"ALL SHOT TO PIECES WITH BOOZE," HE IS A SUNDAY CONVERT

William P. Mooney Tells How the Evangelist's Message Has Changed His Mode of Life.

By WILLIAM P. MOONEY

(A Billy Sunday Convert.)

It was boose that got me. Of course,
there were lots of other things, too, but there wasn't a one of them that didn't originate in that damnable drink.

Look at me! My clothes all ragged, my face unshaved and my hands shaking as though I had the ague. That's what booze has done for me. And then there's my wife. No decent clothes to wear, not enough to eat and working like a dog for what she does get, and all because I can't get work-nobody will give work to a man that's all shot to pieces with

I was born in Poughkeepsle, N. Y., and I had as fine a father and mother as you ever saw. They were good, God-fearing people, and they did everything they could to bring me up the same way. I had a good education, and then I started in working in the iron works and getting

in working in the Iron works and getting good money, too.

I was getting along in great shape, and then I fell in with a bunch of "mucka," as we used to call them. I'll never forget the time they got me to take my first drink. It was down in a little booze joint by the Hudson, where all the wharf-rats hung out, and that bunch took me down there to show me a good time.

DIDN'T WANT TO DRINK, BUT-I didn't want to drink, but the whole bunch of them stood around laughing and jeering at me until finally I took a drink

jeering at me until finally I took a drink of whisky to show them I could. Then they made me drink another, and, although I hated the stuff, they kept on nagging me until I was finally down and out, raving drunk, and the barkeep threw me out into the gutter.

That was the beginning of the end. Those fellows just kept right after me, and it wasn't long before I was as bad as any of them. My father used to plead with me to cut it out and my mother would pray for me, God bless her! but it wasn't any use. I didn't care. I told them I was my own boss and I would do as I d— pleased, and I did, too.

Of course, I lost my job. I couldn't keep up acting that way and be any good to anybody. Then I started roaming ground. I got up to a little joint near to anybody. Then I started roaming around, I got up to a little joint near Syracuse, where the American Bridge Company was doing some work, and as I hadn't had any money to buy booze ith for several days, I was sober and I

got a job.
I worked until I got \$100, and then I went on a tear; and that's the way it has been most of the time since then—working until I got a little mone and then quitting and getting craxy drunk and doing everything a man could do to disgrace himself and his father and mother.

WIFE HOPED TO REFORM HIM, Oh, yes, I got married. That's the way with a fellow like that-he'd just as soon drag some girl down with him as not. My wife married me to reform me, I guess. God knows what other reason she could have had. And then my mother

died—no use telling you why she went to an early grave—and my father followed her about five years later.

Well, that gives you some idea as to what I've been. I haven't had a decent thought until last week, when I happened to drift in here to listen to "Billy" Sunday. I expected he would hand out a hunch of bunk but I was wrong I expected. Mel, that gives you some idea as to what I've been. I haven't had a decent thought until last week, when I happened to drift in here to listen to "Billy" Sunday. I expected he would hand out a bunch of bunk, but I was wrong. I came again Friday and, say, when he was talking about those Ten Commandments it seemed as though he knew I was there and was speaking every word right at me. There isn't a one hardly that I haven't broken if you make the said to the came of the course of his talk he said:

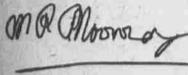
"The last standard of the came against the attacks upon Unitarian beliefs by "Billy" Sunday in his revival campaign was begun yesterday morning with three special sermons in each of the Unitarian church in this city and a union service at the First Unitarian Church hast night. The Rev. Dr. William L. Sullivan, pastor of All Souls' Church, New York city, used as his subject, "What is Heligion?" During the course of his talk he said:

"The last standard of the action of the action of the action of the course of the said of the course of the course

"Honor thy father and thy mother!" When he was talking about that I was thinking about how I had honored MY father and MY mother. It seemed as though it would kill me. Oh, if it wasn't only too late and I could tell them how sorry I am and how I'm going to start all over again!

