EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915;

"BILLY'S" TORPEDOES HIT AT THEATRES

4 **

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

By a Staff Correspondent

PATERSON, N. J., May S .- 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 mighthave-been Broadway successes.

Every verbal torpedo in "Billy's" collection hit the theatre last night.

"The modern drama," said he, "scoffs at marriage and at religion. Its plots are mallelous 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 office.

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

"Their subjects are subjects that belong to the lecture room. Although actors and actreases as a class are not given to incentiousness, many players contaminate everything they touch. Anna Heid said she would rather see her daughter dead than a show girl. Where Sabbath productions are allowed you won't find many managers passing up the box office chances.

The seber-minded public does not look to the theatre for instruction or eleva-tion. Only those interested in the spectacular are attracted to the so-called suc-cessful plays. Take a leg show' from the stage, and you'd see pretty quick where the managers would get off. I take pleasure in telling you people, that what you're setting on the boards is your own fu-neral. You get what you want. That's the reason the theatre has gravitated wnwards and downwards since the days of its origin in the Church, where it was planned it should be the hand-maiden of religion."

He called the theatrical business "cor-rupt morally and financially," and de-clared that the average playwright was "pandering to the filthiness of the age." "Seme of the biggest whisky-soaked and black-legged gamblers in your citles." he said, "are your much-respected society omen. Nine-tenths of all gamblers who are interested in the \$50,000,000 that changes hands every day in this country

in gambling were taught to play carda in the homes of your professing 'Mr. Cloero, who died 43 years before Christ was born, said that nobody danced who was not drunk or crazy. If old Cicero lived today he'd call this a bughouse age. For my part, I can't see the

sense in galloping one to four miles for a hug. Three-fourths of the women who fall fail through the dance. "The positions as aummed up in dancing

are scriptural grounds for divorce. I'll leave that to any minister. "One saloon doesn't do half as much

harm as a dancing school. You women who countenance the dance, with your dansants and charity balls, may say 'we're not our sister's keeper. Indeed. you're not. You're her murderesses." Twenty-four thousand persons heard "Billy" preach the "Amusement" sermon twice yesterday and 593 hit the trail. Thou-sands were unable to force their way into the tabernacle. The collections amounted the \$1156, making a total for the campaign of \$25,485. It was "Billy's" most success-ful day here.

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.

Mrs. Vanderbilt remained up all night in her apartments in the Vanderbilt Ho-

the leading theatrical authorities in the

orld. Charles Klein gained his reputation in this country through his greatest suc-cess. "The Lion and the Mouse." He had been in this country since April 15 and had come to cellaborate with Montague Glass in a new play to be called "Potash and Perimutter in Society." He also brought here on his last trip the manuscript for new plays for Julian Eltinge, called "Cousin Jane" and "The Guilty Man." When he first arrived in New York he was engaged by Charles Froh-

man as a play reader. Mr. Klein was born in London in 1867 and was educated at North London Col-Mr. Klein was born in London in 1997 and was educated at North London Col-legs. Ho is accretary of the American Dramatists' Society and an officer in the Authors' Froducing Company. He has written about a score of plays. His wife was Miss Lillian Gottleib, also a play-reader for Frohman. He has one son and two brothers, Herman and Manuel Klein, all connected with theatrical en-terprises in this country and in Eng-land. His American home was at Row-ayton, Conn. and his London home at 3 Netherhall Gardens, Hampstead, N. W. Albough a member of the Jewish faith in his early youth, Mr. Klein became at-tracted to Christian Scince shortly after his first visit to New York. He at-tributed his success to his adherence to the principles of Mrs. Eddy and con-tributed vast sums of money toward the development and spread of the religion. He was one of the founders of the move-ment to build the big Christian Science Temple in Central Park West, New York, and gave a large sum to the build-

York, and gave a large sum to the build ing fund.

ELBERT HUBBARD.

Elbert Hubbard for many years has been one of the most unique figures in the United States. He was born in Bloomington, III., 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 identified with the Philis-tine, Little Journeys, Roycroft, and was founder and head of the Roycrofters, as

East Aurora, N. Y. Mr. Hubbard's first wife was Mrs. Bertha Crawford Hubbard, a member of a prominent Illinois family, whom he mar-ried in 1851. The couple had four children and lived together at East Aurora until 1902, when Mrs. Hubbard began di-vorce proceedings, won a decree and the custody of the children. Hubbard subsequently married Miss Alice 1. Smith, whom he described at the time as his affinity: She sailed on the Lusitania with him. Before the vessel cleared Hubbard was asked how he felt about torpedoes. and said. "That would be a good way to peter out. It would be a great advertise-ment, too." Hubbard also said the Kalser would probably like to transform him into a Swiss cheese for his article, "William Hohenzollern, Who Lifted the Lid From

Hell." Hubbard was attired in his cus-tomary eccentric clothing when he de-C. F. FOWLES.

parted.

Charles F. Fowles, who sailed with his wife, was treasurer of the Scott & Fowles Co., 590 5th avenue, New York. His home is at 1 West 64th street.

