

BILLY'S TORPEDOES HIT AT THEATRES

24,000 Persons Hear Sunday Preach on "Amusements," Thousands Turned Away.

By a Staff Correspondent
PATERSON, N. J., May 8.—Theatrical managers really should worry. What "Billy" Sunday forgot or neglected to say about theatres in Philadelphia he saved up for this city, which is known to New York managers as the morgue of might-have-been Broadway successes.

Every verbal torpedo in "Billy's" collection hit the theatre last night. "The modern drama," said he, "seems at marriage and at religion. Its plots are malicious and pernicious. The theatres today are worse than in the days of paganism. When the gentlemen of the press pronounce a play lewd, immoral or indecent, the people flock to the box seats."

There are no sermons in the gutterish lines of modern dramas. People are not elevated mentally or morally by the productions of these highly "artistic" days. The young men and women of our best families giggle at rotteness. Four-fifths of the modern plays are vicious and demoralizing.

Mr. Cicerio, who died 4 1/2 years before Charles was born, said that nobody danced who was not drunk or crazy. If old Cicerio lived today he'd call this a bug-house. For my part, I can't see the sense in galloping one to four miles for a huzz.

A. G. VANDERBILT LOST ON LUSITANIA
Continued From Page One
The names of Mr. Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman, Charles Klein or Elbert Hubbard, all of whom were passengers, appeared, and their friends have now virtually abandoned hope that they escaped.

Mr. Vanderbilt remained up all night in her apartments in the Vanderbilt Hotel, New York city, eagerly awaiting news of her husband. The following announcement was issued this morning:

A cable dispatch received by Mr. Crocker, private secretary to Mr. Vanderbilt, at 6 a. m., stated that a lifeboat arriving at Queenstown brought 160 dead and eight survivors from the Lusitania. These survivors were positive that Mr. Vanderbilt had perished.

Mr. Vanderbilt had said a submarine could never catch the Lusitania, and he had warned him that the vessel would be destroyed. Elbert Hubbard, who was accompanied by his second wife, who was with her first wife divorced him, made a statement.

the leading theatrical authorities in the world. Charles Klein gained his reputation in this country through his greatest success "The Lion and the Mouse." He had been in this country since April 15 and had come to collaborate with Montague Glass in a new play to be called "Potash and Perlmutter in Society."

Mr. Klein was born in London in 1867 and was educated at North London College. He is secretary of the American Dramatists' Society and an officer in the producing company. He has written about a score of plays. His wife was Miss Lillian Gottlieb, also a playwright for Frohman.

Elbert Hubbard for many years has been one of the most unique figures in the United States. He was born in Bloomington, Ill., June 19, 1859, the son of Dr. Silas Hubbard. He received a common school education, and in 1899 was awarded an honorary degree of master of arts at Tufts College, Boston. He had long been a student of the University of Chicago, where he was graduated in 1881.

Charles F. Fowles, who sailed with Mrs. Vanderbilt, was treasurer of the Scott & Fowles Co., 190 Fifth avenue, New York. His home is at 1 West 64th street.

JUSTUS MILES FORMAN.
Justus Miles Forman, author of "The Hyphen," recently published in New York as the first American war play, was born in Le Roy, N. Y., November 1, 1875. Known for many years as a writer of romantic fiction and short stories, he was on his way to Europe to gather material for writing magazine articles.

Other residents of Boston on the disaster were Charles E. Langford, Jr., of the Charles E. Langford Company, mail order sellers, sailing to England on business, and Richard R. Freeman, Jr., son of R. R. Freeman, of Wollaston, one of the most prominent millers in Massachusetts, on his way to Siberia as a mining engineer.

Mr. Stewart Southam Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, of Boston, was on her wedding journey with her husband, Dr. Stewart Southam Mason, in Boston on April 27 and were sailing to make their home in England, where Mr. Mason lives.

Among other passengers were Mrs. William H. Stone, of New York city, son of Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, was prominent socially in both his own city and Chicago.

Dr. F. S. Pearson, who was accompanied by his wife, is president of the Pearson Engineering Corporation, Limited, 115 Broadway, New York.

LUSITANIA DISASTER RECALLS MRS. RINEHART'S FEAR OF TORPEDOES

Graphic Description of Experiences on Vessel in Danger Zone Appeared in Recent Article by Writer—Captain Told Her He Could See Torpedoes Coming.

