GENTLE SPRING HAILED WITH VARIED EMOTIONS BY DENIZENS OF ZOO

King of Beasts, in Saturnine Majesty and Closely Cramped Quarters, Finds Little Joy in the Coming of the Vernal Season.

Rhino Hadn't Noticed It, Seal Unconcerned, Mother Bear Delighted and Her Polar Brother Disgusted - Peacock and Monkeys Happy.

Photographs Mustrating this article are to be found on the back page. "I see by your card," remarked the King of Beasts. "you represent the Everyon Lyponen. May I ask whether

"News," replied the reporter. He laughed a little nervously as he said IL. The Zoo was a new field of interviswing for him, and he was not altosether sure of his ground.

the business or news department?

"It's just as well," the King of Beasts added: "otherwise I must have asked you to excuse me. Any concern that advertises a rate of 25 cents a llon, as somebody told me they did, shows a lack of conception of the dignity due my kind, and they cannot in retirm experiment consideration on my part. But what can I do for you as a reporter

"You can tell me," answered the reporter, regaining his nerve and taking
the built by the horns, as it were except
for the fact that it was a lion, not a buil,
and a lion hasn't any horns, "you can
tell me how you feel about the arrival
of source."

"In one sense, there is no spring for me from one year's end to the other, not in a cage 10 by 12." replied his Majesty: "but I suppose you refer to the definition of the word in reference to the seasons. Well, it allows me to find my place sun, which is only fitting and Is that what you wanted to

RHING AND SEALS QUERTLOUS. The reporter thought it was and proceeded on his way. Ithino was next. "Spring?" he repeated in answer to a request for his views. "Is it? Hadn't noticed. I suppose in a week or so, now that you say it's here, I'll begin to feel that cold on the inside that Billy here"pointing to his white goat playmaterold me from the outside I had caught several months ago. All during January I have suffered intensely from a severe case of sunburned shoulders contracted last August. You see I'm very thick and it takes some time for such things to work from the outside in. But, you see." looking affectionately at Billy again, "nothing ever really gets my goal."
The reporter hurried on almost into the

pond where seals disport. "Don't bother me with foolish questions," their leader shot at the reporter. "I've had a bad shot at the reporter. "I've had a bad case of fish rash for the last six years. They won't feed me anything else but fish, and I have no chance to get over it. But a spring sun makes it worse. Go will be given away: I'm in a grouch, and if I were to lose my temper you'd see your finish like you see I am. Get away!"

But a spring sun makes it worse. Go will be given is to be capal machines a more cost about \$0000.

Which alone was taken readily enough. and the reporter next encountered Mother MOTHER BEAR HAPPY-A POLAR

GROUCH "Nothing would suit me better," said whe. "than spring coming right now, I have two young bables and I don't know what I should do if I could not let them

The polar bears were in an awful temser. "Can't you read?" they snapped
"Don't annoy the animals," that sign
Office
Office says and here you come thiking to us about apring. Would you believe it, the water in this tank has been above 33 degrees all week? Positively (epid! You haven't a piece of ice in your pocket, have you?"

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he reporter hadn't and fled. The monkeys in a chorus greeted him joyously.
"Spring! You bet we're glad. That
means out of doors for us, more people and more food and more fun. You
ought to join us, we'd make a menkey
of you in a jiffy."

"I don't know about that," remarked
one, swinging from a trapeze at the top
of the cage. "It might have its difficulties. His tale comes out of his head."
The hour was late and lest Keeper
Manly should lock him in the reporter had

Manly should lock him in the reporter had to hurry along with only a word here or to hurry along with only a word here or there. The swans were, all in all, the happlest animals in the Zoo over the prospect of warmer weather. The peaceck was only a shade less joyous. "Think," he said, "how much more beautiful I will be with the sun lighting up the superb colors in my feathers." The deer were too timid to talk, but showed their enthusiasm in their big brown eyes.

As the reporter passed out on the way home Mr. and Mrs. Rhino were talking it "Ain't he got a crust, though," the lady

remarked, "to come butting around like "Yes," responded her lesser half, "it must be as bad as ours."