C. Cheever Hardwick, whose home is in East Orange, N. J., was connected with the firm of Burr & Hardwick, importers, 132 5th avenue, New York. He sailed

for England on business. Thomas B. King was on the Olympic last fail, when that liner reacued some of the crew of the Audacious, and was later held in Loch Swilly. He was a buyer for Brokaw Brothers, and sailed for England on his semiannual business trip. He lived in Grand View avenue, tye, New York. Gerald A. Letts, an importer and dealer

in rare antiques and art objects, was an Englishman. He sailed to join his wife in London. His place of business is at 21 East 55th street.

Allen D. Loney, a retired business man, maintained apartments at the Hotel Gotham. He was accompanied by his Gotham. wife, maid and daughter. They were taktheir annual trip to England and France.

JULISTUS MILES FORMAN.

spent in England and France, the scene of many of his novels and short stories.

The influence of the East is shown in Mr

His sympathies for the Allies found ex

pression in "The Hyphen," which dealt

produced it, because it antagonized many

received in England and France as in

son of Melville E. Stone, general man-

ger of the Associated Press, was prom-

Lady Allan, who salled with her two

the managing owners of the Allah Line of steamships. Herman A. Meyers is head of the feather house of H. E. and S. Meyers, 651 Broadway. He sailed for London on business and scouled danger. No word has been received from him at his home, 605 West diffh street, New York. Dr. F. Warren Pearl who was aboard

Dr. F. Warren Pearl, New York. Dr. F. Warren Pearl, who was aboard the Lusitania, was arrested last autumn at Helsingfors, detained for several days as a spy and locked in prison. He has a house in London and was bound that

house in London and was bound there

house in London and was bound there with his wife, who was Miss Amy L. Duncan, a sister of Stuart Duncan, a daughter, Miss Amy W. W. Pearl, and a son, Stuart Duncan Pearl. Dr. Pearl was a surgeon major in the United States army during the Spanish-American War. He is prominent socially in New York and has a handhome residence at 123 Flast

and has a handsome residence at 123 East

Dr. F. S. Pearson, who was acom-panied by his wife, is president of the Pearson Engineering Corporation, Lim-ited, II5 Broadway. He has been active

for a number of years past in the financ-ing of railways and was associated with Percival Farquhar in some of his en-terprises. He was largely interested in

Mexican railways, notably the Mexican

in both his own city and

Among Mr. Forman's novels

Dersons.

socially

hicago.

36th street.

Justus Miles Forman, author of "The Hyphen," recently produced 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

GEORGE NICHOLL One of the Philadelphians aboard the Lusitania. He was on his way

and Miss Fauline Hutchinson, who was returning to her home in London after

pending the winter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Veat, who were alling for their home in London after spending the last three years in Orange, N. J. with Frederick R. Balley, Mrs. Veal's brother, are also missing. Frederick Stark Pearson, who was on

Frederick Stark Pearson, who was on the Lusitaria with his wife, is one of the world's most prominent engineers. He is an authority on railroading and has handled projects in Europe as well as North and South America. He was born in Lowell, Mass., July 3, 1861. Mr. Pearson's residences are in Great Darrington, Mass.; Surrey, England, and Harcelona, Spain. His New York office is at 115 Proadway.

at 115 Brondway. In 1894 Mr. Pearson became chief en-gineer of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York, several new lines having been constructed under his direction. He designed the underground conduit construction necessitated by the city's traffic. He became consulting en-gineer of some of the largest street rail-

Mexico. Lothrop Withington, of Boston, is an

is vice president of the Mark Cross Com-pany, famous manufacturers of leather

Miss Theodate Pope, of Farmington, ear Hartford, is one of the best-known women in Connecticut. She is a daugh ter of the late Alfred Pope, and is a landscape artist and architect of reputa-tion. An ardent suffragist and progreasive, she contributed from her wealth liberally in support of the Progressive party in the last Presidential campaign. She was to be the guest in England of She Oliver Lodge, being, like him, keenig interested in psychic phenomena. She was also expecting to study war condi-

intended to study in England. He has lived on the Pope estate during the last year, having been formerly a professor

In a Western college. Carlton T. Brodrick, son of Alfred H. Brodrick, president of the Chadwick-Boaton Lead Company, of Boston, lives with his parents in Boston. He went abroad on business. He is 28 years old

romantic fiction and short stories, he was on his way to Europe to gather material the Charles E. Lauriat Company, bookfor writing magazine articles. Mr. Forman was graduated from Yale University in 1998 and later traveled. R. Freeman, of Wollaston, one of the

D

to England to be married to Miss Margaret Todd.

way and power companies in this country Canada, Great Britain and Cuba. He is president of rapid transit and power con panies in Spain, South America and

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

Harvey Page, booked from Boston goods. He is in charge of the manufac-turing end of the business in England. He is about 40 years old. He married Miss Cora Powers, of Cambridge, Mass. and often comes to this country.

tions in Belgium. Prof. Edwin W. Friend, also of Farmington, Conn., is secretary of the Society for Psychic Research, with headquarters in New York city, and a recognized au-thority on psychic phenomena, which he

in a Western college.

and unmarried. Other residents of Boston on the 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.