The sinking of the Lusitania by the Germans recalls a passage in "For King and Country," the series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post, by Mary Roberts Rinehart. In her article, in the issue of April 17, Mrs. Rinehart says: "But I must get to Calais. And the boat, which had intended making Calais, had had a report of submarines and headed for Boulogne. This in itself was upsetting. To have, as one may say, one's teeth set for Calais, and find one is sailing on Boulogne, is no agreeable prospect. My pass was from Calais. I had visions of waiting in Boulogne, of growing old and gray waiting, or of trying to walk to Calais and being turned back on account of being locked in a comfortable and bedded down on straw. For fear of rousing hopes that must inevitably be disappointed—nothing of the sort happened."

George Nicholl
One of the Philadelphians aboard the Lusitania. He was on his way to England to be married to Miss Margaret Todd.

and Miss Pauline Hutchinson, who was returning to her home in London after spending the winter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Vent, who were sailing from London after spending the last three years in Orange, N. J., with Frederick R. Bailey, Mrs. Vent's brother, are also missing.

Frederick Stark Pearson, who was on the Lusitania with his wife, is one of the world's most prominent engineers. He is an authority on railroads and has handled projects in Europe as well as in America. He was born in Lowell, Mass., July 3, 1861.

Lothrop Withington, of Boston, is an expert in Paul and Arthur Withington, famous in athletic annals of Harvard University. He is known internationally as an expert in genealogy and was sailing for London, where he has spent many years.

Harvey Pace, hooked from Boston, is vice president of the Mark Cross Company, famous manufacturers of leather goods, in Boston. He is also president of rapid transit and power companies in Spain, South America and Mexico.

Other residents of Boston on the disaster were Charles E. Langford, Jr., of the Charles E. Langford Company, mail order sellers, sailing to England on business, and Richard R. Freeman, Jr., son of R. R. Freeman, of Wollaston, one of the most prominent millers in Massachusetts, on his way to Siberia as a mining engineer.

Henry Adams, of London, who came to this country in November on business, had a return to London interests, booked passage in Boston.

Residents of Cincinnati listed as missing are Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Shields and Ralph Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Flammann, of Chicago, were among the first cabin passengers.

Among the others missing are: A. L. Hopkins, of 270 Riverside drive, New York, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; Mrs. R. D. Shyster, chairman of the Women's Club, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Mary; David Alfred Thomas, known as the British coal king and for 22 years a member of the English Parliament, and a score of New York importers and business men; Frank Fardice, a dealer in Chinese porcelain, English furniture and Chinese jades, at 741 1/2 avenue, New York, who was returning to his home at Boston; a retired business man and member of many of New York's leading clubs, with a residence at 11 West 53rd street, who also sailed on a pleasure trip.

British army, you will know how I felt. "Seeing me alone the captain asked me to the canvas shelter of the bridge. I was not a submarine, my protest at our change of destination. He apologized, but we continued to Boulogne.

"What does a periscope look like?" I asked. "I mean, of course, from this boat." "Depends on how much of it is showing. Sometimes it's only about the size of one of those pills. It's hard to tell the difference."

"I don't believe one torpedo would have been enough to sink the Lusitania," said Mr. Dobson. "There were two torpedoes and one of them closed off completely by water-tight compartment doors. Unless a single torpedo struck on the door themselves, the ship could have been protected by closing off the damaged section."

"A submarine usually is equipped with two torpedo tubes in the bow," he continued. "I suppose that both were sent against the Lusitania at the same time. Probably one struck the middle of the vessel, and the other was aimed at the bow."

"The torpedo would have had to penetrate an outer bottom and inner bottom and a section of coal in bunkers which ran the entire length of the ship. But the force of the explosion, when the torpedo struck the outer plates, would have been so great that the inner sections would have given way at once, admitting the water."

"I should say the hole in the side would be about 20 feet square. Such a hole would be sealed by the water on the plates and thrown them backward. There is hardly any chance that the stokers and any other men in the lower decks would have been able to get out of commission by reason of the heavy list, the passengers would have had to depend on only half the usual number to get them off."