Then what he said about there being more than one way of killing. About killing your wife slowly and torturing her with the rotten life you lead. He knew what he was talking about, all right, and maybe it isn't too late. I'm going to show her that there is something left in me yet, and I'm going to stick to it, too. If it's true that God will hear me if I

say "God, be merciful to me, a sinner." I guess there's some chance left for me afterward, too, for from now on, believe me. I'm a Christian. Maybe I can show my wife that there is a little manhood left in me yet, and maybe you can honor your father and mother even control to the state of the chance of the ch your father and mother even after



BRIDGEGROOM DISAPPEARS

Henry Maas, Married Two Weeks Ago, Strangely Missing.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Henry Mass, of New York, a bridegroom of less than two weeks, disappeared from a hotel Saturday morning and his bride is frantic. The police are engaged in combing the countryside for him.

Mrs. Mass says when her husband left he hotel he had more than \$500 and she



MRS. DORIS V. DARNELL Seventeen-year-old wife of Kenosha, Wis., pastor, who gave him up when, it is alleged, she found he had another wife living, the mother of a baby. Chicago authorities will prosecute the clergyman.

AN INVERTED SAWDUST TRAIL

It Leads to Place for Which Mr. Sunday Has Short and Ugly Name. "Whaddeyoumean, hit the sawdust

tex1122 Business of whispering, followed by open-mouthed surprise and a smacking of

ips.
"Sure! What's yours?"
All of which means that a "sawdust trail" leads to an oasis in the desert of

Walnut street.

Believing in the axiom that "It pays to advertise," the proprietor of the New Casino Cafe, next to the Casino Theatre, on Walnut above 8th street, has zdopted the "Pille" Surgay trail line and the "Pille". the "Billy" Sunday trail idea, and is

making it pay.

As one approaches the saloon from east or west converging paths of sawdust lead from the curb to the cafe door. "Hit the sawdust trail," in huge letters becken in the unconverted. Inside white-coated men await the visitor.

UNITARIANS BEGIN DEFENSE Billy" Sunday's Attack on Beliefs of Church Repelled.

book or a church. This is not disparag-ing Bibles or the church. Whenever a church or a book tells me not to ask questions that may be unpleasant for the church or book, it bids me stop growing. I do not believe God will ask us to defile and retard our development and growth."

BEGS JOB WITH \$25,000 DUN

New Jersey Editor Has Novel Patronage Plea.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 18.—Figuring that his services as county editor were worth at least \$1000 a year to the Democratic National Committee, Dr. Robert B. Glassow, editor of the Burlington Gazette for a quarter of a century, has filed with Congressman J. Thompson Baker, in connection with his application for appointment as postmaster in Bur-lington, a bill for \$25,000. While 13 other applicants for the ap-

pointment were circulating petitions, the editor printed a number of his "bills," gut prominent citizens to sign a post-acript statement to the effect that "the above is a just bill and should be paid' and sent the "dun" to Washington. The postmastership is worth only about \$10,000 for five years of work, but the doctor says he will receipt his bill in full if he gets the appointment.

Nominated by the President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The President oday sent these sominations to the Senate:

To be Receiver of Public Moneya at Vale, Ore., Martin N. Fegtly, of Jordan Valley, Ore.

Valley, Ore.
To be Register of Land Offices, Dallas C. Weyand, of Craig, Col., at Glenwood Springs, Col.; Joseph T. Carruth, of Hlackfoot, Ida., at Blackfoot, Ida.; Nathaniel Campbell, of Fortland, Ore., at Portland, Ore.

BILLY SUNDAY GAVE UP \$500 A MONTH JOB TO SERVE GOD

Reports Shows How the Evangelist Left Baseball Job for Religion.

Pittsburgh handed the Phillies a 'lemon" when they sold them "Billy" Sunday. At least that was the consensus of opinion among the two National League baseball teams just after the Phillies had traded two players in the middle of August to get "Billy" for their team, only to learn that at the close of the season he intended to give up baseball to enter into religious work.

