"The next witness I would like to call

tried to save me from all care and anxi-

ety by taking all the burden of our af-

"But one day he was brought home ery ill by some of his friends, who were

with him when he was stricken. He grew

taking his poor body out to the place of

the dead, many people going with us, for

" Four young men of his own age were bearing his body on a bier, and when we

had come almost to the grave we met a

large company, and a Man came after-ward who looked upon me with great

to do, such a thing having never hap-pened before. Then He that haited it said: 'Young man, I say unto thee,

"Next I see a strong man of large sta-

steep place into the sea, and perished

the waters.
"Before that day I had long been

known as a wild man, of whom every-body was afraid. I made my dwelling among the tombs, and I was so fierce that no man dared to come my way.

so wild and frenzied, and the terrors i

n great numbers would hunt me down

and overpower me and bind me with chains and shackles, but sooner or late

since, showing myself to the people who thronged the streets to see me, and telling them the wonderful story of what Jesus had done for me. I had so long been such a terror to the people that many had to see that the wonderous change in me could only have been wrought by the power of God, and

through my witness many in our land now believe in Jesus; and even some of those who lost their swine and were for a time madly bitter on account of it, have had their hearts melted until there

has been almost as much of a change in some of them as in me. And that's who

"And then I asked the little ones the same question, 'Who was Jesus?' and they stop their play and say: 'He was the

Good Man who took us in His arms and

blessed us."
"And so we go on, examining witness after witness, and every one gives the

after witness, and every one gives the same glad testimony of the compassion and power of Jesus. I say to Martha and Mary; 'Who was Jesus?' and in union they reply: 'He was the friend whose visits made our home like an ante-room to heaven, and who brought our brother back from the grave after he had been four days dead.' I say to Zaccheus, the

four days dead.' I say to Zaccheus, the Jericho publican, 'Who was Jesus?' and

The belief in the deity of Jesus rests for many upon statements made in the fourth Gospel. But this Gospel, it is well known, is not an historical account; it was not meant to be so. It was the outcome of the meeting of two great streams of thought in Alexandria, the Greek and the Jewish, the spiritualized Messianic conception of the latter, identified with the personality of Jesus, being merged with the Logos doctrine of the Greeks. The fourth Gospel is frankly a doctrinal statement meant to present Jesus as the Logos "the Word made fiesh." There is in this Gospel no story of the Virgin birth. The Logos exists from eternity. There is no mention of the baptism of Jesus by John. There is no secount of the temptation. The Logos cannot be tempted. Jesus here eats no Paschal meal. He himself is the Paschal Lamb. His death is placed contrary to the first three Gospels on the 14th Nisan. This Gospel probably did not appear until about the year 125 A. D., and its doctrinal statements and presentation of Jesus as God, so obviously out of harmony with the historical accounts of the Synoptic Gospels can in no way be considered as representing the thought of Jesus himself or of the Apostles.

The Transformation of the Thought of Jesus in Early Christianity and the Truth as Seen Today will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday evening in the

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he was known and loved by all.

fairs upon himself.

### PAST HUNTS BLUECOAT WITH CLEAN RECORD

Efficient Policeman May Be Stripped of Badge for Misdeeds of Youth.

A policeman who has lived down his just and made a good record as an ofent protector of the lives and property of citizens, today was confronted by the spectre of youthful misdeed. Through inmation coming from an anonymous person, he may be stripped of his badge. He is Policeman John Rienholt, of the ma and Lancaster streets station. Rienbott is 29 years old and lives at 1541 Opal

Before the Police Board of Inquiry totay Reinholt was charged with certifying tabely in applying for a policeman's post before taking his examinations. When he was 15 years old he was convicted of taking a small quantity of lead pipe and served time in the Huntingdon Re-currentory. Three years later he again any convicted on a similar charge and periance was suspended. Rienholt did metion these errors of his youth seen he asked to become a policeman. In his heart he pledged himself to begin he on a new basis and he has kept that seeds. There is no black mark on his seeds. rd as a policeman, his superiors say. But technicalities have arisen. Captain smpest, who presided at the hearing, conted the law of 1885, which says no content the law of 1885, which says no collection shall have served time for creaking the law. Rienholt's attorneys breaking the law argued that the institution to which he argued that the institution to which he argued that it reformative, not punitive, and that it has accomplished its purpose in

### LAWYERS IN BATTLE FOR LIFE OF LEO M. FRANK

The question was referred to City So-Befor Ryan for settlement.

