AMONG THE BOOKS

America—Inspected But Not Passed

Plantly the best test of a writer's mental cally the best test of a writer's mental callbre is to set him doing travel sketches. Turn a man loose on some other country and the way he looks at it, the things he reports and falls to report, place the man pretty accurately as a thinking artist

When Arnold Bennett saw America from a Pullman bith he produced a ser-les of brilliant sketches of buildings and subways and clubs, but not the least re-flection, incidentally, of the sort of race that lived in them. When George Bir-minsham visited us he turned out a humbler book of more placid but not unhumbler book of more placid but not unopinionated impressions. Wells, on the
other hand, was not on a sightseeing
tour; he saw a country and a people and
tried to interpret them. The same spirit
distinguishes G. Lowes Dickinson's vital
little volume on India, China, Japan and
America, "Appearances" (Doubleday,
Page, Garden City, N. Y.).
Mr. Dickinson has taken the spiritual
gauge of the four countries and the reflection of this in art. The average American is not expected to enloy the wridlet,
for it is strongly unfavorable to our na-

for it is strongly unfavorable to our nation. The author finds a very unfavorable to our nation. The author finds a very unfavorable to the trast between the East of contemplation and the West of action. His keenest admiration goes to China, with its humanity as well as its art and philosophy, while he still stands temperamentally by his European authorized however, as pean allegiance. America, however, as the epitome of the West-herdless force-comes in fer a vituperation beside which his contempt for the England of "twaddle and tea, after tennis," seems mild. Here Mr. Dickinson's epitome of the Amer-

ican: contemptuous of ideas, but amorous of devices, valuing nothing but success, recognizing nothing but the actual. Man in the concrete, undisturbed spiritual life, the muster of methods and the slave of things, and therefore the conqueror of the world, the unquestioning, the undoubting, the child with the muscles of a man, the European stript bare and shown for what he is, a predatory, unreflectnaive, precoclously accomplished

It is the infirmity of human nature never to recognize its portrait. And there are manifest exaggerations in Mr. Dick-inson's spiritual estimate, just as there is truth in the following estimate of

In no civilization except Japan is labor legislation so undeveloped as in

labor legislation so undeveloped as in the States; in none is capital so uncontrolled, in none is justice so openly prostituted to wealth.

But it is to be said in extenuation—indeed, the author remarks in his preface—that he wrote these letters in 1909, when "social justice" had not yet invaded political verbiage. Mr. Dickinson is the first to admit that it may be darkest before dawn, and to see a future for the art and spirit of America when we have solved the economic and social problems solved the economic and social problems with which we labor.

A Mystic Novel of Reality

The land of dream fancies seems a strange setting for a modern novel. But John Trevena in his "Sleeping Waters" John Trevena in his "Sleeping Waters" (Mitchell Kennerly, N. Y.) sends his hero to such a land where there is a stream of forgetfulness which cures all lils. John Anger, a parish priest in the slums of London, leaves his work to seek new health among the bracken and moors and to find the sleeping waters. The story tells us of his strange adventures in these regions; of his awakening to the love of woman; and finally of his return to real life in which the dreams he has been living reveal themselves. He dis-

the novel is strong enough in any of its component parts—plot, characterization, description or mysticism—to stand the criticism of this age of specialization.

Wedekind in English

America is slowly making the acquaint-ance of that unique German dramatist, Frank Wedekind. The latest play to be translated. "Erdgeist" (Alfred and Charles Boni, N. Y.), will probably whet interest in the man, though hardly satisfy

The translation by Samuel A. Ellot, Jr., is both excellent and unsatisfactory. Being the work of a playwright, its speeches have movement; being the work of a scholar also, it is weighted down with such crippling literalisms as translating the word "doch" as "just."

The play itself records the disastrous effect on sundry gentlemen of intimacy with a certain Lulu. She is a cataclysmic figure of sin-vital, entrancing and fatal. Three of the four acts bring death to the

Three of the four acts bring death to the victims that succeed one another as her husband. There is dramatic force, as well as the power of terror, in each of these deaths, but back of it there is no force of ideas, no reflection on life to make the play really palatable.