The Pittsburgh team was as far down in the list of "down-and-outers" as a baseball team could possibly be and still be called a team. The team owed the landlord rent and it was rumored that the players were longing for bacon and beans besides plain baseball glory. "Billy" Sunday was their one redeeming asset. They put "Billy" up for sale.

TEAM'S HOPES VANISH. The Phillies had never won the National League championship, but in 1890 they thought they had a chance and the city was baseball-mad. The team had won 16 straight games. The crowds were coming fast. The team had money. But something happened, the team slowed up, and all its hopes vanished. Brooklyn went ahead of the Phillies in

done, so the Phillies bought "Billy." LEDGER said on August 9, 1890. "It is to be hoped that the deal will go through, as Sunday would greatly strengthen the home team."

the race, and Boston pushed them back

into third place. Something had to be

The fans took courage. Two weeks later the deal went through. The fans were happy and Sunday was said to be happy. 'He has always been anxious to play in Philadelphia and is glad to get away from the Pittsburgh team," the papers said, "he will probably move his family here in the fall, and make this city his home in reputation as the Phillies' best base

The fans gave Sunday a warm reception but the next day a gloom went through the crowd. A Western paper had said that "Billy" Sunday would not play ball the next year because he had accepted the assistant secretaryship of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association.

LOCAL ROOTERS INDIGNANT. The fans charged that the Pittsburgh management had played a trick on the Philadelphia management and the Pittsburgh dispatches added to the indignation of the local rooters.

In the first place, ex-President Nimick, of the Pittsburgh Club, said, "it is a fact that 'Billy' Sunday is going to leave the diamond at the close of the season to become the secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. In the next place, the people of Philadelphia understood this and they are willing to trade Pitcher Day and Outfielder Burke and pay a bonus of \$1000 for Sunday's release. The Pittsburgh team cannot better itself this season, and next season Sunday will be out of it anyhow. The Philadelphia people have large-sized championship bees in their bonnets, and they thought it worth while to pay what they did to have Sunday finish out the

Secretary Rogers, of the Phaillies, men cheered the fans by saying, in an interview in the Public Ledger of August 27, 1890, that he did not think that there was any chance that Sunday would give up baseball because he had a contract with the Phillies for the rest of the season with the option for the Phillies to renew it for the option for the Phillies to renew it for the three successive seasons. There was some trouble about closing the Sunday deal because Burke and Day held out for more salary before they would sign with Pittsburgh, and even with the danger that Sunday would give up the game the Phillies offered to increase the bonus they had offered for his release to \$1500 in case Day and Burke would not sign.

It was presumed that if Sunday was to be secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. his duties would be so arranged as not to conflict with his work on the Philadelphia team, and when the question of a proposed decrease in salaries for the players during the following season was brought up it was agreed that Sunday was to be kept at his high salary. Later it was said that Sunday was going to quit the game and that in the

several months that had passed between the time that the rumor began and the time that Sunday signed with the Phil-lies Sunday might have changed his mind.

RELEASED AT LAST. When Sunday had finally made up his mind that he was going to guit, he anpealed to the Phillies for his release, It is said that "Billy" prayed hard while

the deal was pending that the Phillies the deal was pending that the Phillies would release him from his contract. The Phillies finally granted his request.

As soon as he was released by the Phillies, it is said, the manager of the Cincinnati team offered him \$500 a menth to join his team. But "Billy" was through with the game, and it was a religious job at \$83.33 that appealed to him. And herewith begins his marvelous career as an evangelist.

SUNDAY SCORES GREATEST VICTORY OVER THE DEVIL

Investigation of Newspaper Evangelist Brings 1184 Persons to Christ in Day of Three Sermons Thrilled With Enthusiasm.

