having thereon erected a one and one-half story stone cased building k n o w n as the Imperial Inn, (34) feet by Thirty-Four (34) feet, with three (3) large rooms and a kitchen on the lower floor and four (4) bed rooms and b a th on the u p p e r floor, heated by hot water and with wide porches at front and rear.

(For title see deed to the said William F. Thompson from Frank D. Gardner et

(For title see deed to the said William F. Thompson from Frank D. Gardner et ux, dated August 31st, 1929 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Centre County in Deed Book, Vol. 136, Page 237.) Seized, taken in execution and to be cold as the property of William F.

Sale to commence at 2:00 o'clock P. M. of said day. H. E. DUNLAP. Sheriff Sheriff's Office. Bellefonte, Pa. September 4th, 1929. 74-35-3t

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