ROMAINE ROLLAND Author of "Jean Christophe" and "Musicians of Today"-Holt,

While the proposition is not likely to get serious consideration, there is no denying the advantage that might result if army officers could be made to think

Fighting in Flanders

The dykes have been cut and the flood of war literature is rolling in on American readers. The prospect would not be par-ticularly disquieting if all the correspond-ents who have been in the fleid and are now engaged in reviewing and revamping their campaign experiences could be ex-pected to write their stories with the same simple directness and force that E. Alexander Powell employs in his book, "Fight-ing in Flanders" (New York, Charles Scribner's Sons). Mr. Powell, who went to Belgium soon after the outbreak of the war, makes no pretension to writing a war history, but contents himself with a parrative of his own experiences up to the time of the fall of Antwerp. He admits that he is now thoroughly pro-Helgian, but protests that he went to the front with an open mind and became a parti-san only after witnessing the destruction wrought at Louvain, Aerschot, Termonde

and other Belgian towns. While Mr. Powell's book is frankly but a personal narrative, it is also the narrative of the remarkable and sprightly adventures of Donals Thompson, a little Kansas photographer. Thompson went to war with two pocket handkerchiefs, a tooth brush and three cameras; he was arrested no less than eight times before arriving at the French front, but his persistence won and finally we see him so well established in the good graces of German commanders that he was priv-ileged to stop army corps on the march and direct the movements of field butteries for the sole purpose of making snapshots. "Fighting in Flanders" would snapahots. be entertaining without Thompson; with him, it is a joy and delight.

A New Sort of Confession

"The Other Kind of Girl (W. B. Huebsch, New York) adds another auto-biography to the unlimited number. It these regions: of his awakening to the love of woman; and finally of his return to real life in which the dreams he has been living reveal themselves. He discovers that his power over his love, Petronel, the spirit of the moor, is but a dream; and that a murder which he committed under the influence of the girl but a flight of the imagination.

Folklore and myth are mingled in his strange novel and the life of country people, isolated from civilization, is portrayed with no small skill. There is an element of realism in the characterization, which, though not strong, is curious and interesting. Unlike most other modern navelists, Trevena is full of the mystical, but a character like John Anger might exist in the world and his experiences in the book might have similar counterparts, even without "the sleeping watera." Mystical description, not without poetry, such as we find in Synge and Teates, is prominent throughout the book. But it is a queetlon whether the navel is strong enough in any of its component parts—plot, characterization, and more forceful. It speaks plain, hard truths, from the tragedy of ignorance, due to stupid parents, to the wickedness of a society which allows such degradation and misery to exist. No one would the love of the public with that of Benjamin Franklin and its circulation will be much smaller. But it tells a story of the life of one of the so-called "fallen" women, who seldom reveal their lives to the public. Written anonymously, it is quite evidently truthful without being dramatic, either in style or treatment. The author has no desire to depict more horrors than are necessary, but she leaves nothing to the imagination. Step by step she relates the hard truths that brought her from the tragedy of ignorance, and truths of the missing the life of one of the scouled. The subdict of the life of one of the so-called "fallen" women, who seldom reveal their lives to the public. Written anonymously, it is quite evidently truthful without being dramatic, either in style or freatment. The of a society which allows such degrada-tion and misery to exist. No one would read it for joy or comfort. But if the author does no more good than to arouse her smugly protected sisters to a con-sciousness of her existence, she deserves at least some attention from thoughtful

'King George of Greece"

The romantic life story of Prince William of Denmark, who became King George of Greece, is told in interesting fashion in "The Life of King George of Greece" (McBride, Nast & Co., New York), by Captain Walter Christmas, a captain in the Danish Navy, from inti-mate knowledge gained from frequent wights to Greece on naval duties and finally as a volunteer in the war with

Turkey.
In its 400 pages the book describes the bitter disappointments and national dissaters which King George underwent in spite of his 50 years' of close and enthusiastic agreement with his people, disasters that ended with his death at the hands of a Turkish assassin.

While the volume is a biography of King George, the author's graphic chapters on the Greec-Turkish War the Crisis.

ters on the Greco-Turkish War, the Crisis

A Curious Peace Plan

Every little author has a peace plan of his own these days. James Howard Kehler's is unique. Mitchell Kennerley has made a brief little volume of it by reprinting the editorial comment of the forum which accompanied "An Open Letter to the Nation With Regard to a Peace Plan," when it appeared in that publication.

Mr. Kehler's proposition is admittedly "nonpolitical and noncontroversial," for it is entirely a matter of psychology. It proposes to change the name of the War Department to the Peace Department, and generally to substitute the proposes of change the name of the War Department to the Peace Department, and generally to substitute the war in public documents or offices. These tests and are a valuable contribution to the military and diplomatic history of the Greek nation.