> "Billy" Sunday scored the greatest sucess of his revival campaign in this city resterday, when he brought 1184 persons to "glory row" to acknowledge their be lief in Christ as their personal Savior be fore the thousands seated in the tabe

it was a desperate battle which th evangelist waged against sin and vice yes terday, a hand-to-hand struggle with th devil, which issted more than three and a half hours with only two short intermissions during which the tabernacle was emptied and rapidly filled again wit eager thousands who for hours had stoo patiently waiting in the rain to gain admission to the building.

When it was over "Billy" was almost exhausted. His voice was almost gone, he was collarless and coatless.

He was literally dripping from head to foot with perspiration, but he had won a great victory and was radiant with the happiness of one who had achieved his

heart's desire.

The evangelist's morning sermon on the text, "Lord, Is It I?" had been delivered by him on Saturday night, and there was little surprise when 157 converts "hit the sawdust trail" in response to the powerful sermon, but the afternoon and evening sermons on "Chickens Come Home to done, so the Phillies bought "Billy."

"From Pittsburgh came the report that the Phillies have offered to exchange Burke and Day for Sunday." the Punic Leggers said on August 2, 1880. "It is to to be one of the most gripping sermons on sin that has ever been heard in this city. That it was effective was proved by the 551 converts won in the afternoon and the 476 who answered the call at the evening service.

CONVERTS COME EAGERLY,

The converts were not "down-and-outers" yesterday. There were men, and during the first service women, who were willing to undergo a drenching in the rain to give "Billy" a chance to fight for the future. Sunday will play his first their souls. There were young men, clean-game with the Phillies today. Hamilton will now have to hustle to maintain his faces lined with an intimate knowledge. faces lined with an intimate knowledge of the vices which the evangelist was oring, and there were old men eager seek atonement before it should be too late; all of them willing and anxious say with the evangelist, "Lord, be erciful to me, a sinner."
"You see how the devil fight," Mr. Sun-

day said as he entered the tabernacle shortly before 10 o'clock yesterday. "He brings down a pouring rain and tries to keep the people from coming here, but look at them!" The building was already filed and hundreds who had come only a half hour before the scheduled time, thinking that the rain would keep the crowds away, were unable to enter the tabernacle. Mr.

Sunday began a few minutes after his arrival throngs outside the tabernacle in-

creased steadily until more than 20,000 persons, most of them with umbrellas, but many without any protection from the rain, were ready to stream into the building at the close of the service. At the afternoon, as at the morning service, large crowds who were unable to enter the tabernacle remained outside,

disappointed, in an attempt to catch a word or two coming from the platform of the tabernacle. Sunday scored every vice known to mankind and brought the truth of his message home to his audience with an emphasis hardly ever before revealed by the evangelist,
"If I knew absolutely that there was no future life, no heaven, no God, then I would continue to live the life I am

living now for the blessings that come to me," he cried. "If I knew death would would end it all I would not change one lota in my way of living."

AUDIENCE ASTONISHED.

And then he warmed up to his subject and "lit into the devil," as one convert put it, until his audience was gasping with astonishment and excitement, "Billy" brought his sermon to a close with a story of a race between the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad and the Northwestern to obtain a \$7,000,000 United States mail contract, a race in which he had figured prominently as a fireman on the Burlington train.

The Northwestern train was on time. the Burlington road 49 minutes behind. "Put her in on time or put her in tht ditch!" was the order given the Burlington's engineer. The throttle was opened and the great monster leaped into the night "hitting 50 almost before she he, left the yards." She plunged hrough a blinding snow storm, the engineer tense at the throttle, "Billy" firing the engine

at the throttle. "Billy" firing the engine until his back seemed to break.

With the vividness that only Sunday can put into a story, "Billy" continued the tale, describing sach thrilling detail of the nerve-racking race, bringing it to a climax when he shouted, "But-but we brought her in two minutes ahead of time! And the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy pulls the fastest mail today."

DRAWS PARALLEL.