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COMPUTES COST OF WAR

Ten Days' Expenses Would Build Panama Canal, E. J. Cattell Figures. City Statistician E. J. Cattell, who is fond of figures, estimates that what is being spent abroad in 10 days for the war would build the Panama Canal. He made a number of other computations

"Every second \$620 is being spent; a total of \$315,000,000 a week for fireworks. The war, therefore, wipes out of existence every second 15 times the total production of the countless factories in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

"The new Moyamensing docks will cost the city \$1,500,000 each. They will be 1200 feet long by 300 feet wide. The war expenditure represents a waste of manay which would build one of these plers every 40 minutes and 20 seconds. "The money they are blowing up over there in 10 hours would pay for our fitration plant, and 36 hours of that waste would duplicate our entire water, pumpwould duplicate our entire water, pump-ing, filtration and distributing systems.

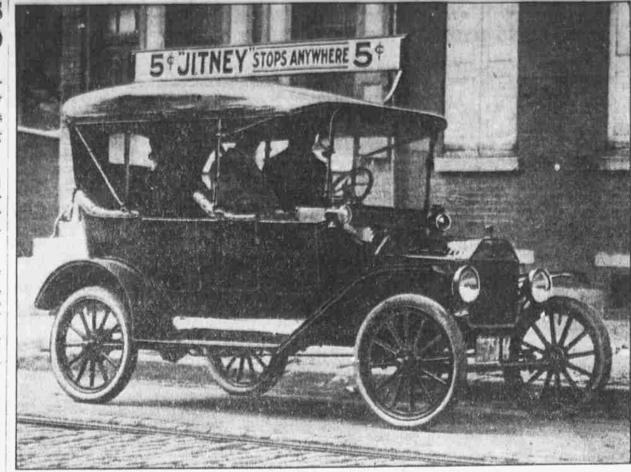
"Two days and four hours would pay our total bonded debt.

Three weeks would wipe from the its the funded debt of the nation.
"Ten days would build the Panama

"Four and a half weeks of the war costs a sum equal to the assessed valuation of all the real estate in Philadel-

Church Revivals in Darby

MACHINE WHICH PROMISES TO CHANGE CITY'S TRANSIT SITUATION



The jitney bus, running between City Hall and Diamond street on Broad, on which all rides are five cents.

U. S. URGED TO BUILD AIRSHIP AND ARMOR PLATE PLANTS HERE

sults With Navy Department Officials Over Plans for Factories at League Island.

to the work. Mr. Vare estimates that the Government could save \$1,000,000 a year by

building an armor plate plant here.

The plans for the balloon and aeroplane factory have already been approved by the Navy Department and now await the sanction of Congress. This, it is said, will be given. It is to cost \$30.000 and is to be capable of turning out three

Dirigible balloons, it has been decided. are as important an adjunct to the navy as aeroplanes. Their ability to remain stationary, hovering over one spot to direct the first on an enemy, is believed ur type of nirships.

of erecting an armor-plate plant at the Philadelphia mayy gard have been pre-pared and show that the cost of estaboutside to play. There is nothing harder on one's nerves than having children around the house all day."

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The Congressional Committee pointed out that it would be unnecessary for the Government to purchase land, as it owns water, transportation and railroad facili ties, is near the source of coal and iron supply, and has a fine labor market."

HAS POLICEMAN'S SLAYER A SISTER? OR IS IT A CODE?

Gunman's Persistent Allusion to Relative Causes Suspicion.