Conditions in Greece during the reign of King George, who was forced to leave the country on October 22, 1862, and take refuge on his yacht at a time of revolution, are related by the Danish the Hellenes.

Captain Christmas' "Life of King George" is translated from the Danish by A. G. Chater and is beautifully illustrated with photographs taken by H. M. Queen Alexandra and others.

Barry Pain at His Best

"Stories in Grey," a collection of short takes and eketches by Barry Pain (F. A. Stokes, New York.), has a distinctly twi-light atmosphere with only occasional gleams of sun and color to pierce the monotony and give the book contrasts. The stories present an array of interesting types, people you know, in all kinds of situations, some of them weird and horrible, others merely commonplace These commonplace people in commonplace situations are apparently favorities of Mr. Pain, who enjoys the Wells device of showing life in the bitter real through the strange quirk of some little inconse-quent mind, or depicting cold horror through the whim of a respectably dingy

solicitor.
The author shows interesting generalities of life and character through an ir-responsible, unscrupulous hypnotist, sev-eral spectacled malden ladies, a strugsling, ineffectual journalist, even an ig-norant, placid housewife, and seems to reach the height of his ironical effort by causing a neat, timid old lady to leave her neat little house one morning with the charitable intent of relieving her suppliants by feeding them deadly polson in the form of sweetmeats. some of the gree stories are not so shadowy grey as others. There is a bit of

glow from the cream of the milk of hu-man kindness. All of the stories are told a short, simple sentences, in a style echnically interesting and with a certain touch of humorous frony that makes it seem not too far-fetched to qualify some of the stories as iron-grey. None of the stories falls short of a certain compelling interest, but the volume, "Stories in Grey," can hardly be deemed significant

For Stamp Collectors

Douglas B. Armstrong's comprehensive philatelic work, entitled "The Boys' Book philatelic work, entitled "The Boys Book of Stamp Collecting" (Grant Richards, Ltd., London), is a treatise which far oversteps the bounds of its title. The book is obviously writen by an expert. It essays to be a book for the use of

the boy who is beginning his stamp-col-ecting career, yet in it may be found data pertaining to stamps and the art of collecting which will be indispensable to the man who has made a study of

stamp collecting for years. The book is profusely illustrated. These illustrations are grouped in such a way that the interest of the non-collector is held as well as the prospective collector

or the expert.

Beginning with a review of the history of the postage stamp, Mr. Armstrong's book goes through the whole category of stamp history. He gives a full account of the postage methods, stamp manufacture and designs of the leading countries of the world. His illustrations and explanations of foreign parcel post stamps are particularly interesting at this explanations of foreign parcel post tamps are particularly interesting at this time when the United States is in its

ntancy as a parcel post agent. Every collector would do well not only o read Mr. Armstrong's book, but would vastly benefited by having a volume hand for reference. This book ranks th Scott's annual catalogue as a valuable asset to the collector.

The Modern Crochet Book

If there is a fondness for lace work in iress triminings, underwear and household linens, "The Modern Crochet Book" Stokes, New York) will be a temptation to those ignorant in the technique of cro-cheting. For the experienced hand it will be useful, to say the least. For the litthe bestill, to say the least. For the lit-tle book pictures the most interesting and novel patterns in all forms of cro-cheting, and also gives detailed descrip-tions of how to produce the realities. As with most technical books, a layman will and it somewhat unintelligible.

Barrie Out of His Depth

England has few more sensitive artists than J. M. Barrie; none with such feeling for the sentimental values of life. Wherefore, it was hardly a surprise to readers when he turned out so obviously and commonplace a playlet as "Der Tag" (Scribner's, N. Y.). Its feeling is right, but in the other qualities that make a play-action and dialogue-"Der Tag" is a hopeless case of overreaching. The piot has no perceptible dramatic movement, just talk. It is even difficult to discover how the destruction of Louvain can take place between the peace of the beginning of the play and the appearance of accusing "Culture" at the end. The language is stiff instead of dignified, labored when it should burn with passion. It might be written in contem-porary blank verse.