Germans recalls a passage in "For Kins 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, 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 testh set for Calais, and find one is biting on Boulogne, is not agreeable. I did not want Boulogne. My pass was from Calais. I had visions of walting in Boulogne, of growing old and gray walting or of trying to walk to Calais waiting, or of trying to walk to Calala and being turned back, of being locked in a cow stable and bedded down on atraw. For fear of rousing hopes that must inevitably be disappointed-nothing of the sort happened. "There were no other women on board, only Britleh officers and the turbaned and

only British officers and the turbaned and imposing Indians. The day was bright, exceedingly cold. The boat went at top speed, her lifeboats slung over the sides and ready for lowering. There were look-outs posted everywhere. I did not think they attended to their business. Every now and then one lifted his head and looked at the sky or at the passengers. I felt that I should report him. What business had he to look away from the sea? I went out to the bow and watched for periscopes. There were black things floating about. I decided that they were for periscopes. There were black things floating about. I decided that they were not periscopes, but mines. We went very close to them. They proved to be buoys. "I hated to take my eyes off the sea, even for a moment. If you have ever been driven at 80 miles an hour over a bad road, and felt that if you looked away the car would go into the ditch, and if you will wollight that by the search number of vill multiply that by the exact number of ferman submarines and then add the

Nearly a score of big steamships now

are bound for the German war zone from his port. The Dominion, of the American Line, which sailed from here a week ago.

has nine cabin and 54 steerage passengers

hts and destination, follow: Vessei and Nationality, Kentigern, British otrolite, American illeina, Dritish

British British

viker, Norwegian sh Monarch, British Point, British

Heather, British

aince Brillah aine, Brillah Igeriana, Brillah Minu, Hritiah Villarf, Swediah Junan Danish Jominian, Brillah

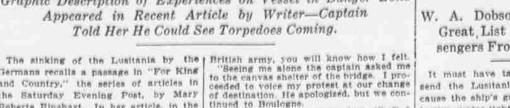
Miller, British ...

Dutch ...

ENGLAND'S NAVAL PRESTIGE

Adds German Professor.

Week Ago.



or destination. He apologized, but we con-tinued to Boulogne. "What does a periscope look like" I esked. 'I mean, of course, from this

Ing. difference "I rather suspect that captain now

There were many gulls sitting on the water. I had been looking for something like a hitching post sticking out of the water. Now my last vestigs of pleasure and confidence was gone. I went almost mad trying to watch all the gulls at "What will you do if you see a sub-

marine? 'Run it down,' said the captain calmiy.

That's the only chance we've got. This is, if we see the boat itself. These little Channel steamers make about 25 knots. and the submarine, submerged, only about half of that. Sixteen is the best they can do on the surface. Hun them down and sink them, that's my motto."

"What about a torpedo" "We can see them coming. It will be hard to torpedo this boat-she goes too

fast ' "Then and there he explained to me the snowy wake of the torpedo, a white path across the water; the mechanism by which it is kept true to its course; the detonator that explodes it. From ner-voumers I shifted to enthusiasm. I wanted to see the white waxe. I wanted to see the Channel boat dodge it. My sporting blood was up. I was willing to take a chance. I felt that if there was a difficulty this man would escape it. turned and looked hack at the khi colored figures on the deck below." khakt-

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL AT PHILA. STEAMSHIPS BOUND FOR WAR ZONE CUNARD LONDON OFFICE

Nearly a Score Big Vessels at Relatives of Passengers Franti-Sea - Dominion Sailed a cally Clamor for News of Loved Ones.

LONDON, May 8.

Weeping men and women besteged the office of the Cunard Line all night and this morning the crowd was augmented the arrival of persons from towns out

board. She is due at Liverpool on by 12. She is commanded by Captain 11. Ingham, who, prior to leaving ide of London who had loved ones on board the sunken liner Lusitonia. Even in the face of repeated bulleting that the liner had gone to the bottom, with perhaps more than 1500 of its pas-Washington avenue last week, declared ne did not fear submarines. The Domin on is only a 12-knot boat and would sengers and crew, the crowd refused to credit the report until near midnight, when the meagre story of the survivors prove easy prey to a fast submarine. Eight of the vessels bound for the danger district are flying neutral flags.

brought into Queenstown reached here and confirmed their worst fears. Then the crowd became wild in its grief and wild in its anger toward the The Petrolite, for Copenhagen, carrying bulk oil, is under the American flag. The British ensign flice over 11 of the vessels The names of these steamships, nation-German Government because one of its submarines had bereft them of wives,

Rotterdam usbands, sweethearts, children and par-Copenhagen Loudor 0.151.01. 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 Nagate scenic artist, who had taken passage on the Lusitania, after concluding six montha' work in the United States. But there was none and she became hysterical in her grief.

The grief of W. W. Mascn, of Hoston Glasgov

"My wife was abourd," he exclaimed, "My wife was abourd," he exclaimed, "and I feel that I have sent her to her death. She wanted to come to England on one of the slower boats, but I ad-vised her to take the Lusitania, because I felt she was ao much faster she surely GONE, SAYS DR. KUEHNEMANN I felt she was so much faster she surely Americans Took Lives in Own Hands,

would escape the German aubmarines." All through the night the crowd ebbed and flowed. From 6 o'clock in the evenand flowed. From 6 o'clock in the even-ing until this morning the office of the Adds German Processor. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May & Dr. Eugene Kuchnemann, of the University of Bress-lau, Germany, noted philosopher and Gorman exchange professor to Harvard and other universities, said today that offices, and had to stand in Cockspur

FRIENDS' YEARLY TWO TORPEDOES HIT LINER, SAYS EXPERT W. A. Dobson Also Believes

MEETING BEGINS

Quakers to Have Sessions

Throughout Week-Child

Labor to Be Discussed by

National Secretary Tues-

The Philadelphia Yearly Meeting of

Friends will open tomorrow and continue

through next week, with sessions every

day. Most of the sessions will be hald

in the meeting house, Race street above

15th, although arrangements have been

made for services for divine worship in

other buildings if there is insufficient

FIRST-DAY, FIFTH MONTH DTH.

bill o P. M.-Young People's Meeting for wor-at Cherry Street Meeting House, O P. M.-Meetings for divine worship at atreet, Girard avenue and West Philadel-atreet, Girard avenue and West Philadel-

SECOND-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 10TH.