Arguments in Final Appeal Begin at Washington Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Final argument in the battle to save the life of Leo M. Frank, of Atlanta, Ga., convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, was begun today in the Supreme Court of the United States.

The arguments were addressed to an appeal from a decision of the United States District Court of Georgia, denying Frank's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. The Supreme Court was asked by Frank's lawyers to reverse that derision. The attorneys argued that the absence of Frank from court when the tardist was returned nullified the death sentence and removed the prisoner from the jurisdiction of the court. They did not set up the claim that Frank cannot

Louis Marshall, of New York, an expert Louis Marshall, of New York, an expert en constitutional questions, opened the case for Frank. He based his argument to the points that Frank's involuntary absence from the court room when the death verdist was brought in and the absence of his counsel constitute a denial of the due process guaranteed by the Federal Constitution and nullified the judgment of the court; That threatened mob violence in the city of Atlanta while the trial was in progress

interfered with the due course of justice; That Frank's failure to raise juris-dictional questions at the time the verfict was returned did not prevent him from demanding his rights under the Federal Constitution; That a habens corpus proceeding was

the proper course to determine the legality of his present detention in a Georgia jail. The State of Georgia was represented by Attorney General Warren Grice and Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey.

### WILLS PROBATED

Henry Brinton Estate of \$284,402.67 Will Go Heirs.

Henry Brinton, who dled in February, MM, left an estate amounting to \$284,402,67, according to the account filed by the Girard Trust Company, administrator, for audit with the Orphans' Court.

audit with the Orphans' Court.
Expenditures of \$11,250.09 have been made in settling the estate, leaving a balance of \$273,152,58 for distribution among the heirs. The estate includes \$20 shares of the Brinton Company, appraised at \$125,000, and 613 shares of Caliornia Vineyards Company, \$15,325.

Wills admitted to probate today include these of Maria B. Hood, widow of Thomas 6. Hood, merchant, of 1714 Arch street, who left \$20,000 in private bequests; John F. Smith, 1115 Ridge avenue, \$18,200; Eliza Roser, \$215 McCallum street, \$2500; Sarah 5. Levering, \$513 Ridge avenue, \$3700; A.

Boner, 6316 McCallum street, \$2500; Sarah 5. Levering, 5513 Ridge avenue, \$7700; A. William Pabst, 2008 North 29th street, 4400. Personal property of James Tru-man has been appraised at \$22,343.45; Anna M Barth, \$18,273.45; Aaron Pressman, \$33,46; Florette Eberhardt, \$6312.15; Au-apeat Sangfield, \$2073.94.

MISS M. C. ROBINSON TO WED Miss Mabel C. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, of 222 East Upsal street, Germantown, will be married to William A. Armstrong, 3d, of 18 East Walnut lane, Germantown, by the Rev. Charles H. Arndt, in Christ Church, Germantown, Saturday night. Mr. Armstrong is with the Hale & Kilbura Company, After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will leave for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. They will reside at 2013 North Broad street after June 1.

Auto Victim Clears Chauffeur William Bedzel, of 1908 North Front Irest, driver of an autotruck which sk and seriously injured William mgardner, of 9th street and Girard darenie, late yesterday afternoon, was discharged by Magistrate Grells in the Hansyunk police station today, after Raumgardner, who is in a serious condition in St. Timothy's Hospital, had exonerated him from biame. Ralph Bridge, of 21 North 9th street, who was riding on its autotruck with Hazel, was also discharged.