WHAMNGTON, Del., March 16.— Has Peter Melbu, the murderer of Policeman Francis X. Tierney, a sister, whom he is anxious to see, or is he using a code to call friends to his assistance. This is call friends to his assistance. This is the question which is agitating the people who have closely followed the case in this city. The police have not yet found whether he has a sister, and is investigating the point.
Whenever Melba has been pressed for

a statement or has been in a light place has made the one remark; Send for my sister; she will be here

The answer never varies. He used it when the police were trying to get him to make a statement at the workhouse and he used it when arraigned in court.
The police of Wilmington and New
Britain. Conn., in the investigation of the
murder of the Rev. Joseph Zebroya and his housekeeper, Eva Gillman, in New Britain, found a series of code telegrams which are similar to remarks which Melba

has made from time to time.
It was found that when Bernard Mont-yld, alins Charles Morris, wanted Melba he wired, "Your sister is ill, come." This telegram from one to the other always brought the man to whom it was sent. The police of Brookline, Mass, are ex-

cted to establish whether Melba and Montvid are the men who murdered a drug clerk and wounded several others in that place on November 20. The Newark (N. J.) police also suspect the men of having been implicated in a big robbery there. According to their confession. Montvid and Melba met in Boston just about the time the drug clerk was murdered.

Irvin S. Williams to Speak

An illustrated lecture by Irvin S. Wil-ams on "The Forests of Pennsylvania" will be delivered at the Newman Catholic Club, 88 North 53 street, tonight.

Church Revivals in Darby

The Atlantic Association, of Darby
Becough Presbyterian Church, attended
assystees in a body last night. The sermon was preached by the passor, the
filer, James R. Herr. This church will
mad revivals beginning March 2l. Among
the speakers with he flew. George
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SUNDAY PLEADS FOR VIGOR IN RELIGION

Continued from Page One in italics. All some folks are good for to make up a crowd, and I don't want you to be like that. If you go from these institutions with a wealth of knowl-Representative Vare Con- edge and haven't got something else, your Business Men and Legislalife has been a failure.

"Remember." he continued, "you have two educations, the one given you in school and college and the other you get yourse'f. You will be astunished when you graduate to discover how much you have learned that won't be of any use to you, and you'd be amazed to find out

how much they have a to you."

"Billy" moved the acareice a noughter many times by the use of picturesque glang when he was relating pluses of of laughter when he explained he would

At another time "Billy" warned the col-Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost

The laughter which followed this sally

"Have an aim in life. Don't be a reyou are only as good as a thousand other people, you'll find the competition pretty keen. But if you To be ready is half the battle of suc-sa," he said. "Have faith in yourself. cess," he said.

Never rest until you can rate your weakand the Develop the virtue of kindliness. Grow in the battle of kindliness. Grow in the battle of life which lies in this firm's output.

Sunday spoke a few words, "Billy" then shook hands with those who gathered around the pulpit and then went to his automobile to return to Philadelphia.

MESSAGE FROM SICK PRIEND. ald he wouldn't die happy unless he saw Sunday, caused the evangelis be several minutes late at Bryn Mawr this morning. The message clame roth Dr. Isaac Welsh Brown, 308 South 51st street, who has been confined to his home by an illness from which he does not ex-

louse in his automobile and spent some minutes at the bedside of the invalid. Doctor Brown formerly was an enthusi-astic follower of the Athletics, and for years traveled with the team on many of

Notwithstanding the unusual strain Sunday has been under during the 10 weeks he has been conducting the longest and most strenuous campaign of his career, he said he was feeling fine, this morning, when he arose and was ready to plunge into the lith and final week of the revival work. This is the week he has simply thrown in for "good meas-ure." If he opens his campaign in Pater-son on March 28, as it is planned, he will have less than a week's rest between the two revivals. Originally, he had planned for two or three weeks of rest, as he knew the Philadelphia campaign would tax all his strength.

tax all his strength.

Sunday will preach this afternoon on "The Conversion of Saul." The subject of the sermon for tonight is "The incarnation." or "Christ's Divinity." "Billy" has announced from the platform that he would help those who may have some doubts and difficulties in feeling confident of the divinity of Christ. As usual, the members of the Sunday

party are busy with special meetings during the week. These meetings in fac-tories, shops, stores and schools will be held every day during the week except on Saturday.