Proving the Prophets

In a clean-cut discourse "The Prophet and His Problems" (Scribner's, N. Y.), and His Problems" (Scribner's, N. Y.). tears the veil of mystery from the ancient prophet and examines his literature as the writings of a human being—a man among men. J. M. Rowis Smith explains the points of similarity and difference in the prophetic products of the ancient lands. It is shown that prophecy was not restricted to Israel, but that in Babylonia, Assyria, Phoenecia, Syria and Egypt systems of prophetic personnence. Eabylonia. Assyria, Phoenecia, Syria and Esypt systems of prophetic necromancy, sorcery and magic existed before the Hebrew prophet attained the heights which he reached as the champion of the poor, the judge of his generation and the messenger of God. The relations between the prophet and the State and the in-dividual are advisable traced. dividual are admirably traced.

The New Books

list of books received for review, e azimuive comment will be made on a whose importance warrants further

nitention.

HE OTHER KIND OF GIRL. Anonymous.

B. W. Huebsch, New York. "A story or the steps that lead one girl to the streets and the steps that lead her off." An attempt at

the steps that lead her oft." An attempt at the steps that lead her oft. An attempt at the step of the

CITY'S FAME WILL BE SPREAD AS PRODUCER OF 'WORLD-SELLERS

Leading Business Men Will Advertise Philadelphia by Advertising Principal Articles Made Here.

A movement to advertise this city as the pre-eminent producer of "world-sellers" in America is sponsored by the leading local business and trade bodies. The slogan of the campaign will be "Philadelphia by advertising the principal articles made here.

The co-operation of many of the leading representatives of Philadelphia's manufacturing interests has been pledged, and within a few weeks plans will be completed for giving this city world-wide fame for goods known the world over but not generally known as Philadelphia goods. It will be shown that the sur never sets on Philadelphia-made products. And what is even more significant, it will be shown by statistics that 60 per cent, of all the manufactured articles exported from the United States to Europe are made here.

Favored by geographical location and natural resources, Philadelphia early be-came the pioneer in many industries, but it is felt that only Philadelphians realize this. The aim of the campaign will be to have the whole world know it, too. Al he present time in many lines of indus-Philadelphia leads not only America,

but Europe, With the world-wide disturbance in industrial and trade conditions on account of the European war, the present is regarded by the business leaders as the most logical time to further a campaign of this sort. With both South America and Europe calling for goods, the world s looking to America, men of business And for this reason now is the time publish the fame of Philadelphia

Coincident with the inauguration of this campaign the plan of consolidating all the trade bodies of the city, which was originally suggested by Alba B. Johnson president of the Baidwin Locomotive Works, will be revived. The proposal has already been given consideration by the Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and other organizations, and it will be urged that the time is now

ripe for definite action.

Whether or not the world knows it now the fact will be published that Philadelphia already is famous for its loco-motive works, its car works, its hat menufactories, its carpet mills, its leather goods, its saws and one thing, which even now is recognized the world over,

In discussing the movement, J. Howell Cummings, president of the John B. Steton hat manufacturing company, said: "I think the manufacturing interests of the city of Philadelphia are second to none in the country. I am very much in favor of advertising Philadelphia all over the world by advertising her industries in every legitimate way."

in every legitimate way."

"Philadelphia is the world's greatest workshop," declared N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. "Of all the manufactured articles exported to Europe from the United States 50 per cent. are manufactured in Philadelphia. As a textile manufacturing city we rank second to none." we rank second to none.'

Nathan T. Folwell declared himself heartly in sympathy with the movement.

It will be the aim of the movement to have the word "Philadelphia" stand the world over as synonymous with certain leading articles of trade. "Made in Phila-delphia" will be the trade mark.

CONTRACT FOR FREIGHTERS

Two Big Carrying Vessels to Be Built on Delaware.

Two of the largest freight steamships ever constructed for the United States merchant marine will be built on the Delaware River, according to the announcement today that the New York Shipbuilding Company had been awarded a a contract from the Coastwise Trans-portation Company, of Boston, for the building of two such vessels to cost

The vessels, which are to be delivered The vessels, which are to be delivered within a year, will be used between Atlantic and Pacific ports by way of the Panama Canal. Each will have a carrying capacity of 9500 tons and will be equipped with the most modern cargohandling devices.

The New York Shipbuilding Company

has built smaller craft for the Coastwise Transportation Company, and these have given such satisfaction that the company awarded the contract without asking other shippards to bid on the work.

WARN STEAMSHIP COMPANIES Falsifying of Manifests Will Be Subject for Prosecution.