No Dearth of Liquor Here seterday's output of whiskey and dis-led spirits was almost double that of average day in Philadelphia County she the adjacent counties of Pennapyvania and New Jersey which comprise the in-isomal revenue district, receipts from which came to the Federal Building of the city today. Two thousand barrels beer and smillar fermented liquors, the normal were reported vessers the normal verse reported vessers reported vessers the normal verse reported vessers reported vess above the normal, were reported. Yes-levian's tax returns were \$17,458 on fer-mented liquors and \$18,588 on distilled spirits.

Iwo Homes Robbed by Window Way A sneak thief, who hid in a wardrobe, made away with \$115 in money from the home of Miss Emma Moore, 5144 Westitter avenue, today. An unfastened also broke a hole in a window in the most of Ralph W. Jones, 216 Pelham road. semantowa, released the catch and took in money and \$250 worth of jewelry

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#### SUNDAY KICKS CHAIR ACROSS PLATFORM

Continued from Page One the only ones that know anything in the world. They are the ones who stone Jesus today. But never mind, you reprobates, you'll go to hell, don't you forget it. Yes, the same old devils are at work now as were opposing Christ when He was on earth. The only difference is that they go around under false names They're the same old devils, though.

"BILLY" SIGHTS OLD FRIEND. When the call was given for "trail hittern" 142 men and women went forward and took the evangelist's hand. Among the men who did personal work was the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, paster of the Temple Baptist Church, Los Anof the Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Cal. This is the same church which the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette, a former resident of Bryn Mawr and widely known humorist, served several years ago. Doctor Brousher was passing through the city on a business trip and had stopped in the tabernacle. Sunday was him as he worked among the con-

saw him as he worked among the converts and recognized him as an old friend.
"Bully for you, Doctor," he cried.
A special offering, the first one taken this week, which will go to the Police and Firemen's Pension Fund, was received this afternoon. afternoon. It amounted to \$397.15. Another offering for the same purpose will be re ceived at tonight's sermon.

PAINTS WORD PICTURE. Through the words of the evangelist the audience today heard the cries of suffering and the laughter of the healed suffering and the laughter of the nealed to whom the Son of God brought joy. They were made to see these things plainly. And they laughed, cried and ap-plauded throughout the discourse in which Sunday portrayed the story of Christ's life in such vivid word pictures that none who heard him could fail to feel the power of the Christ as told in Bible miractes

Quoting from the words of the leper who was healed, the blind man who was made to see, the lame man who was made to walk, the mother whose dead child was returned to her alive, and scores of other Bible characters whose lives of suffering were changed to lives of rejoicing "Billy" depicted Christ as the merciful Master who came to this world to redeem it through His sacred blood. And then he cited the few who criticised Christ and stoned Him, and slandered Him and cruci-

P. R. R. MEN ATTEND.

Prominent among the delegations oc cupying the reserved section at the tabernacle this afternoon were 550 night em ployes of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Other delegations were: Sixty employed

of the Haupturer Dairles, 90 members of the Nursery committee, 50 members of the Children's Charity Sewing Circle, 50 delegates from Cape May and 12 persons from the Home for the Aged.

"In the beginning, God'—This, as we all know, is the first verse of the Bible. But how many of you here put God uppermost in your daily life and think of Him at the beginning of each day?"

This is the question "Billy" Sunday asked more than 800 well-known residents of Chestnut Hill and Germantown ask of Chestnut Hill and Germantown as-sembled in the home of Mrs. Nathan A. Taylor, 416 Moreland avenue, Chestnut Taylor, 416 Morelan Hill, this morning.

The meeting, one of the regular Thursday morning home prayer meetings, was one of the most successful the evangelist has held since coming to Philadelphia. The large audience of men and women who crowded "Efnemheim," the Taylo residence, was deeply moved by th evangelist's stirring appeal, by impressive and tender stories told by Mrs. Sun-day and by the songs sung by Homer A. Rodeheaver, the choir leader. Many were moved to tears by the sweet voices of 70 girls from Northfield, Mass., who were the guests of Mrs. Taylor for the occa-

"YOU ARE NOT CHRISTIANS."