CHESTER MEETING PLANNED. Plans are being made for Sunday to talk at Chester on Friday. Although they are not completed, it is understood that he will address the students of the Penn-sylvania Military College and other students of that town and vicinity. His trip

will be made in the forencon.
"Billy" and "Ma" will leave this city
for their home at Winona Lake, Ind., immediately after the close of the meeting next Sunday evening, when the evange-list will preach his fourth sermon on the closing day. Their plan is to catch the train due to leave Broad Street Station at 10:28 o'clock. President Rea, of the Pennsylvania

President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has made arrangements for this train to stop at Winona Lake.

Homer A. Rodeheaver, the choir leader, went to Swarthmore this morning and spoke to the students. He conducted the noon prayer meeting at 10ts Market atreet, at 12:15 o'clock. Mrs. William Asher was at the John B. Stetson factory at noon and spoke to the employes in the auditofium, 4th street and Montgomery avenue.

has reached a dangerous pitch,

JITNEYS TO BE BUILT AND RUN IN THIS CITY ON A LARGE SCALE

tors Consider the Possibilities of Manufacture. Operation and Need of Mer Regulation.

adopt the jitney bus, but to manufacture and screams. People were terror-strick n. to thus making the Western innovation when suddenly they ceased and steed bring a double share of prosperity to an frembling. What was the cause? A man

speak in French.
"Of course," he said, "you young folks have what I was talking about, but these order folks didn't get it."

Discussion of the littery has is passing from the realms of passengers and would be passengers to the circles of husiness order folks didn't get it." men, who are planning to take advantage lege and school girls not to be like "the of its popularity, and of legislators, who frixxled-headed sissies" who sit down at their planes and sing "Does the Spear-tions.

a franchise from Councils to enable it to operate on a large scale in this city ate jitneys in that section of the city Two Philadelphia manufacturing firms vamp. Know your own business better Two Philadelphia manufacturing firms than any one clse does. If, when you which last year sold several hundred jit.

ney buses in other cities, are planning to increase their output. Philadelphia manufacturers of vehicles are better than the thousand, you will have been aware of the commercial possible in a class by yourself, and it won't billities in the making of jitney buses, be very hard to leave the others behind. The Fulton Walker Company, 12th and bilities in the making of litney buses. The Fulton Walker Company, 12th and Locust streets, last year sold more than to many more which are running on a

BUSES MADE FOR MANY CITIES.

Another company in this city, famous for its production of street cars, sold about 200 motorbuses last year, of which some went to New York for the 5th A telephone message from a man who avenue line and the rest were put in

crylce as litneys. The citles served include New Orleans. Washington, Birmingham, Ala.: Houston Tex.: Syracuse, N. Y.: Hornell, N. Y. Stamford, Conn.: Miami, Fla., and Salis-burs, Md. Salisbury, with its 8000 to bury, Md. Salisbury, with its 8000 to 10,000 inhabitants, has no trolley system, and it plans to depend entirely upon litservice for transit facilities

Both these firms are working on plans increasing their production. In one them the sales manager is devoting his time almost exclusively to preparing for the growth of litney popularity. The Germantown Business Men's Asso-

cintion planned this morning to map out a Jitney route from the intersection of Germantown and Chelten avenues to Rox borough. It will offer a financial guar-antee for a litticy bus line, the amount of the guarantee to be fixed by com-petitive bidding. Prospective bidders will accompany a committee of the association over possible routes. An attempt will be made to open the line as soon as

Although the distance is three miles the crow flies, it is between six and eight miles by trolley. The traveling time is about one hour, with the paying of two trolley fares, the use of three car lines with you always' was there and would give deliverance. Not even Ananias, who was undoubtedly leader of the little Chrisand a walk of several squares. It is said the trip can be made in 15 minutes in a litney. Additional routes beneficial to tian band, seems to have had faith to pray for the conversion of Saul. I would Germantown business men will be planned

BILL IN STATE SENATE.

Edward W. Patton, of this city, introduced in the State Senate a bill permiting city governments to pass ordinances establishing reasonable rates of license fees on all motor vehicles employed in transporting passengers for pay over fixed routes, regulating the operation of such vehicles, the rates to be charged and designating the routes. The fees, under the provisions of the bill, would go to the City Treasury.