515 A. M.—Meeting for divine worship, Cen-ral Scheol lecture room. 10 A. M. and S. P. M.—Seastens of the Yearly.

mittee in T 45 P.

50 P. M.-Meeting of Representative Com-tice in Room No. 1. 45 P. M.-Meeting under care of Young lends' Associations. Subjects, "Woolman une." Dorotny Brocke: "History of Proselyt-ic Among Friends," Eilla R. Bicknell: "Mus-n Fields for Friends, Home Missions," Hel-gaworth L. Wood; "Foreign Missions," en Paul: "Winning to Quakerism, The Make r of Friends," Lewis H. Kirk.

THIRD-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 11TH.

15 A. M .- Meeting for divine worship, Cen-

tool locuse room. 15 F. M. Meeting under care of the linthropic Committee of the Yearly Meeting. Direct. Child Weilare, address by Owen R. Weilay, secretary of the National Child Labor.

FOURTH-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 12TH.

15 A. M .- Meeting for divine worship, Cen-

al School lecture room. 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.-Sessions of the Yearly.

lowing, M.-Meeting under care of the Asso-ria of the Promotion of First-day Schools, under the Promotion of First-day School Effi-tency. Ranuel Copeland Palmer 2. "Eacher reining," Eather K. Smedley: 3. "Fummer chools, Jease H. Holmes.

FIFTH-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 13TH.

10.30 A. M.-Meetinen for divine worship at accestrate, Cherry street and Oltard average. B. M.-Session of the Yoariy Meeting. 5.30 P. M.-Meeting of Legraentative Com-litete (new) in Room No. 1. 7.43 F. M.-Meeting under care of Philan-tropic Committee, Subject, "Equal Rights"; Idress by Heatrice Forber-Robertson Hale. SUXTM.DAY ENTETH MONTH 1474

SIXTH-DAY, FIFTH MONTH 14TH.

tral School lecture room. 10 A. M. and 2 P. M.-Sessions of the Yearly Meeting.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Presbyterian

ARCH ST. CHURCH, 18th and Arch. Rev. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNET 10:45-"THOW MAN KNOWS GOD" 8-"THE TIME IS SHORT" 12 m.-Men's Class, taught by Prof. John W. Patton.

ENTRAL-NORTH BROAD STREET FRES-

Broad and Green ets. ROHERT HUGH MORRIS, Pastor, "Assur-

PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Haltimore ave. cor. 50th at. Rev. J. BEVERTDORE LEE, D. D. Minister, 10:45 a. m.-Public Worship. 250 n. m.-Oraded Bible School. 7:45 p. m.-Evening Worship. Fr. Lee will preach mornhus and evening. Minic by solo quartet choir. All seats free

Protestant Episcopal

Refermed

FIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin, Rev. JOHA D HICKS, Pastor, 10:30 and S. S. 156, Mrs. Ralaton on "Domestic Missions," 1039,

Reformed Episcopal

A. M .-- Meeting for divino worship, Cen-

School lecture room. A. M. and 3 P. M.-Sessions of the Yearly

P. M.-Meetings in the interest of Neighborhood Guild, held in Central

day Night.

oom in that church.

HERE TOMORROW

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. "Depends on how much of it is show-ing. Sometimes it's only about the size of one of those guils. It's hard to tell the Mr. Dobson crossed to England on the Lusitania last January and during the voyage thoroughly inspected the vessel The chance that any great number of passengers were saved is slight, Mr. Dobson believed, because it is probable that the torpedoes both struck the Lusitania on the same side and caused so heavy

The annual meeting, under the care of a list that all the boats on the undamaged side were lifted so high in the air as to be useless. "I don't believe one torpedo would have

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 of Monday and Tuesday eve-nings. The former will be in charge of the Young Friends' Association, and the latter under the care of the Philanthropic Committee of the Yearly Meeting. An address on 'Child Welfare' will be de-livered on Tuesday evening by Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. been enough to sink the Lusitania." said Mr. Dobson. "There were two forward and two aft sections which could have been closed off completely by water-light ompartment doors. Unless a single tor pedo struck on the doors 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 con-tinued. "I suppose that both wers sent The program for the week follows; FIRST-DAY, FEFTH MONTH 9TH, 10:30 A. M.-Meeting for divine worship in Race street and Cherry street meeting rooms and, if necessary, in the Central School Jectors room; likewise in the other city meeting house, except Fairfull. 3.P. M.-Annual meeting under care of Com-mittee on First-day Schools. Excretises by schools and ad irsees by Willard P. Tomlineon and Reuten P. Kester. 3:30 P. M.-Meeting for divine worship at Fairfull. against the Lusitania at the same time. Probably one struck her amidships, be-cause a shot toward the middle offered the best chance of a hit, and the other was aimed at the bow. "The torpedo would have had to pene-

trate an outer bottom and liner bot-tom and a thick layer of coal in burk-ers 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 protections would have given way

"I should say the hole in the elde would be about 20 feet square. Such a tremendous explosion would have form out the plates and thrown them back-Meeting, Meeting, M.-Meeting of Representative Com-There is hardly any chance that the stokers and any other men in the lower decks of the vessel were able to escape. And with the boats on one side 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 Creation," by Haydn, will be surg in the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, under the direction of Frederick Massoo, the organist

The Rev. F. A. Hinckley, of Washington, will be the preacher at the 11 o'clock service in the Germantown Unitarian Church to-morrow.