"'In the beginning, God,' " Sunday repeated, as he circled his arms in characteristic manner, as though to include the entire audience. "Many of you here are not living at all. You are just merely existing. You are not living because you are not Christians. The man who lives without God is in my mind just as big a fool as the captain who attempts to guide his ship by a clock instead of by a compass. He'll dash his ship on the rocks just as sure as the man without od will go to hell

"Many of you, I am sure, begin to think of God only when some one telephones for the undertaker. I have chosen for my text, 'Where there is no vision peomy text, where there is no vision peo-ple must perish.' Every nation must have a vision of God. We don't need so many submarines, so many forts or big stand-ing armies, but we do need the vision of God. Without God the nation will sink

into hell.
"Take that dress you have on," he said as he pointed to one of the women, "take the automobile you ride in; take the suit I am wearing; everything, all in life, is an expression of thought. When you pray to God I know you are think-ing of Him; when you live in sin I know you are not thinking of Him. There are

no two ways about it.

"The tabernacle in Philadelphia shows that God has other ways of drawing souls to Him than the old-fashioned way of going to church on Sunday and living as you please the remainder of the week. That is what many of us have been doing for the last hundred years. No wonder the world is going to hell.

"There are people who are keeping other from having a vision of God because they preach their vile doctrines. Every man who has ever been chosen to preach the word of God has preached fearlessly, regardless of what people may say.

"When I hear any one befouling the name of Jesus, it makes me just fighting mad. I want to tell you right here that I wouldn't give a snap of my finger for a man or woman without plenty of gin-ger. You never heard me preach a sermon on how to keep your temper, did

"I think there is some wrong to be found in the ministry. Mind you, I am not criticising ministers as a class, but I am criticising some individuals. With some, their sermons are a reprint of the last novel they have been reading; they tack on the text for effect."

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In closing, Sunday said that clergymen make the mistake of preaching to their audiences as though their listeners were all Christians. Instead, he declared, they should address them as sinners, for many of them have never known Jesus Christ. Bentley D. Ackley, Sunday's planist and grivate accretary, and Miss Grace Saxe. private secretary, and Miss Grace Saxe were the other members of the evange-list's party who attended the meeting. prominent ministers were also

SUNDAY TALKS AT HOSPITAL

Addresses Inmates of P. E. Home for Consumptives.

One hundred inmates of the Protestant Episcopal Home for Consumptives, at Stenton avenue, Chestnut Hill, at that institution today listened to a aermon by "Billy" Sunday, "Ma" Sunday also spoke. Among the audience were children between the ages of eight and nine. They sat next to old women and men close to 80 years. All are victims of the "white plague."

plague."

After Sunday and his wife had addressed the invalida they made a tour of the institution and held heart-to-heart talks with the sick.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

SUBJECT: "WHO WAS JESUS"
In his tabernacle sermon this aftersoon "Billy" Sunday said:
"Some time ago I was startled by having this question to him at once: 'Who was
Jesus T. His face fairly shines as he
says: 'Why it was Jesus who opened
my eyes and gave me sight, and that
gave me all the beauty there is in the SUBJECT: "WHO WAS JESUS"

"Some time ago I was startled by having this question flame out upon me
from the headlines of a daily newspaper.
Who Was Jesus?" Well, let us try to
find out who He was from some of the
people who lived when He was here in
the flesh, and who met Him face to face.
The first I will question The first I will question are a strong man and his wife, and so to them I will say: 'Who Was Jesus' Both their faces brighten, and they both eagerly

faces brighten, and they both eagerly exclaim, Why, He came to our wedding, though we were only poor and unknown peasants and turned the water into wine for us, so that we had as much good cheer as if we had been rich. And did you love Him and keep up acquaintance with Him afterward? Yes, indeed, sir, and we soon found that the more we loved Him the more we loved each other, and the happier and more contented we were in our humble lot, Yes, sir; He has always been made cordially welcome in our home, and it has been a joy to set the very best we had before Him. We have never had a trouble that He did not come to had a trouble that He did not come to deliver us from it or to bear it for us."
"'Did you ever want to separate from each other?"