The Board of Trades Directors, at al-

most the same time, was adopting a resolution urging such legislation in view of the experience of western cities, where the litney industry grew so rapidly as to evade laws to regulate it.

as to evade laws to regulate it.

The United Traction improvement Company made application to Councils last September for a franchise to operate gaso-electric buses over three routes, serving North, South and West Phindelphia, on a five-cent fare basis, or six tickets for 25 cents. A demonstration was made for the Highway Committee, and the bus was on exhibition in front of City Hall for two weeks.

Upon the granting of the franchise the United Traction improvement Company promises to start building 120 buses and garages for their housing. It agrees to have the three routes in operation in

to have the three routes in operation in one year after that time. The chief sugineer of the company CHINA IN FEAR OF INVASION
TIENTSIN, March 14.—Pekin is considerably alarmed and sacited by reports that 39,000 Japanese, under convoy of a naval squadron, have left for chins. There is nothing in the diplomatic situation to justify the dispatch of troops at this juncture.

Such a movement may bring about internal troubles for China, where the feeling has reached a dangerous pitch. working margin.

"CONVERSION OF SAUL"

tered over the land to hide from his iron hand, lest they be put to death.

STARTS FOR DAMASCUS

giut his vengeance, I see him as he is

uddenly struck to the ground, at midday, by a blinding light far beyond the brightness of the sun, and as it falls

rom the sky a voice calls to him, say-

persecutor, persecutes none of the sair from that day to this in Philadelphia.

down from heaven. Before the light came he was like a panther, ready to

strike down any one who believed in Jesus. You may expect a child to play with a buzz-saw without harm, but you

heart is filled with religious hatred. Saul

was that sort when about to enter Da-

than a twine string, and not one of

those days seemed to rejoice when

hard to realize that there ever was

time when a man's religion made him so uncompromising that he was more

they go up in the air whenever the name

PRAYED FOR DELIVERANCE.

the effect that the news of Saul's com-

prayer meeting, and that they held more

n the average prayer meeting up and

thee, witherspever thou goest."

In the thickest of the conflict

He will be thy strength and shield:

"And yet, although they hald faith and

full assurance, He who said 'Lo, I am

not say that no praying had been done

sent up a prayer which was winged with

such faith that it brought Jesus Himself down to answer it, and the angels took up their harps and got ready to sing the

music they never use except a sinner re-pents. I don't know who made this prayer, but I believe that while it was

being made all heaven must have been filled with expectancy. It may have been made by some timid, white-haired mother in Israel who had been deprived of an

in Israel was had been deprived of an only son, who had been thrown into prison by Saul, heaten with many stripes and left to die. Perhaps the Holy Spirit threw a ray of love into her soul and she may have seen by the eye of faith what great things could happen through

one who had ever been such an enemy if only God could save him. Anyway, it is certain that a prayer went straight

into the great white throne which brought the giant sinner down to dust, crying. 'Lord, what wilt Thou have me do?' I want you to note this. The moment that light feel upon him he was ready to go to work for his new Master. The moment the light of the Son of God came

ment the light of the Son of God came into his life he was ready to go out and work for Him. He wanted to do something to make up for the miserable, wicked life he had lived. This, then, is the man who wrote the declaration of my text, with a stylus held in a hand that wore fetters for Jesus' sake.

GREAT TRANSFORMATION. "A greater transformation in the char-

actor of a man is inconceivable. Nothing

less than a supernatural power could have done this, and that is what Saul frankly confesses when he says, 'He loved me and gave Himself for me.' "Saul had been a murderer—and he knew it. He had once had a devil's heart

for the conversion of Eaul; in fact, I be eve there was, and that it prevailed with od. I believe that somebody must have

Guer ng thee from every weapon Satan's crafty arm can wield.

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and he knew it. These now were crucified. The old Adam in him bad died the moment be knew the love of Christ.