The Rev. Cameron F. McRes, of Shanghal, China, will speak in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. At the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgan) the Rev. Charles W. Harver, the minister, will preach tomorrow foremoon on "The Order of Heaven in This World: Is it an Idle Dream".

The Rev. Milton Harold Nichols will preach on "Mother" in the Covenant Methodist Church tomorrow moming and on "The Golden Chif" in the evening.

An address will be given on "Domestic Mis-sions" in the First North American Reformed Church tomorrow morning at 10:50 o'clock by Mrs Raiston.

The Rev. K. E. Evans, minister of the Girard Avenue Unitarian Church, will preach Iomorrow morning on "The Gospel According to Nietzsche."

The Rev. Dr. Robert Hugh Morris will

reach tomorrow morning on "Assurance" in he Central North Broad Street Freshyterian hurch, and in the eventment at 7.15 o'clock a pocial musical service will be held.

"How Man Knows (lod" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Dr. Charence Edward Macariney, pastor of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church, tomorrow morning. In the evening he will preach on "The Time Is Short."

The Bev, M Reed Minnlek will preach in be Franklin Home tomorrow evening at 8

The Rev. Dr. J. Gray Bolton, pastor of the Hope Presbyterian Church, will preach to-morrow evening on "The Vieltor and the Craile."

tel, New York city, eagerly awaiting news wrote and studied art in Paris. He had of her husband. The following announcement was issued this morning:

"A cable dispatch received by Mr. Crocker, private secretary to Mr. Vanderbilt, at 5 a. m., stated that a lifeboat arriving at Queenstown brought 100 dead and eight survivors from the Lusitania. These survivors were positive that Mr. Vanderbilt had perished."

Forman's apartment, adorned Buddhas, Shinto gods and Kwanno Mr. Vanderbilt had said a submarine could never catch the Lusitania, and showed a telegram he had received warning him that the vessel would be destroyed. Elbert Hubbard, who was accompanied by his second wife, for with German-Americans who have been active for the Fatherland. The play was withdrawn by Charles Frohman, whom his first wife divorced him, made a similar statement.

Charles Klein was the author of "The Mushic Master," "The Lion Tommy Cartaret, 1905; The Stumbling Biock, 1907; The Unknown Lady, 1911, and The Opening Door, 1913. In addition to Tho and the Mouse" and a score of other successes. Justice Miles Forman, author of "The Hyphen," the first Amerithese books, he contributed to Harper's magazine. McClure's, the Smart Set and Collier's. An unusual feature of Mr. For-man's work is that it has been as well can war play, and a prolific writer of fiction; Frederick Stark Pearson, one of the this country. Herbert S. Stone, of New York city world's most prominent engineers, chief adviser to the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company, of New York, and prime mover in railroad projects in Europe and North and South America, and a score of widely known New York importers and business men were also passengera. daughters, Miss Anna and Miss Gwen, is the wife of Sir Montague Allan, one of the managing owners of the Allan Line

AMONG THE MISSING.

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, one of the most notable of the missing Americans, was born October 29, 1887, and inherited a fortune of \$70,000,000 from his father, Cornelius Vanderbilt. His mother was Alice Claypoole Gwynne Vanderbilt. H graduated from Yale University in 1899. He

Vanderbilt was twice married, first to Elsie French, of Newport, who divorced 1909, and later to Margaret (Emerann) McKim. The latter ceremony took places in December, 1911. Mr. Vanderbilt was in Japan when his father died. When the will was read he learned that his father's \$70,000,000 estate Lad been be-questined to him, cutting off his older brother with \$1.000,000 because the elder my had displcased his father by his mar-He gave Cornelius \$5,000,000. was born to Mr. Vanderbilt by his

If the report that Charles Frohman is not be true, America will have lost her premost theatrical manager. He was on the of this annual trips to Europe to look over the dramatic productions of London and Paris. He was known as "The Na-poleous of the Stage." He was boar in bandusky. Ohio, on June 7, 1890. When but I years of age he came to New York and antered the employ of the New York and Paris. and entered the amploy of the New York Duity Graphic as night clerk in the bus-iness office. Later he acted in the ca-mults of ticket seller in Hooley's Theatre,