He leaped to the pulpit and drew a parallel between his story and the Hveaof men who are staggering to hell instead of fighting a winning race toward Heaven, how they are damning their children by the dren and their children's children by the the Hotel Morris, 13th and Spruce streets.

lives they lead. And then he issued the

lives they lead. And then he issued the call for converts.

"You cannot escape the hand of God," he shouted. "Come on. Who will come up here and win the race to Heaven' Who will take the stand for Jesus?"

And then they came from every section of the great building they awarmed down the sawdust trell to grasp the hand of the evangellet and take their place in "glory row," winning the race against sin by the "two-minute margin."

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Chican, Sen Francisco, etc., merchan

W. F. Hagar & Co. Instruction, Mer-lexington, Busion, merchandise, Mer-and Miners Transportation Company, Persian, Jacksonville, merchandise, Mer-and Miless Transportation Company, George W. Clyde, Norfolk, merchandise, Scamship Company, Port Antenio (Nor), Port Antenio, I'nited Fuil Company, O. J. Rrown, Portland, Me., ballast, Cummins & Co.

Steamships to Arrive

P.	PASSENGER
F-	Name. From Date. Mongolian Glasgow Jan. 2
	Ances Messins Jan 5 Donvinion Liverpool Jan 14 FREIGHT.
e	Name From Date Waddon Bombay Nev. 16 Themisto Botterdam Dec. 18
9-	Themieto Rotterdam Dec. 18
tet.	
d	August Caleta Colos Dec. 28 Finsen Christiania Dec. 28
9.	Elema Narvila Dec. 30
	Jemtland Phields Jan. 1
25	MaartenadykRotterdamJan. 3 Auchenerag
h.	Tunislana Cardiff Jan. 6
d	Jomaborg Ardrossan Jan 6 South Point London Jan 7
	Ekasoni Sydney C. B. Jan,
-	Manchester Mariner, Manchester Jan. 9
	Auchandale Santiago
	Florentino Hitelya Jan 12 Wico Fayni Jan 15

Steamships to Leave

5	PASSENGER
	Name. For. Date, Mongolian Glawgow Jan. 26 Dominion Liverpool Jan. 30
i.	Mongolian
8	DominionJan. 30
1	FREIGHT,
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	Name. For Date. Maartensdyk Rotterdam Jan. 28 Tunisjana Leith Jan. 29
21	Tunisjana Leith Jan. 29
k.	Caterino
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	DODE OF SHIP YOUR
81)	PORT OF NEW YORK

Steamships Arriving Today Steamships to Leave

Name.

Movements of Vessels

For. Margeilles

Movements of Vessels

Sir. Sloterdyk (Duich), from Philadelphia, servived at Massiluis January 15.

Sir. Quantice, for Philadelphia, ateamed from Jacksonville, January 15.

Sir. Lassell, for Philadelphia, steamed from Port Eads January 17.

Sir. Hermod (Not.), from Philadelphia, arrived at Newport News January 18.

Sit. J. Lucidenbach, from Philadelphia, arrived at New York January 18.

Sit. Tuccan, from Philadelphia, arrived at Roston January 18.

Sit. Tuccan, from Philadelphia, arrived at Roston January 18.

Sit. Shawmut, Philadelphia for Mayport, Fla., passed Diamond Shoal lightship at 11 p. m. January 18.

Sit. Toledo, towing schr. Delaware Sun, Philadelphia for Sabine, was 205 miles north of Jupiter at 6 p. m. January 17.

Str. Washingionian, Honoluu for Philadelphia, was 230 miles southwest of Balboa at 8 p. m. January 16.

Schr. Helvetig, for Philadelphia, sailed from Charleston January 18.