PHILA. STEAMSHIPS BOUND FOR WAR ZONE

Nearly a Score Big Vessels at Sea—Dominion Sailed a Week Ago.

Nearly a score of big steamships now are bound for the German war zone from this port. The Dominion, of the American Line, which sailed from here a week ago, is the last of the big vessels to have departed. She is due at Liverpool on May 12. She is commanded by Captain W. H. Ingham, who, prior to leaving Washington avenue last week, departed for the coast of England.

Eight of the vessels bound for the danger district are flying neutral flags. The Petrolet, for Copenhagen, carrying bulk oil, is under the American flag. The British ocean liner over 11 of the vessels.

W. W. Mason, of Boston, managing director for the Rice & Hutchinson Shoe Company, was in London on the early train, and he had a husband, sweethearts, children and parents.

Muriel Terry, the actress, and a member of the famous theatrical family, was one of the early arrivals in the Cunard office. She begged for news concerning her husband, O. P. Bernard, the famous scenic artist, who had taken passage on the Lusitania, after concluding six months' work in the United States. But there was no news and she became hysterical in her grief.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Hugh Morris will preach tomorrow morning on "Assurance in the Christian's Life." The Rev. Dr. Robert Hugh Morris will preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock a special musical service will be held.

Shipping Men Expected Germans Eventually Would Sink Cunarder. Maritime circles at this port viewed the sinking of the Lusitania with dismay. While the news was received with shock, it was not entirely unexpected.

Everything is in readiness for the annual spring race meet of the Rose Tree Hunt Club. At precisely 2:15 this afternoon the entries for the first race will be in the paddock.

Boy's Foot Cut Off by Car. His 15th birthday was an unlucky one for Joseph Tealeak, of 210 Ruffer street, who went out this morning to ride freight cars and lost his right foot under the wheels of a train.

TWO TORPEDOES HIT LINER, SAYS EXPERT

W. A. Dobson Also Believes Great List Kept Many Passengers From Being Saved.

It must have taken two torpedoes to send the Lusitania to the bottom, because the ship's great bulk and the protective water-tight compartments probably would have saved her from the effects of one, according to W. A. Dobson, naval architect of Cramp's Shipyard. Mr. Dobson crossed to England on the Lusitania last January and during the voyage thoroughly inspected the vessel.

"I don't believe one torpedo would have been enough to sink the Lusitania," said Mr. Dobson. "There were two torpedoes and one of them closed off completely by water-tight compartment doors. Unless a single torpedo struck on the door themselves, the ship could have been protected by closing off the damaged section."

"A submarine usually is equipped with two torpedo tubes in the bow," he continued. "I suppose that both were sent against the Lusitania at the same time. Probably one struck the middle of the vessel, and the other was aimed at the bow."

"The torpedo would have had to penetrate an outer bottom and inner bottom and a section of coal in bunkers which ran the entire length of the ship. But the force of the explosion, when the torpedo struck the outer plates, would have been so great that the inner sections would have given way at once, admitting the water."

"I should say the hole in the side would be about 20 feet square. Such a hole would be sealed by the water on the plates and thrown them backward. There is hardly any chance that the stokers and any other men in the lower decks would have been able to get out of commission by reason of the heavy list, the passengers would have had to depend on only half the usual number to get them off."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. J. A. H. Haydn, will be in the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock on "The Direction of Frederick Maxson, the evangelist."

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Hugh Morris will preach tomorrow morning on "Assurance in the Christian's Life." The Rev. Dr. Robert Hugh Morris will preach tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock a special musical service will be held.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

FRIENDS YEARLY MEETING BEGINS HERE TOMORROW

Quakers to Have Sessions Throughout Week—Child Labor to Be Discussed by National Secretary Tuesday Night.

The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of Friends will open tomorrow and continue through next week, with sessions every day. Most of the sessions will be held in the meeting house, Race street above 18th, although arrangements have been made for services for divine worship in other buildings if there is insufficient room in that church.

The annual meeting, under the care of the Committee on First-day Schools, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and two of the other meetings that promise to attract special attention will be those on Child Welfare, which will be held on Tuesday evening by Mrs. W. R. Lovjoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES
The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "The Visitor and the Crucial." The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, pastor of St. John's Church, will preach tomorrow evening on "Sympathy."