Mexican railways, notably the Mexican Northwestern System. Thomas Sildell is a member of the Knickerbocker Club. Edwin Perkins, who spent the winter at the Hotel Van Ranselasr, is well known in New York and London. Max M. Schwarts, senior member of the cloak firm of Max M. Schwarts & Co., 141 Madison avenue, lives at 141 Riverside drive. Among others on the list are Edward Gorer, of the firm of Gorer & Co., Lon-don, who brought suit before sailing accepted the management of the He of the country as a manager of the griy Masrodon Minstrels and after he England returned to this country became associated with his brother don, who brought suit before sailing against the firm of Duveen Brothers for \$575,000 damages; Mme. Maris Danage Madison Square Theatre. New In 1896 realizing the importance ommunity of interests," he entered coorganized with Al Hayman, Rich ferris and Nikon and Zimmeriman, him at its head the organization wangeired control of all the most provide the complex of a sec \$575,000 damages: Mme. Marle, Dapage, wife of Dr. Antoine Depage, surgeon to experiation with Al Hayman, Rich erris and Nison and Zimmerman, anguired control of all the most it light he country Later modet his influence abroad and at lime he been raided as use of and the station of the country

most prominent golfers in Massachusetts, never married, making his home in bach-elor apartments at 14 East 37th street, on his way to Siberia as a mining en-New York. He had traveled extensively

with

who

Henry Adams, of London, who came to in Europe, Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands. His chief in-terest centred in France, England and the East. Much of his time has been this country in November on business connected with his London interests, bocked passage in Boston.

Mrs. Stewart Southam Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey, of Bo ton, was on her wedding journey w her husband, . They were married Boston on April 21 and were sailing to make their home in England, where Mr

ason lived. Other Americans named in the dis patches from England as missing are C Harwood Knight and his aister, Miss Elaine Knight, of Baltimore, Md., who were on their way to Paris; Henry B. Sonneborn, son of Mrs. Wilhelmina Son. neborn, also of Baltimore, and Leo Scharbecker, of Peoria, Ill., who was visiting

the latter and accompanied her son on his trip. From Pittsburgh, according to the passenger list, were eight first-cabin, nine second-cabin and three third-cabin passengers. Among the second and third cabin par sengers were the following residents of Pittsburgh: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown-

ile, Miss Margaret S. Killy, Mrs. Mar-garet A. Anderson, Francis J. Lucas, Mi-chael Ward; Charles D. Martin, Mrs. Jeannetts Moses and Miss Winifred Kila-

wee. Residents of Cincinnati listed as missing are Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Shields and Ralph Abercromble. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plamondon, 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 Nows Shipbuilding and Drydock Company; Mrs. R. D. Shymer, chemist and society wom-

R. D. Shymer, chemist and society wom an; 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 busi iess men; Frank Partridge, a dealer in "hinese porcelains, English furniture and "hinese jades, at 741 5th avenue, New Chinese Jades, at oh an avenue, New York, who was returning to his home at Potter's Bar, a suburb of London; Ogden H. Hammond, an inaurance broker, of 80 Maiden lane, New York, and living at il West 58th street, New York, who went abroad on a pleasure trip; R. E. Deare-bergh, a relired business man and mem-ber of many of New York's leading clubs ber of many of New York's leading clubs with a residence at 11 West 58th street who also sailed on a pleasure trip.

Vare Praises Brumbaugh

WILMINGTON, Del., May 8.-Congress-man William 8. Vare and Assistant Dis-trict Attorney J. P. Rogars, of Philadel-phia, addressed the Republican Active Association here last night. Congressma Vare said organization is necessary at a times to have the party ready for a election, and leaders must be active and keep people interested in public affairs. In selecting a man who furnishes an ex-ample of how to succeed politically, he said no better example can be found than Governor Brumbaugh.

Boy's Foot Cut Off by Car

His 13th birthday was an unlucky one for Joseph Taleiske, of 2139 Ruffner street, who went out this morning to ride freight cars and lost his right foot under the wheels of a train. The boy climbed on a Philadelphia and Reading Railway train, on the Richmond branch near the Midwale Steel Works, at Nicetown, and fell to the ralls. He was taken to the Samaritan

and other universities, said today that the sinking of the Lusitania by a Ger-man submarine within 10 miles of the English shores "ended the prestige of the English navy forever." Regarding the loss of life, he said: "Americans aboard that ship were re-sponsible to no one but themselves for their lives. Every necessary on board

their lives. Every passenger on board that ship was notified personally that the Lusitania was to be sunk.

"The German Embassy advertised the fact in the newspapers throughout the United States, and all the passengers took the trip at their own risk. The orpedoing of the Lusitania proves two

First, that Germany is determined and has the power to crush any nation that tries to starve her out.

"Second, that the prestige of the Eng-sh navy is gone forever. "It is shameful that England, with its owerful navy, is not able to protect ts own commerce. With all her navy England has been unable to protect one mesome ship within sight of her own shores, when she had advance infor-mation that the ship was to be de-stroyed and knew how eager the Ger-mana were to wreck it."

Doctor Kuchnemann said he expected the destruction of the Lusitania, as did all who realized the efficiency of the German submarine corps.

Roland G. Usher, professor of history it Washington University, author of 'Pan-Germanism," in which he foretold the European war, and of "Pan-Amer-icanism." in which he uttered a warn-ng to the United States, said today that the destruction of the Lusitania was without a precedent and was not spe-cifically covered in international law. There is no precedent on which to base action, he maid.

"The present international law, af-fecting the destruction of commerce of one nation at war with another, was written before the submarine came into use," he said. "While the law requires that the crew and passengers of a ship of commerce to be destroyed by an en-emy must be saved, yet this is impos-sible by a submarine. Either the warsible by a submarine. Either the war-ring nations must stop the use of the submarine or stop saving lives on ships of commerce. However, no mention is made in international law on this point where submarines are used. The de-struction of the Lumiania is without precedent in this regard." struction of the Lusitanii precodent in this regard."