Schr. Pendleton Sisters, Philadelphia for Calais, arrived at New London January 17.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS

Rates advanced again in the steam market. The demand for tonnage continues heavy, with the supply of available vessels light. Long voyages are wanted in the sail market, with other trades dull. STEAMSHIPS.
Florence Pile (Br.). Guif to west coast United Kingdon. grain, 24,600 quarters. Ss.; option London. Ss. ad., January-February. Comeric (Br.). Portland, Me., to Rotterdam, grain, 28,600 quarters, private terms. February.

rain, 25,000 quarters, same, March, Nanelic (Br.), 40,000 quarters, same, March, Aymeric (Br.), New York to Rotterdam, rain, 30,000 quarters, private terms, March, Green Jacket (Br.), Gulf to Marsellies St. Louis du Rhone or Malta, grain, 20,000 quarters, 6c., February, Beachy (Br.), Atlantic range to St. Nazaire or La Pallice, oats, 38,000 quarters, 6c. 6d., January. anuary.

Earon 40,000 quarters, same, to a rench Atlantic port, January-February, Induna (Br.), or substitute, Atlantic range of Hotterdam, grain, 32,000 quarters, 7s. 6d., ption Gulf loading, Ss., January, Toftwood (Hr.), 1961 tons, Gulf to Liverpool, tion, 127a, 6d., option Havre, 140s., January-lebuary.

Solheim (Nor.), New York to a Scandinavian port, petroleum, 5500 barrels, 7s. 6d., January-February, Erbrin (Nor.) 1968 tons, from the Gulf to West Britath, timber, 145s., April.

HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN Barber Had Tried to Persuade Wife to Enter Into Suicide Pact.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 18.-James Kratzer, a barber, 41 years old, of Kutztown, was found hanging in the barn of Henry Scheirer, his brother-in-law, today, He had kicked over a box on which he

He was prosperous, but in poor health, and for a month had tried to persuade his wife to enter into a suicide pact.

FUNERAL OF ROWLAND EVANS The funeral services of Rowland Evans. the oldest member of the Philadelphia bar and a prominent figure in Democratic politics, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.
Mr. Evans, who was 66 years old, died late Friday night at his Ardmore home.

Funeral of W. P. Evans

William Penn Evans, the son of Cadwalader Evans, and for 35 years northwestern representative of the Haldwin Locomotive Works, who died Saturday at the Hahnemann Hospital, will be buried tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Kirk & Nice, 6301 Main street, undertakers. He was a member of the Engineers' Club, the Historical Society



Photograph by Clinedinst. RICHARD M. WATT, U. S. N. Rear Admiral Watt as Chief Naval Constructor is believed to have been influential in causing the unusually large recent order of 11 new submarines, one of which will be a sea-going craft of wide range.

OBITUARIES

GEN. STOESSEL, DEFENDER

Once Condemned for Surrender to

eral Stoessel, the Russian commander, who was sentenced to 10 years' imprison ment for surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese, died today. After serving about a year of his sentence in the military fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, General Stoessel's health broke down and he was

freed by Czar Nicholas.

Two years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never fully recovered, and it was this ailment which ultimately caused his death.

HARMON C. BOND

Prominent Farmer and Politician of West Goshen.

mon C. Bond, 60 years old, a leading farmer of West Goshen township, died today of heart disease. For a number of years Mr. Bond had taken an active part in Chester County Republican politics. He was a leading member of Howell Chapter and West Chester Lodgs of Masons, of the Tall Cedars, Independent Americans, Fame Fire Company and other organizations.

JOHN P. BOLAND

tenant of the 2d and Christian streets police station and later sergeant of the 3d and Race streets station, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital from pneumonia. He was 37 years old, and had option, 127a. 6d., option Havre, 140s., January-February.

February.

Lime Branch (Br.), 3468 tons, Savannah to Liverpool or Manchester, cotton, 82s. 6d., Incomplete and the policy force size of the policy force size of the policy force size of March, 1901. His home was at 134 Green street. In September, 1912, he was appointed lieutenant, serving in that capa-of Hatteras, ore, 10s. 6d., prompt. pointed lieutenant, serving in that capa-city until January, 1913 when, at his re-quest, he was demoted to the position of street sergeant.