"No, indeed, sir. We shall siways cling to each other, and try to live to please Jesus, for He is the best friend we ever

"And from countless other homes has ome a testimony that Jesus was a guest at the wedding and a friend ever after-wards, who repeated time and again the miracle of turning water into wine for them. The bitter water of affliction, poverty and misfortune He turned into poverty and misfortune He turned into the wine of blessing, hapaness and joy, and from thousands of others have come the bitter cry that Jesus wanted to turn water into vine for them, but they frowned upon Him and slammed the door in His face, and then dark shapes of discontent and rancor, resentment and hate stole in and shattered their hearthstone. "Next I see a father, a lordly man, and with him there walks a noble youth of frank, noble face.

"'Who was Jesus?" I say to this father, and his eyes kindle with a great joy as he makes quick reply: 'Why, sir, it was Jesus who gave me back this boy when all the doctors said he must die. When they told me this I was in despair, for only the father of an only son knows now I loved my boy.

"While I was in this great darkness

"While I was in this great darkness of despair a friend came and told me of Jesus, and described some of the great wonder she had seen Him do. When I learned that He was only 17 miles away, I called for the fleetest of the many highbred horses in my stable, and was soon in the saddle, galloping with great speed for Cana, in Gallice, where I found Jesus, and cried for Cana, in Galilee, where I found Jesus, quietly teaching His disciples, and cried out to Him from the anguish of my soul: 'Sir! Come down ere my child die!' With a look of such compassion and assurance that I had confidence ere He spoke, he said. 'Go thy way: thy son liveth!' and when I was still some distance from home my servants met me with the glad news that my son was well, I inquired at what hour the fever left him, and lo, it was at the very time when Jesus said. Thy son liveth." 'From that day I became His disciple, and so did all my family and servants, and this noble son of mine, that He gave back from the grave, is devoting to Him his new-found life. It was Jesus who turned sorrow into joy for me and mine. That is who Jesus was; the light and

that is who Jesus was; the light and

mfort of my home.' Next I see a man well along in life; a "Next I see a man well along in life; a man whose hair is gray, but whose step is quick and strong; a man whose face is full of happiness, and whose cheek is ruddy with the glow of health. But I hall him and say. "Who was Jesus?" And at the mame there is gladness in his eyes and in joyful tones he cries out: "Why, sir, it was Jesus who made me what I am today. For 38 long years I had lain am today. For 38 long years I had lein through storm and cold, and through heat of summer, and through long, wakeful nights, among a great number of sick and helpless people on the porch at the pool of Bethesda, anxiously and almost despairingly waiting for the angel to move in the water, that I might get into the fountain and be healed; but I never had

any such good fortune. "Some one with more strength and energy was always sure to get into the water shead of me. In this way disappointment after disappointment sorely dishertaned." disheartened me, until all hope died within me, and I was sick in soul as well as in body. But one day, after my hair had become as gray as you see it now, through the long and fruitless waiting, a heartrending cry went up from the sick, followed by a struggle that shook the place from one end of the porch on which I lay to the other, and from this I knew that the angel was again moving in the water.

in the water.

"The next witness I would summon is a man so strong and robust that he seems never to have had an ill day in his life. His flesh is clear and ruddy, and has the sweet and wholesome look we find in the face of a child. Let us ask him 'Who was Jesus?' Instantly his face is so radiant it is evident that he has just heard the name of his best friend. 'Who was Jesus?' Why, sir, it was Jesus who made life all that it is to me today. I had long been a leper.' had long been a leper.'
"It first showed itself in a little white

harmless-looking spot upon my hand when I was a boy. Somebody told the high priest about it, and he sent an order for me to come to the temple and be examined, according to our holy law, and when it was proclaimed that I was a leper, everybody shunned me.

when it was proclaimed that I was a leper, everybody shunned me.