ROSE TREE RACE MEET TODAY

will be led out on the club's famous dumb-bell course and the event will be on. Society in its best bib and tucker, from New York, Baltimore and Washington, as well as the nearby haute mende, is expected to be present, and parking spaces for coaches and automobiles have been reserved by many well-known per-

High School Orators to Contest Orstore of the Central High School will participate tonight in the annual oraorical contest in the school auditorium Subjects of timely interest will be dis-cussed. Several of the students have chosen topics relating to the European

street keeping up the watch of the bul-letin board, departed after a few hours and others took their places.

Ladles in evening gowns, accompanied by escorts in military uniforms or in din-ner coats, mingled with the shabbly dressed relatives of the steerage passengers. One of the members of the Vanderbilt family, whose exact identity could not be learned, visited the Cunard office, accompanied by a police inspector,

and after being told that no news as to the identity of the survivors had been re-ceived and that none probably could be given out until morning, left the office.

Many prominent members of Parlia-ment and many tilled men of England were among the crowd. Sir Samuel Evans, president of the Divorce Court, who mar-

ried an American woman, and Sir Henry Norman were among the early visitors, One American woman, Mrs. Weston, begged for news all night concerning her three sisters who were on board, but none was available. Mrs. Weston's sisters are the Misses Taft, from Chicago, and Mrs. Lynch, from Chicago.

Mrs. Cohan, an American woman, say in the office throughout the night waiting for news concerning Dave Samuels, new8 vaudeville artist, who was engaged to a beautiful young girl who was with Mrs. Cohat

MARITIME CIRCLES HERE NOT SURPRISED BY SEA TRAGEDY

Shipping Men Expected Germans Eventually Would Sink Cunarder. Maritime circles at this port viewed the sinking of the Lusitania calmly. While the news was received with a shock, it was not entirely unexpected. Shipping men have believed for some time that the German submarines eventu-ally would sink the giant Cunarder. Before she sailed either from London or New York bets were made that she would not reach her destination. Some men believed her speed would prevent her fall-ing victim to a torpedo, but others, who had studied the situation, predicted her

sinking just as it occurred. "It was to be expected," said one ship-ping man today. "Every commander of the German submarines knew that he would earn himself a place high in the estimation of his superiors if he would send the fasiest of England's merchant fleet to the bottom. The deed was well planned. Probably six or seven submerplanned. Frozany at or seven summer-sibles were scattered along the various courses the vessel likely would take, and when she came along the torpedo was launched. It was realized that any at-MESSIAH LUTHERAN tempt to halt the ocean greyhound would he futile, since her speed would enable her easily to outdistance the underwater oraft. This most likely will explain why no warning was siven." General indignation was expressed by Ier, JF., 10-16, Fiss. R. G., 2000 p. m. Methodist Episcopai
CHURCH OF THE COVENANT Boyloce and lish ats. MilitTON HAROLD NICHOLE, Minister, 10 30-Serison and Worship, "Mother." 7 45-Serison and Worship, "Mother." A hearty welcome to all the services.

all persons, excepting those of strong German sentiment, at the sinking of the liner. It was branded as murder in emliner. It was branded as murder in em-phalic terms. The pro-Germanist ex-plained that the masters of the subma-rines had a legal right to act as they did. It is an English ship, they declared, with cargo, partly contraband, bound for an English port, and as Germany is at war with England, it was a case of the sur-vival of the fittest. They defended the charge that it was murder of women and children and noncombatants by declar-ing that all of these persons knew the risk they were running when they sm-barked.

ance" 2.45 p. m.-Bible School and Mén'a Class 7.45 p. m.-Special Musical Service, under the direction of Mr. Wm. C. Young, organis, bouble quartet, centated by Mr. Frank I. Boyell, violin soloim. Rief Sermon by the Pastor. Cordial Invitation to every one

The annual meeting of the Northcust Dranch of the Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Union will be held in the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church on Monday evening. The Rev. Dr. August E. Barnett, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, will be the apeaker. HOPE, 33d and Wharton sta. Minister, Bar J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 1048 as m., Rev. Dr. Caldwell will preach, 745 s m., Dr. Bolton, on "The Visitor and the Cradle"

apenser. In Calvary Presbyterian Church tomorrow Rev. William Mulr Auid will preach on Bible Among the Nations' at the mo-service soid in the evening on "Sympa-The regular milwerk service will be hel Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"The Value of Good Molives" will be the subject of the Rev. C. E. St. John's sermon in the First Unitarian Church tomorrow mora-ing at 11 o'clock.

Protestant Episcopal OLD. BT. JOHN'S. Brown below 3d-Dr. Rick-mond preaches tomorrow. 10:30 and T:45. ST. MARK'S CHURCH 16th and Locust sts. The Rev. ELLIOT WHITE, Rector. SUNDAY SERVICES 7 and 8 s. m.-Matina. 10:30 a. m.-Matina. 11 a. m.-Choral Eucharist. 4 p. m.-Choral Eucharist. The Rector will be the preacher at 11 a. m. The Rev. Dr. August E. Barnett, of the Church of Our Redeemer, will address the Presbyterian ministers in Westminater Hall Monday morning at 11 on "Savenarola, the Giorious Outenst."