RABBI GUTTEMACHER

Guttemacher, prominent in Jewish circles of Baltimore, died yesterday from a stroke of apoplexy on a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train while en route to Chicago. The body was removed from the train at Huntingdon and returned to Baltimore today. He was 45 years of age and weighed more than 300 pounds.

JOHN WASHBURN

John Washburn, 54 years old, a flower and seed merchant and a well-known resi-dent of West Philadelphia, is dead at his home, 5529 Market street. He was treas-urer of the Union Building and Savings Association and a prominent member of the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Broad and Spruce streets. His death was due to pneumonia.

GEORGE W. CARMAN

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 18.—George W. Carman, an old resident of this place, died at the Firemen's Home at Boonton, last night, at the age of 71. He was a members of the Citizens' Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 and had been in the home about four years. The body will be brought here for burial.

BOCKIUS.—In loving remembrance BRT H. BUCKIUS. who entered hardery 18. 1914. WIF 6 ANI DATE OF THE STATE OF T Wednesday, at 3 p. m.

BATES.—On January 18, 1915, Ox.

MAE, wife of Aiva B. Bates, and B.,

BIST Columbia ave. Due notice of the
BOLAND.—On January 17, 1815, Ox.

son of John and Margaret Boland, on
wednesday, at 8:30 a. m.

Lawrence at. Solemn Requiem was a
Augustine's Church, at 10 m.

Holy Cross Cemetery.

MANN, wife of Chabes H. Bond, in
daughter of Benjamin and Rebecca a granter of Benjamin and Rebecca a Relatives and friends of the Samily avyiled to attend the fumral services, atday afternoon, precisely at 2 o'dless, as
late readence, 2245 No. 336 st. InterBROGAN.—On January 17, 1888.

BROGAN.—On January 17, 1888. day atternoon, precisely at a cinea, a late residence, 2245 No. doi: 8. https://doi.org/10.1006/10.100

IN MEMORIAM

Deaths

EVANS.—On January 15, 1915, ROWLAY
EVANS, at his late residence, on St. 0-10
rest, Ardmore, Lower Merion, Pa. 81-10
rest, Ardmore, Marchael Merion, Pa. 81-10
rest, Ardmore, Marchael Merion, Pa. 81-10
rest, Ardmore, Marchael Merion, Parketter, Pa

Lindley Johnson and daughter of its in William V. Keating, M. D. Boston pages please copy.

JONES, on January 17, 1215, HARDY of JONES, on hip 72d year. Funeral service will be held at the Old Man's Holia Scram Barting etc., on Tuesday, January 18, 19 as m. Precisely mierment at Media, h. LEOPOLD.—O. Jan 18, 19 ls. Dr. Eight Licopold, app. Licopold,

OF PORT ARTHUR, IS DEAD

p. m. Conveyances will meet the silf train from Broad Street Station at Inc. ford.

FORSTER.—On January 17, 1915, MANI c wife of Louis Forster and daughter of the Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from \$77 on lane Roxborough, Solemn Requiem Mari St. Mary a Church, at 10 a. m. Internet Westminister Cemetery.

FORSYTHE.—In Lansdowne, Pa., on Pin. Mary and First Month 11th MARY 170 FORSYTHE. Funeral services at he acresidence, 75 West La Crossa axe. Ladowne, Third-day, at 8 p. m. Pin. Forster.—All 10 a. m., from Chessay at Frienda Meeting House, West Chessay at Frienda Meeting House, West Chessay at Frienda Meeting House, West Chessay at Hit HARDS HALLs, husband of Ham Hall. Funeral on Thursday, January 12 p. m. processley, from County Line Decentiville, Pa. Interment Oakland Censur HAWK.—At Atlantic City, N. J. on Rusay 16, 1915, JACOB E. HAWK, is useful to the family are invited to attend the ineral services, on Wednesday afternoon, of clock precisely, at the residence of the family are invited to attend the ineral services, on Wednesday afternoon, of clock precisely, at the residence of the family are invited to attend the ineral services, on Wednesday afternoon, of clock precisely, at the residence of the brother-in-law, Mr. William H. Marsel 1525 Diamond st. Interment private JOHNSON.—On Sunday, the 17th Inst. Honemont, Pa., SUSAN KEATING, with a United Johnson and daughter of the william V. Keating, M. D. Boston pages please copy. Japanese, But Obtained Pardon. PETROGRAD, Jan. 18.-Lleutenant Gen-

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 18 .- Har-

John P. Boland, a former police lieu-

at 10 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Completery.