"I was utterly desolate and without hope until one day another leper told me about Jesus, and still others told of great cures He had wrought, and yet others told of how kind and compassionate He was. One of them from a distance had seen him touch a lame man and instantly make him well. Then I began to long and hope and pray that He would some day come near me. At last one day, after many disappointments, I saw Him coming down a mountain, followed by a great multitude, and without stopping to think what I was doing, ran and fell on my face before Him and cried out: 'Lord, if thou wilt thou canst make me clean!'

"Instead of rebuking me, as I deserved for my insane presumption, and turning

"Instead of rebuking me, as I deserved for my insane presumption, and turning coldly from me, as any rabbi would have done. He laid his hand upon me and said: 'I will. Be thou clean!' and instantly I was sound and well again, for my flesh had become like that of a little child. I poured out my thanks to Him in a way that quickly raised a tumult about Him, and He charged me to go my way and say no more about it. But I couldn't keep my joy to myself, and went on my way, loudly declaring to every one what had been done for me, and never once way, loudly declaring to every one what had been done for me, and never once crying out, 'Unclean! Unclean!' as I had done for so many years. From then till now I have been telling the story wher-

"The next one I would summon is a man who shows gladness in every step he takes. Let us see if he can say any-thing that will help us, and so I will put



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he turns upon us a bright face, from which the handwriting of sin has all been removed, and says: 'Why, Jesus was the one who came into my heart and home and made a new man of me.'
"'Who was Jesus?' He was the One of

whom the angel said, in announcing His birth to the Virgin Mary, Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save gave me all the beauty there is in the world.' But how long had you been blind? 'All my life. I had been in darkness always, for I was born blind.' 'And how much did you have to pay Him for opening your eyes, and how long did it take Him to do it?' 'Oh, nothing at all. I was a poor beggar, and could have done nothing had He wanted me to pay. And He gave me my sight very quickly, too.' 'Tell we shout it. Where was He and His people from their sina. It was Jesus of whom the angel sang to the Shepherds, Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will to men." Who was Jesus?" He was the sinless One who tasted death for every man; the One who came down from heaven to reveal our Heavenly Father's love. It was Jesus who said. Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give "Tell us about it. Where was He and how did you find Him and get to Him?" I didn't find him. He found me. I was begging near the temple, at the place where I had been begging for years, and one Sabbath day He came to me, and said He was sub-to-to-to-me we slebt.

"It was Jesus who said, 'I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly.' And it was Jesus who said. I am the resurrection and the life; he that liveth and believeth and the life; he that liveth and believeth in Me, though he were dead yet shall he live. And whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall never die. And it was Jesus who said. In my Father's house are many mansions, I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unit Myself; that whore I am there you unto Myself; that where I am there ye may be also."
"It was Jesus who wrought all the great

one Sabbath day He came to me, and said He was going to give me my sight. I didn't know what He meant, and showed very little interest in the matter. But presently He made chay and put it on my eyes, and then I began to think that something was going to happen. Then He told me to go to the pool of Sloam and wash off the clay. I went and washed and received sight. and mighty works we have been considering. It was Jesus who had compassion on the multitude, who wept over Jerusalem and at the grave of Lazarus. It Is a woman; a matron who has silver in her hair, but her face is peaceful, and has a look of happy content. Let me ask her the great question. 'Who was Jesus?' and at the name a great light transfigured her as she says with tears of joy in her eyes: 'Who was Jesus? Why, sir, it was Jesus who brought my son again to life when he was dead, and all was so dark and desolate in my poor heart. The boy was all I had, and he had been the support and stay of my life. He was so strong and manly; so noble and woman; a matron who has silver in was Jesus who never turned a deaf ear was Jesus who never turned a deaf ear to the cry of any needy one who sought His help. It was Jesus who never lifted His hand except in blessing, and what He did while here in the flesh He is still doing spiritually in a thousandfold greater sense all over the world, for He is the changeless Christ, who is the same yesterday, today and forever more. That is who He was and is, and always will be." was so strong and manly; so noble and so brave, and was always good to me. He filled our home with sunshine and

All hall the power of Tesus' name! Let angels prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem And crown Him Lord of all!