"When Paul left Jerusalem he didn't know he was going to Damascus to attend a prayer meeting. He had set out upon his journey with hate and murder in his heart, but when the light fell on him at midday he was struck to the ground. Heaven's artillery has a hair trigger, and it shows how quickly God. I see a man with hate in his heart, murder in his soul and with a smile of Bendish Joy on his face, as he stands watching the clothes of brutish men, who have just stripped off their garments and thrown them in a heap at his feet, ground. Heaven's artillery has a half trigger, and it shows how quickly die can help His people when the smer-gency arises. The voice that Paul heard was spoken in his mother tongue, and while with cries of fury they take up great stones and rush upon Stephen, who, a moment later, ites crushed, bleedhen he heard it his power of persecution "Later on I see the same man receiving

his letters of authority from the high "Saul was trembling—but he never trembled afterward. The man who feats God fears nothing as far as this world is was trambling-but he never oriests granting him permission to imprison and kill men and women and children, and the only crime with which they Paul said, 'What will thou have me to

have been charged is that they loved and served the only perfect being the world has eyer known, Jesus Christ, the Son of That meant he was ready to go to work for his new Master—and he never saked for a vacation from the time that Jesus Christ came into his life until he

ser the same man, with a steny The Lord said to Paul 'It shall be told The Lord doesn't tell us every

heart, galloping here and there, tearing men from their families, women from their children, and dragging them before their children, and dragging them before the authorities, who land them in prison to rot and to die for the fulth they have professed in the Son of God. I see women with disheveled hair, faces full of agony, stretching their hands forth and implor-ing mercy. I see the little children clingwho are always talking in a high key about hypocrites keep quiet when God's power is shown. This is always the case. not only in Paul's time, but it is as true today as ever in the history of the world.
"In the next verse I read they heard a ing to their mothers' skirts. Such a sight should melt the heart of any man, such olce but could see no man." Noah's arpenters couldn't see any signs of com-ng rain. You can depend upon it. Paul sight ought to have melted a piece of ing rain. You can depend upon it. Paul helped to get some of their eyes opened. steel, yet this man showed no mercy, this man who is dreaded on every hand, whose I read 'they led him by the hand.' They didn't drag him with a rope around his neck, as he had intended to do with name is whispered in awe, this name which makes strong men turn pale when t is uttered in their presence—this name the Christians which makes the women clutch their ba-bles to their hearts in terror, because they know not how suon their bables will be tern from their breast by this human field. No man who bonors the name of Jesus dares to walk the streets of Jeru-

BLIND FOR THREE DAYS.

"The Bible says the was three days without sight." Yes, but he learned more In those three days than some of us do in a lifetime.

salem openly. People by the thousand have been driven from the Holy City. Bitter persecution has been waged by Saut of Tarsus, and the people have scat-"I read again, 'and there was a certain disciple at Damascus named Ananias." Now. Ananias was not a star-preacher-he wasn't a doctor of divinity, neither was he a theological professor. But he was taught of the Lord to do personal work. He had lived close enough to the "But he still pursues them, even into strange cities, spies them out and drags Lord so that He could tell him things How the angels must have envied Ana-nias when they saw him putting on san-"At last he goes to Damascus on his and mission of cruelty and hate, and as dals to go to the house of Ludge he nears the city, where he hopes to

'And to him, said the Lord in a ien, 'Ananias.' And he said, 'Behold, here I am, Lord.' He wasn't at some wasn't at some bridge whist party some beer guzzle or wine sizzle was on the job when the Lord wanted

"The trouble with many today is that 'And Saul, the murderer: Saul the when God calls them they are somewhere eise, they are never around when wanted, "'And the Lord said unto him, Arise and go into the street which is called Straight, and inquire in the house of Judas for one called Saul of Tarsus, for behold be prayeth. Now Judas was another sort of a nonentity-another no-body. Saul had been used to being feastd and entertained at the houses of royalupon them and they qualled with fear but now he didn't stop with the lore before its power. As we all know, animals will not go near a light, and travelmayor, he stopped just where the Lord told him, with a man of obscurity, with ers in the forests build fires for prone who had not been much in society with one who had little standing among the rich and fashionable of the city. changed by the bright light as it streamed