Warning to steamship companies and Warning to steamship companies and shippers to the effect that the Treasury Department means to prosecute all in-volved in falsifying export manifests has been sent out by the Treasury Depart-ment through Collector of the Port Berry The notice illustrates what is meant by falsification by the showing that rubber on an export manifest cannot be classified as gum, as has been done by some shippers. Rubber is contraband, and as much must be plainly stated on the manifest.

Any infringement of these rules is to

be called to the attention of the United States District Attorney for action.

DIRECTORY OF ACCOUNTANTS Public Accountants BURNS & SPEAKMAN
The Bourse,
Audits Investigations, Financial Statements.

Pring Oskar and Rhaetla, interned here. It is also said that the Austrian steamship Franconia, laid up since the war at this port, will also be placed under the American flag.

The Ems, a tank vessel of 4046 tons, is owned by the Deutsch-Amerikan Petroleum Company, of Hamburg, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company. She is phia, the leading American producer of now lying at Point Breeze. Preliminary world-sellers," and the keynote of the papers for the official transfer have been movement will he to advertise Philadel- filed with the customs officials. The Gargoyle, which was transferred here sev-eral months ago, has just arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, without any molesta tion. This has encouraged the officials of the Standard Oil Company to make other transfers, and it is expected that it will make application for the eight Geran tankers interned at various ports of

THANKS FROM TAYLOR

Transit Director Sends Message to People of City,

A message of thanks has been issued by Transit Director Taylor to the people for their loyal support at the Academy of Music of the transit program. In the event of serious delay he will appoint a committee of 1000 in accordance with the resolution adopted by the meeting. This committee, the Director said, would be representative of every interest and every

district in the city. district in the city.

Should it be necessary to make another anneal to the public on account of obstacles. Mr. Taylor said such action would be taken, and he expressed the hope that the people would respond just as strongly as they did on Thursday.

The director declined to take any com-The director declined to make any com-ment regarding the absence of the Uni-versity students from the meeting.

His message concluded with this warning to the people to keep wide awake: "If there is any serious hitch we must fight for our rights in this matter to a finish as citizens, shoulder to shoulder."

THIEVES STEAL SILVEWARE

Thieves entered the home of Joseph Ashbrook, 3614 Baring street, today, carried all of the silverware out into the garden, took some of the smaller articles and left a number of valuable pieces lying in a flowerbed. While the police the stolen articles are valued at \$96, Ashbrook said the goods taken could not be replaced for \$200.

OBITUARIES

ROWLAND EVANS

Rowland Evans, for years a member of the Philadelphia Bar, who, before his retirement 10 years ago, figured in many notable cases as counsel, died last night at his home in Ardmore, aged 66. Mr. Evans was identified with the Bar Association, the Board of Examiners and the Board of Censors of the Bar of Philadelphia. He leaves a widow and three gaughters, the Misses Mary and Essyllt Evans and Mrs. Algernon B. Roberts, of Bala, widow of ex-State Senator Roberts of Montgomery County.

THOMAS BAXENDINE

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Jan. 16-Thomas Baxendine, for 28 years proprietor of the Haddon House, and the oldest Odd Fellow in New Jersey, died yesterday in his 90th year. Six years ago he cele-brated his 60th wedding nnniversary. He was a member of the Hand-to-Hand Lodge, I. O. O. F., No. 63, of Frankford,

DR. JAMES REA CRAWFORD

Dr. James Rea Crawford, who d terday at his home, 5822 Lansdowne eve nue, was associated with many medical fraternities of this city. He was gradu-ated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania with the '99 class. He leaves a widow and two chil-

IN MEMORIAM

AGNES IRWIN—AN APPRECIATION.
After a brief liness, the soul of Agnes irwin returned to God, Who gave it. Among the hundreds who love her and mourn for her, the Managers of the Church Training and

ELECTIONS

THE SIXTH NATIONAL BANK THE SIATH NATIONAL BANK
Philadelphin, Jan. 15th, 1915.
At the ANNIFAL ELECTION held the 12th
inst., the following stockholders were elected
Directors for the ensuing stockholders were elected
John P. Wilson
Henry Shetzline
John C. Wilson
Henry Shetzline
Louis J. Kolb
James C. Sutton
J. Frank Adams
J. Frank Adams
Daniel Hatrd
William Silverman
At a meeting of the Directors, held this
day, the following officers were unanimously
elected:
John P. Wilson, President.