### DISPUTE OVER CONTRACT

worse from hour to hour, and in three days he was dead. I was heart-broken and desolate and little dreamed that I Advertisement for Proposals for could ever see the sun look bright again. The time came for his burial and we were School Machinery Challenged.

An accusation that specifications for machinery to be supplied to the West Philadelphia High School for Boys are virtually identical with descriptions in the catalogue of the American Woodvorking Machinery Company, was made today at a meeting of the Committee on Supplies of the Board of Education. L. J. Grott, representing Say & Egan compassion and said 'Weep not.' Then He came and touched the bier, and they that bore it stood still, for they knew not what

Co., a rival bidder, said the conditions gives the American Company a practical monopoly, because no other manufac-turer produces the same kind of ma-Chinery.
When C. M. Jennings, representing the

began to speak, and then he was restored to me and we returned to our home with Thomas Shallcross, chairman of the com-mittee, waved him aside, and declared that he was surprised and shocked by the great joy. And, sir, that was Jesus, who gave me back my boy, and my son who was dead is alive again, became one of His most earnest disciples from that disclosure. Saying he had nothing to do with writing the specifications, he said they had been formulated by Dr. Charles C. Heyl, principal of the school. "It is possible that the principal would

ure, of broad shoulders and tall, who comes with quick and ringing step, in the midst of a group of happy, noisy little children. One little fellow with sunny have some personal friendship for you, Mr. Shallcross told Mr. Jennings. Superintendent of Schools Jacobs said hair is perched high on his shoulder, two or three others are clinging to his hand. that he thought the matter of awarding the contract should be postponed. A com-mittee was named, composed of Doctor Jacobs, Mr. Shallcross and Doctor Heyl or three others are clinging to his hand,
"All the rest are laughing and shoutlug in great glee. Let us halt this
sreat glant of a fellow and see what
answer he will make to the question.
Who was Jesus?" The same glad look o investigate the matter.

The contract in question, for lathes, involves \$500 at the time of awarding the contract, plus additional orders which may be given from time to time.

## answer he will make to the question. "Who was Jesus?" The same glad look we have noted in all the others brightens his face at the name, and then he says. "Why, sir, it was Jesus who drove a legion of devils out of me-devils so violent that when they entered into a herd of 2000 swine that were quietly feeding nearby, they ran frantically down a steep place into the sea, and perished a steep place into the sea, and perished. MINISTER STRUCK BY CAR Rev. C. S. Barrett Knocked Down by

Trolley.

The Rev. C. S. Barrett, 54 years old, a minister of a church in Laurel Springs, N. J., was struck today at 12th and Market streets by a trolley car. He was unconscious when picked up by two traffic olicemen and several persons who wit-

nessed the accident.

He was removed to the Jefferson Hospital, suffering from contusions of the face and possible internal injuries.

the strongest fetters and the safest CAMDEN SUED BY CONTRACTOR prison would be unable to hold me, and I would escape again to the tombs where I would be more terrible than ever. In my frenzy I would tear into shreds the A suit has been begun in Chancery Court, of Camden, by Augustus Stutzer, a contractor, for \$1000 balance due for work done by him in macadamizing clothes they had put on me, and these a street known as Clinton avenue in the borough of Oaklyn. Trouble over the work began when the officials of cioties they had put on me, and these scars you see on my hands and face are from wounds where the devils made me cut myself with stones, and there are others like them all over my body.

"And so I have been going here and there throughout the whole city ever since, showing myself to the people who there are the throughout the streets to see me and tall the borough refused to pay Stutzer, say-ing that the work was not suitable. Stutzer claims that engineers who ex-amined the street agree that the speci-

fications were followed.

WIDOWER AND DIVORCEE WED DALLAS' SHORTAGE James Orr Marries Mrs. Arlie M. Phelps.

James Orr, a prominent Germantown avenue merchant, and formerly president of the Germantown Avenue Bank, is reported to have been married yesterday to Mrs. Arlie M. Phelps, of 5744 Pine street, who was divorced from her husband the day before. She is 44 years old.