"He had authority from the chief priests." That was the beginning of high fleense. The chief priest's authority could not make a black sin white. God suid to him, 'Suffer for my sake.' Angels would be glad to give up their harps for chance to wear a crown of thorns and suffer for Christ's sake,
"'Brother Saul,' No six months proba-

Brother Saul. No six months proba-tion there. Those Damascus saints knew how to get next to a fellow. As soon as he was filled with the Spirit his eyes were opened. That is always the case. he was unfortunate enough to fall into his clutches. I guess Christians must have had a 'sky-gram' telling of Saul's coming, but they all had backbone larger "You get right with God and you'll be imbrounded with the things you're blind to now.
"'Days with the disciples," They were

thought of running away when the battle "The early church seems to have had not drawing pay for the scars they bore in the days when they were true to God some ideas along practical lines which are obsolete in our day. The saints in and stood against his brutality.

LESSONS FROM CONVERSION.

"I want you to note now what the conversion of Paul teaches. See Acts ix, 1-20. "First: All are not saved in the same Paul's recorded in the Bible "Second: Anowing Christ does not re-

than some people today are to turn their faces toward church.
"Some people are so thin-skinned that Third: Culture cannot save. Paul had it. He was a Helleni, He had lived in a Greek city—a college town. He was a Roman citizen. He was also a Jew. Paul was one of the Pharisees. He was highly educated. He knew all the theology there "There can hardly be any doubt about

was to know-yet the devils had him

ing had on the Damascus saints. I have thoroughly broken to the barness and thoroughly broken to the harness and trained in all his saits.

Fourth: A man may be sincere and earnest and yet be wrong. The man who built the first Eddystone lighthouse said no storm could ever hurt it. He slept in it to show his faith, but he lost his life when the lighthouse want down distinct. no doubt but they called an all-night prayer meetings, that they held them more often after this news reached them than they did before. And you can rest assured that some brand-new prayers were made. They didn't pray the old atereotyped prayers which can be heard It to show his faith, but he lost his life when the lighthouse went down during a terrific storm. His sincerity and earnestness had nothing to do with the stability of the lighthouse. Your conscience may be wrong, just the same as a watch may be wrong, and the only regulator, the only guide for our faith and practice. down the land today. They prayed that they might be delivered from this enemy, and I have no doubt they quoted such promises as the 46th Psalm—God is our the only guide for our faith and practice, is the word of God. God likes to work with good tools as well as we do. There was a time when we plowed with a crooked stick, when we rode in oxcarts. It was all right as long as we had to do it, as long as we had nothing better, but we don't do it now. Neither does the Lord. God began with the unlearned ignorant fisherman because He had to. Paul was the first man of real culture in the church of his day. promises as the 49th Psaim—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble.' Or they might have quoted Joshua i. 9—Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage—be not afraid—neither be thou diamayed, but the Lord thy God is with the Williams with growth they weart.' the church of his day.

"Notice another thing: His convergion did not change his individuality. It sanctified it. When the Lord Jesus comes into your heart it simply changes iron into steel. Every man seems to be born with a twist in him. God either cannot or will not take it out. We can see this in every man spoken of in the Bible; especially is this so in the case of Paul.
"The devil often grinds the ax with
which God hews. Pharaoh educated Moses. Many of God's best helpers have

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY Look at Bunyan, John Newton, of Muoller, Sam Hadley, Harry Monra-Trotter and hundreds of others i name, who spent much of their sary in riotous living and away from who have since become a power for

in the world.

"And let me say this to you: Pells, Christ is not an effeminate thing eross upon which Jesus died was covered with veneer or velvet. Foliate covered with veneer or velvet. Poller Christ is something more than endown in a rocking chair and single Think of the Home Over There. It is a spark of manhood in a man, lead to Christ will bring it out. The Christ will bring it out. ife means a barehanded fight with

life means a barehanded fight with devil to a finish.