MEADE,—On January 17, 1915, SARAL wife of Frank Meade, Sr. Funeral on Webnesday, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, Frank Meade, Jr., 131 West Levist Solemn Requiem Mass at Church of 2. Francis of Assisi, Germantown, at 10 a. interment private.

MOORE,—On January 17, 1915, WILLIAN J., husband of Elizabeth A. Moore, Person Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 232 fees interment Fernwood Cemetery.

MUNSHOWER,—At Pottsville, Pa., 53 Jt. uary 15, 2016. JOHN HYLAND MISSHOWER, In his 75th year, Funeral servision Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at his 2 residence, 514 Garfield square, Petuliappa.

Palladelphia, on Tuesday morning at 1110 o'clock. ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 18.-Rabbi Adolph Politacejana, on Tuestay in the process of the control of the cont

MRS. SUSAN K. JOHNSON

Mrs. Susan Keating Johnson, wife of Lindley Johnson, an architect, is dead at her home in Rosemont, after a brief illness of one week. Mrs. Johnson was the daughter of the late Dr. William V. Keating. Besides her husband, she is survived by three children, Lindley, Jr., William and Marion Johnson.

widow of Moses Reader, Funeral on day, at 2 p. m. sharp, from 2042 West ison ave. Interment private, Adath Jasmes of the private, Adath Jasmes and Fredericka (nee Treat), agelyoury 16, 1915, CHARLES ROESCHAIT, band of Fredericka (nee Treat), agelyours. Relatives and fefends, also allest these and organizations of which he was remember, are invited to attend the summer of the services, on Tuesday eventus, at 5 countries we are allest the same of the services, on Tuesday eventus, at 5 countries we are allest the same of the services, and the later we are allest a services, and the services we demand a fair a services. Attantic City, N. J. Also services we demand a fair and the services. Attantic Chapel of Andrew J. Bair & Son, Arrhad St. J. Bair and Son, Arrhad St. J. Bair and Son, Arrhad St. On January 16, 1918, Dr. SAMO ROGERS, father of Professor Robert Rogers, of Drew Theological Seminary, in ison, N. J., in the Solth was of his and Relatives and friends are invited to use the funeral services, on Tuesday after at 2 o'clock, at the apartment private. SHEAHAN.—On January 17, 1918, ENWARD I., son of Frank and Catherine Sheaks, his 18th year. Due notice of funers lightly from his parents residence, the Cellia, beloved wife of Heury Elmas Bellians at the Church of the Heiry Angels, Lace, on Tuesday morning at 10 c'clock at the sealedness and friends of family are invited to attend Solems in Mass at the Church of the Heiry Angels, in Lace, on Tuesday morning at 10 c'clock at the sealedness and friends of Tuesday at 11:20 a. m. Interment private.

WOODBURN.—Suddanly, on January 17, 1918, MART CURNG.—On January 17, 1918, MART C A MUSICAL COMEDY—SING IT, WHISTLE IT, TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO AND THE PELICAN WHAT MAKES SAID MORE MOISE REST TELAN A. PIG SUCH QUESTION PIDER A GATE? ARE A BORE AND LISTEN SOUR " STY-ISH. IS QUITE RE - LATE! MAN-NER HARK WHILE YOUR Adams Newspaper Service MAKE MORE NOISE THAN ONE PORK-ERS BE-NEATH GATE GRONT HALF