Mrs. Orr's former husband was William M. Phelps. Mr. Orr is the proprietor of a hardware store at 2754 Germantown avenue.

As he left his residence at 336 North 6th street. Orr told his daughter, Miss Dorothy Orr, to prepare to move their furnishings to 2751 North 13th street, where, he said they would live upon his return with his bride from their honey-moon in the South. After leaving hur-riedly, his daughter says, he returned a few minutes later, having forgotten the wedding ring. It is believed the marriage took place in Isaltimore. Mrs. Phelps left yesterday for the South

and expected to be married, her sister said, today. Mrs. Phelps obtained a di-verce from her husband on the ground of desertion. Seventeen years ago, she averred in her appeal, she and her husband moved to this city from Hancock, N. Y., and he left her almost immediately afte. ard. During the last 14 years she has been assistant buyer in the lace curtain department of Lit Brothers' store. Orr's first wife was killed in an automo-ble accident at Beuna, five miles from Vineland, N. J., last year.

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Mr. Orr, who is 42 years old, has five children. They are Dorothy, 19 years; Helen, 17 years; Mildred, 14 years; Ethel, 9 years, and James, 4 years old. Mrs. Orr has a son, Lewis, 29 years old, who will live in the Orr home.

#### ROBBERY IN GERMANTOWN

Thieves Get Nearly \$500 Worth of Jewelry and Silverware.

Thieves have again visited Germantown The home of Raiph W. Jones, 218 Pelham road, was entered and nearly \$500 worth of silverware and jewelry taken.

The thieves entered in the absence of Mrs. Jones last night by cutting a hole in the front window immediately over the window catch. The diningroom was ransacked and silverware taken. The ourglars then visited the bedrooms and obtained rings and watches valued at several hundred dollars. Mr. Jones, who is a salesman for the John B. Stetson Company, said today he believed the thieves were scared off before they had completed their looting, as several hun-dred dollars' worth of diamonds was

### MEDICAL STUDENT IN COURT

Medico-Chirurgical Man Who Was Stabbed Held for Assault.

The quarrel at Medico-Chirurgical Col lege which resulted in the stabbing of John Dickinson, a senior, at the medical school last Thursday, took an unexpected turn today when Jacquez Vasquez, a freshman from Central America, who was charged with cutting the upper classman with a penknife, swore out a warrant for his victim's arrest. Dickinson was arraigned before Magistrate Beaton at his office and held in \$500 ball for court on charge of assault and battery

It was evident at the hearing that there s considerable hard feeling between the Spanish students and their American fellow classmen, and, according to Vasquez, this was the direct cause of the fight between himself and Dickinson. He de-clared that he had stabbed Dickinson be-cause he happened to be sharpening a pencil when he was attacked.

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# **PLACED AT \$69,000**

Expert Accountants Find Bookkeeper's Embezzlement Extended Through Five Years.

Expert accountants testified before Judge Swartz, in court at Norrislown today, that they had found from exam-ination of books of Louis P. White, Jewination of books of Louis P. White, jew-elry merchant of this city, that John J. Dallas, bookkeeper from 1008 to May of 1913, when he was discharged, had em-bezsiled nearly \$68,000 from White, the largest amount in any one year being in 1810, when they say he got away with over \$18,000.

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The attorney for White informed the court that Mrs. Dallas, who is executrized her husband's estate and guardian of his cwildren, would not contest the claims of the witnesses and would agree that a decree be entered adversely.

The reason for this attitude is that the fills to the real estate of Dallas at Act.

title to the real estate of Dallas, at Ard more, would be open to question unless there was an amicable agreement that a verdict should be entered against the wife and children.

Woman Falls Through Skylight Sophie Kravlach, a Pollah woman, fell from the second floor of the store of Rosen & Sons, 1540 South street, through a skylight to the ground this afternoon, breaking her leg and hip and receiving lacerations. She is in the Polyclinio Hospital. The woman was washing windows when she lost her balance and fell, crashing through the glass of the

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