The Ray, Dr. George W. Henson will speak at the Philadelphia-New Jersey Methodist Ministers' meeting at 1018 Arch street Monday morning at 11. 7, 7:45, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

7, 7:45, 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 10th st. above Chestnut at. Rev. CARL E. GRAMMER, S. T. D. Recter. Sunday Services-11 a. m. Morning Praye and Sermon by the Rev. Cameron F. McDas of Shanghal, China. 8 p. m. Evening Praye and Sermon by the Rector. BAPTIST TEMPLE. Broad and Berks. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, will preach. Morning, 10.50, Bible School 2:50. Evg., 7:45. OSWALD BLAKE will assist in the evening. Organ Recital, 7:13. Wm. Powell Twaddel, Mus. Dir.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut st. weat of 40th. UEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Pastor. V 15-Birotherhood of A. and P. D 30 a. m.-Worship and Sermen by Pastor. 2.50 p. m.-Bible School and Men's Bible Union.

Drexel Biddle Bible Classes

DREXER. BIDDLE BIBLE CLASSES. You will be welcome at our civic and educa-tional raily on Thursday night in Pirst Con-sresational Church of Germantown. Special inuale. Speakers, Judge Patterson, Mr. Eugh-neil and others. Come. No collection.

Franklin Home Franklin Home RANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES SIL-SIS Locust st.-Eunday, 8 p. m. Services conducted by Bev. M. Reed Minnick.

Lutheran

¹⁹Tha Friendly Church," 16th and Jefferen ata, 10th and Jefferen ata, 10th and Jefferen ata, 10th a. m. and 745 p. m. 256 p. m.-Mothar's flay in Bible School. At the Evening Service, Revival Hymne with Bole Quarter.

Sole Quartet, rABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce-Wm. J. Mil-ler, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S., 2:80 p. m.

Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Lancaster ave. Holy and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER. Pastor, 10:45, 2:30.

OUR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford streats Augustus E. Harnett, Rector, 10:30, 2:30, 4 Evening, "PAINTED WOMEN." m.-Service in charge of the Brotberhood er A. and P. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

Swedenborglan Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), Cor. Carlisle and Dauphin sta Freaching-10.06 a. m. and Ti45 p. m. Bunday School-2.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Weduesday evening. SEE NEW JERUBALEM

Unitarian FIRET UNITARIAN CHURCH 7125 Chestini at, Eev. C. E. ST. JOHN. Minister. 10 & m., Sunday School; II & m., Presching & the Minister on 'The Value o' Good Mo-tives'; 4 b. m., Presching in Italian by Rev. F. A. Taylialaicia. GENMANTOWN UNITARIAN CHURCH. Chelten ave, and Greene at. OSCAR R. HAWES. Minister. 13 b. m. Sarmon by Rev. F. A. Hinckier, et Wilmington.

11 a. m. -Sermon by Rev. F. A. Hintsser. Wijmington. JIHARD AVE. (1520). Rev. K. E. EVANG. 10 45. WIETZSCHE and HIS GORPEL. Allegheny, ab. 5th. 7.30, "Who are the Good"

Young Men's Christian Association

Loung Men's Christian Association WEST RHANCH Y. M. C. A. 52d and Sandon ats. Special Mother's Day Service for men-Sunday. 4 p. m. speaker. Prof. John M. Philadelphila High School will be present W P. H. S. students appealed will be present W P. H. S. students appealed in trilled REV. D. E. WEIGLE, Messiah Luthers Church, in address Central Breanch And-Church, in address Central Breanch And-corgan accompanisment. All men welcome.

Young Women's Christian Association MES. WM. ASHER will speak at opan met-ing of Y. W. C. A. Bible Classes, Monday, p. m., 1800 Arch st.

University of Pennsylvania VESPER SERVICE, 4.3h o'clock, Weighter Hall Speaker, Ex-Governor Robert Giene, North Carolina, Subject, "Nature Prohibition," Soloist, Frederick A, Hente

Miscellancous ANTI SALOON LEAGUE Ex-Governor R. B. Glein, of North Curring will agesk at the Hollood Mamorial Francis terisan Church, Sunday, May Bih. 41 10 a. m., and at the University of Feanagivens Gymnasium, at \$:30 p. m.

A Bearry without the second state and second states and second states (C. Edgar Adamason, Ph. D., Pastor -10.30, Mother's Day Sermon, Pastor -10.30, States and Second Mother's Day Second states and second state Major Dan Morgan Smith, of Chicage, speak at a temperance raily at the aid formed Church, Rozborough, at 4 p. m., duy, May 9. New Jernaalem (Swedenbergian) THE REV. WILLIAM L. WORCENTER of Cambridge Mass. will presect Eudate morn-ing in the Church of the New Jarusalam. 24 and Chestinus Ms. Services at 11 o Cucch. Sunday mornoi at 930. All gails Ires. Every-body is welcome.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

THE BALVATION ARMY, Inc. Philadelphia Headquarters, Coloniai III Eulaina, Hith and Market Colonia: B. Hols in command. Telephinese: Ball, Welnut 2016 . Exterior, East 140

Spring Event the Magnet for Social Leaders.

Everything is in readiness for the an

nual spring race meet of the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club. At precisely 2:15 this afternoon the entries for the first race