At a control of the following on the following on the following on the following on the following of the fol

ANNUAL MEETINGS

ANNUAL MEETINGS

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK,
OF PHILADELIPHIA.

At the regular Annual Meeting of Stockholders of this Bank, held January 14, 1915.

At the regular Annual Meeting of Stockholders of this Bank, held January 12th, 1915, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the ensuing year:
T. Wistar Brown Charles Wheeler George Burnham, Jr. William T. Elliott William Wood Charles E. Ingersoil John Pitcaira A. A Jackson Charles H. Smith Samuel M. Curwen Henry W. Biddle Charence M. Brown At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day. Mr. William T. Elliott was unanimously re-elected President

WILLIAM POST,
Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Company, 315-717-718
Chestnut street, on Monday, January 25th, 1915, at 12 o'clock noon. Seven directors will be elected. Polls will close at 2 p. m.

JOHEPH C. BOZORTH, Secretary.

GERMAN TANKER EMS

TO HOIST AMERICAN FLAG

Plans Afoot for Transfer of Other
Ships to U. S. Registry.

Following the lead set by the placing of the Hamburg-American steamship Dacia under the American flag, plans are being formulated at this port for the transfer of the German tank steamship Ems to American registry. There is a well defined rumor in maritime circles that options have been obtained on the Hamburg-American Line steamships Frinz Oskar and Rhaelia, interned here, in the safe of the Board.

Descourses House desire to place on record their deep superelation of her character. Her councils, we wise as the work of the work of the Work of the Hamburg-American steamship parts of the Hamburg-American flag plans are being formulated at this port for the transfer of the German tank steamship Ems to American registry. There is a well defined rumor in maritime circles that options have been obtained on the Hamburg-American Line steamships Prinz Oskar and Rhaelia, interned here, in the Board.

Descourses House desire to place on record their deep superelation of her character. Her councils, we were practical, were councile, as well as they were practical, were product, as with the sarty value in the work of the work. We will also pring the will be safe to end of the work of the Hamburg-American lane steamships that options have been obtained on the Hamburg-American Line steamships.

Prinz Oskar and Rhaelia, interned here, in the safe influence of those who ever dwell close to their Jerrd.

M. E. B. P.

ANDERSON, On January 15, 1915, JOHN T., husband of Kate M. Anderson (nee Townsend), Funeral services Treeday, at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 1742 N. Bam-brey st. Interment private, at Mechanics Cemetery, Monday, from 8 until 10 p. m.

mide Cemetery.

BOND.—On January 15, 1913, LIZZIE MANN, wife of Charles H. Bond, Jr. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from 2245 N. 33d st.

BOYCE,—On January 13, 1915, DENNIS J., son of Sarah and the late Enos Boyce, Funeral on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from his mather's residence, 2827 Salmon at. Solema Mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

CORINTH.—In loving remembrance of LTN-PORD ROWLAND CORINTH, Jan. 10, 1008. JENNINGS.—In loving memory of our seas. RICHARD HAUGHTON JENNINGS, who died Jan. 16, 1912. MOTHER AND PATHER,

Deaths

BICKELL.—On January 15, 1915, SABRINA
J., widow of Richard Bichell, aged 51 years.
Relatives and friends are juvited to attend
the funoral services, on Monday afternoon, at
2 o'cleck, at the apartments of Cilver H.
Bair, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at Hill-

BROWN. On January 13, 1915, MARGA-RET W., daughter of the late John and Elliasbeth Brown. Funeral, on Sunday, at 3 p. m., from 1830 North Howard at, Inter-ment at North Codar Hill Comolery.

COOK.—On December 6, 1914, at Sacra-mento, Cal., MARY COOK, sister of Abbie Cook, of Philadelphia.

mento, Cal., MARY COOK, sister of Abbie Cook, of Philadelphia.

CRAWFORD.—Suddenly, on January 15, 1915, JAMES REA CRAWFORD, M.D., son of James P. and Many Crawford. Late residence, 5822 Lansdowne ave. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

DOBEL.—January 14, 1915, KATE DOHEL, wife of Watson B., Dobel and daughter of George W. and the late Margaret Auckland, Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 8066 Erdrich at., Holmesburg. Interment at Cedar Hill.