"I heard the other day about a man-hargained with an ex-prizefighter is him 30 sparring leasons for \$30. The prize fighter made all the fellows pay fee in advance, then he gave them last lesson first and shook them us that none of them ever went back for other 32 leasons. That's the that none of them ever went back feets other 23 lessons. That's the way me when I fight the devil. I always to give him the best in the box at first rap; I always try to put him of business at the very start so that will keep his distance in the future. "Paut struck the devil fair between the very first lick by ways

eyes the very first lick by practice. Christ, that He is the Son of God. As who does that always stirs up brims: Paul had never read any books as the divinity of Christ. But he learns about that when he was struck down the blinding light on the Damaseus n REAP WHAT WE SOW.

"God can do great things with his

people. With a worm He can three mountain if it will hold still. Note b God used Judas to open the eyes of Pa Also the men who made the basket a rope with which He was let down to the wall. Suppose those two men he failed to put honest material in the bas falled to put noncest material in the base and in the rope, what would have be the result? That basket played a might big part in the history of the world a big part of the New Testament was that basket when Paul was in there We must reap what we sow, had to suffer for Christ, but he was a reaping what he had sown, for he compelled others to suffer because their faith in Jesus. The devil does not find the compelled others to suffer because their faith in Jesus. The devil does not find the compelled of the compelled others to suffer because their faith in Jesus. The devil does not find the compelled of the compelled Making worlds is little more than str

Search for Runaway Girl

ing beads when compared to the compared of Paul; and don't forget that a never backslid. His life's motto as

never backslid. His life's motte

Officers of the Court Ald Society raking efforts to locate only the three girls who escaped from a House of Detention, 1781 Summer atte Sanday night. Two of the girls me being devalued only until their famme could be located, but the third is a p with a serious offense charged and her. She is believed to be the re-leader in the escape. The authorities not divulce her name. At noon a had been I und that would nid the search

Fencers' Club Will Entertain The Funcers' Club, of Philadelphia, and give an informal tea and reception is their new president, Dr. R. Tait McKn. zie, and his wife, on Saturday afternoo at the clubhouse, 1417 Locust street. In Elizabeth Kirkbride and Miss Down Barnes will preside at the tea tables To

other officers of the club are Miss Ki bride, vice president; Miss Barnes, in urer, and Louis M. Fleischer, secretar

Funeral of Clayton Conrow The funeral of Clayton Conrow, direct of the Moorestown Trust Company, w died Saturday, was held today from l home in Clumininson, near Riverto. N. J. He was 78 years old, and formed was a director of the First National Bara of Camden. He was a member of t Society of Friends.

OBITUARIES

Frederick Hemsley

Frederick Hemsley, 69 years old widely-known clubman and for years po prietor of large hotel properties, ded to Lancey street, from a brief attack a heart disease. Mrs. Hemsley was be merly engaged in the wholesale dye by ness. While he was a devote of or activities, he took considerable inten-in philanthropic work. His grandfate was Bishop Henry Onderdonk Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania. In Hemsley attended the Holy Trinity Rai copal Church, 19th and Walnut Affely and was a member of the Racquet, Rai nor, Merion Cricket, Philadelphia Con-try and Manheim clubs and the Unita League. Due date of the funeral will be innounced later.

Capt. Henry King

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16.—Captais
Henry King, editor of the Globs Democrat, and veteran of the Civil War, day
yesterday at the home of his scale
law, Dr. Nelson J. Hawley. While actua
in Democratic politics, he twice decise
an offer to send him to the United State
Sanate preferring to continue his yes an offer to send him to the characteristic preferring to continue his well as a journalist. Captain King heart President Lincoln give his "jost" speak at Bloomington, ill., when that Sha was opposed to the extension of slaver into the Territories.

Charles Ficker

Charles Ficker, for many years tree urer of the Fairmount Avenue Builder Association, died yesterday at his rest. Association, died yesterday at ha dence, 2528 Weat Girard avenue, following a brief illness of penimonia. He was years old, and was a member of the Bermann Lodge No. 125. F. and A. M. sid several other societies. Three daughes and one son survive him. The functional will take place from his late resides. Thursday afternoon. Interment still is at Westminster Cemetery.

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