EVANS.—On January 15, 1915, Mrs. IONE H. EVANS. Services at her late residence, 4007 Powelton ave., on Monday morning precisely at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

EVANS.—On January 15, 1915, ROWLAND EVANS, at his late residence, on St. George's road, Ardmore, Lower Marion township, Penna.

FILLEM—On January 15, 1915, CATHARINE, wife of James Fullem (nee Maher). Puneral on Monday, at 820 a. m., from 2017 Last Venango st. Solemn Require Mass at Church of the Ascension, at 10 a. m. Interment at St. Dominic's Cemetery.

GRAHL.—On January 13, 1915, HERMAN, husband of Alwins Grabl (see Kasenke). Funeral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m., at 2805 North Marshall st. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

GREGORY,—On January 15, 1915, ELLEN

husband of Alwins Grahl (nes Kasehke). Puneral services on Sunday, at 2 p. m. at 3805 North Marshall st. Interment at Glenwool Cemetery.

GREGORY.—On January 15, 1915, ELLEN GHEGORY.—On January 15, 1915, ELLEN GHEGORY.—On January 15, 1915, ELLEN GHEGORY.—Unersi on Monday at 7:30 a. m., from 1014 North 6th st. Solemn Regulem Mass at St. Malachy's Church, at 0 a. m. Interment Holy Sepuichre Cemetery.

HAUSSERMANN.—On January 13, 1915, CHARLES, son of the late Paul Haussermann. Funeral on Sunday, at 2 p. m., from 443 Durfor st. (rear 5th and Wolf). Interment at Fernwood Cemetery.

HEYSE.—On January 13, 1915, JOHN SETH. son of Frederick and Alice Heyse. Funeral, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from his parent residence, Paxson ave., near Keewick ave. Glenside, Pa. High Mass at St. Luke's Church, at 10 s. m. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

HOLMAN.—On January 15, 1915, JANE C., widow of Charles Holman. Funeral services on Tuesday January 10, at 1:30 p. m. precisely, at her late residence, 1217 Summer st. Interment private.

HOPPER.—At his residence, 1734 North 15th street, on January 15, 1915, HERNARD W. HOPPER. Relatives and friends aimo General 2a D. Baker Post, No. 8, G. A. R., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut street. Interment private.

HORTZ.—Of diphtheria, on January 14, 1915, MAGGIE, Wife of John J. Huber. Funeral services at 2429 South 72d st. (72d and Elmwood ave.), on Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment private, On Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HORTZ.—Of January 15, 1915, AR-THUR, son of the late Arthur and Martha Johnston. Funeral services on Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Northwood Cemetery.

JOHNSTON.—On January 15, 1915, Philip LAFFERTY, beloved husband of Mary Laferty. Funeral services at 130 p. m. precisely, at the residence of his son-in-law Horace H. Plait, 5548 Ridge ave. Roxborough. Interment private.

LAFFERTY.—On January 15, 1915, DENNIB Soleved husband of Ellea

McAVOY.—On January 15, 1915, DENNIE E. beloved husband of Ellen M. McAyoy

RI, MERRYURE ALTHORN PURISH BLAUFE HILL CEMPETER PURISH BLAUFE HILL CEMPETER PURISH BLAUF BLAUF

ATED N. Percy st. Interment Hillsbe CoSCHULTZ.—On January 15, 1915, AND
A. SCHULTZ, daughter of Mr. Interment Schultz. Funeral services, Tuesday January
10, at 2 p. m. proceedy, from 200 maye. Interment private.
SCOTT.—On January 14, 1915, Winning and Marker of Masgie Scott face values. Funeral services on Sunar, p. m., at his late residence, 1131 Sunary
at Interment at Bound Brook, N. John St. Interment at Hound Brook, N. John St. Interment at Hound Brook, N. John Monday, at 2 p. m., from 2931 X August 11, 1915, JOHN In Monday, at 2 p. m., from 2931 X August 11, 1915, John Monday, at 2 p. m., from 2931 X August 11, 1915, John Monday, at 2 p. m., from 2931 X August 11, 1915, John Monday, at 2 p. m., from 2931 X August 11, 1915, Monday, at 2 p. m., from Muni Cemery
SWDEN.—Suddenly, on January 15, 1915, Monday 17, at 1330 p. m., from Marker Funeral, without further notice, on September 1, 1915, Monday 17, at 1330 p. m., from Marker Funeral, without further notice, and September 1, 1915, ANN STRAUCH.—Suddenly, at Atlantic Chipment Marker Marker

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