SETTLING THE QUESTION OF THE FEMININE WAISTLINE

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It Is About as Elusive as the Fourth Dimension, and Fashion Changes It Each

Season

By ELLEN ADAIR

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Figure 1 and the strangely castellated "for-trees" frocks, and the whole tig-out topped by a conchran's hat of old English cut, one can't tell what period is attempted!

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. . . I hear that the new walsttine is to be the normal one. That statement presupposes the fact that all the past waist-lines have been abnormal. Be that as it may, they certainly

were prettier than anything else.

shed their furs remarkably quickly. "When in doubt, change your waist-line" seems the motio of the modern maid. I am assured by a fashion expert -at least, he claims that he is a fashion expert, and no one seems to have the heart to disillusion him-that within the last 30 years he has seen the feminine waist-line anywhere from under the arms to just above the knees.

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The fact that Providence ordained a set place where the waist-line should be was, of course, quite an all-sufficing reason for Perverse Woman to decide that she should have it somewhere else. The mere question of comfort or the reverse was of no importance whatsoever when fashion decided that 18 inches or so was "comme il faut." Every single woman immediately determined with the whole force of her will power-and that's say-ing a good deal-to make herself resemble a wasp as closely as possible, and super-fluous embonpoint was sadly compressed. . . .

Not very long thereafter came the day the Silm Girl. Slim and slippery was her motto-and ahe did her best to emulate the cel, sartorially speaking. Long, close-fitting, shiny satin gowns of princess cut were all the rage, and the waist line but dimly defined.

but when the frost freezes. But no amount of doctor's bills will convince the ardent devotee of fashion that there A confessed lover of the fair sex was siring his views somewhat freely on the question of feminine fashions the other

"MOM" GREENFIELD, **BOARDING HOUSE HEAD. PROUD OF HER GIRLS**

Has Housed Members of Theatrical Profession for Last 35 Years and Never Was "Stuck"

AS WIVES AND MOTHERS

Mrs. Betsy Greenfield, "Mom" to a select few, is the pennant winner in Philadelphia in the nation-wide league of theatrical boarding houses. For 35 years "Mom" Greenfield has been the mainstay of the profession; as soon as a fan of the house sets foot on the cobblestones of Philadelphia, he makes a home run to 'Mom's.'

Two generations of theatrical folk have passed through Mrs. Greenfield's hands. Then, as they do now, the women traveled with their babies. Charles Lothian came with their babies. Charles Lothian came in the first days with his mother. But so many of the "children" take unto themselves other names that it is dif-ficuit to place them. And the best of the oldtimers have been at home at "Mom" Greenfield's before they had "arrived." Gus Frohman is down in the oldest guest book kept by the house. Frank Reicher



ADVANCE AUTUMN HAT

WHEN the fall season opened-some- of the hat depended upon the angle at time in August if I remember cor-This last is true of most of this searectly-the New York wholesale shops dison's fashionable creations. Toques are

played fearful and wonderful creations to be worn on milady's head. The large sailor shape which was so much in vogue during the summer had its counterpart in black velvet hats, turned up at every possible angle, and if trimmed at all they were decidedly simple. Fur ornaments of

a boarding house for ordinary people. It pars twice as well. For a double room I get \$25 a week. Now where's the boarding house mistress that would dare to ask that much? And I've never been stuck yot. Often I've helped a stranded girl to model from a well-known designer was made of shirred velvet, both on the crown and the brim. The edge was outlined by a band of black fox, quite wide, with a get back home, and in all my 35 years only ice did a girl go back on me. That's good record, I think. "What does the married actress do second edging of indestructible net, hanging loosely like the chiffon seen on leghorns this summer. A large jet clasp was back is plain, showing placed at the front and the whole effect terial against the hair. with her children when abe's on the road? She's worse than any other mother; she takes them along with her. Won't let

THE DAILY STORY : Five Doors to Molly

them out of her sight; takes care of them horself. I know one family, couple were on the Keith circuit, made \$259 a week. The first door was the front door, and , cepted Molly's recognition of Lee as sufand the woman took entire care of her 5-month-old baby. Every afternoon and evening she wheeled that baby coach up Lee Bateman passed that threshold one day toward the middle of that memorable Sansom street, up to the stage entrance of the house, took the baby with her to senior year at college.

Of course he had to ask for Mrs. Dare, the dressing room, and after each per-formance that family party paraded home not Molly, because the only excuse that he had been able to invent for going to the Dare house at all was to solicit Mrs. Dare's name as a patroness for the "I wish people saw the side of the actors and actresses that procession? "I wish people saw the side of the actors and actresses that I do. I guess I know them. Most people think the worst of them, especially of the girls. It makes me angry. One day last sum-mer when the season was dull some women came here looking for some senior ball at college. Molly was the adorable little girl with the golden hair who went past the campus in her pony who went past the campus in her pony cart every day for a morning drive just as Lee was dashing from the dormitory to 8:30 classes. Only after he had once seen Molly and the pony cart he altered the dash to a leisurely stroll so that he could get the full benefit of Molly's ap-pearance. And then one day Molly had smiled ever so alightly, and after that Lee had raised his hat, and so things progressed.

But Molly was different from the other girls in the college town. None of the boys knew her. It was said that Loctor Dare had refused to allow Molly to waste wasn't this yery fact

TEN LECTURES AT Y. M. C .A. GARRICK MEETINGS BEGIN FOR MEN AND WOMEN

The Rev. Dr. Bagnell to Talk on

20th Century Religious Problems

A series of 10 lectures for men and

vomen on "Twentleth Century Religious

Problems" will begin in the Central Y.

M. C. A. auditorium on Monday evening,

to be continued on Monday evenings antil

December 18. The speaker will be the

Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, George W.

Braden, director of instruction in the

The Rev. Dr. George D. Adams, pastor

The annual business session and luncheon of the ladies' auxiliary of the North Branch will be held Tuesday even-ing. Miss Mary Cruig Peacock, of the Girls' Normal School, will speak.

George H. Straaker, the well-known Sunday-school leader, will be the speaker at the West Branch meeting tomorrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. His subject will be "Sons of God."

OPERA SINGER HELPS CHOIR

Good Music Continues at St. James'

Although Male Singers Resign

who was succeeded by a woman musi-cal director, the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Cavonaugh, has been obtaining the serv-ices of well-known singers, and the con-

regation is hopeful for a continued im-provement in the music. Among those who have been assisting

in the services is Ernest Belinfante, barl-tone, and Mrs. Lloyd, soprano soloist, both

of whom will sing in the church tomor

row. Mr. Belinfante formerly sang with St. Clement's choir and was a grand opera singer for about 10 years.

BOY EVANGELIST TO PREACH

Youth, Only 16 Years Old, Has Oc-

cupied Many Pulpits

The boy evangelist, H. Scott Dawkins,

will preach tomorrow morning and even-ing in the Bethesda Baptist Church, 5th

and Venango streets, the Rev. H. Lloyd

Chance, pastor. This young preacher is only 16 years old, but has been success-ful in this city, New York and other

The Rev. Mr. Chance, Bethesda's new

Lemon Hill Association to Start Winter Season Tomorrow Evening

The fifth season of Sunday night meetings in the Garrick Theatre, under the auspices of the Lemon Hill Association. will be innugurated with a special service at 7:50 o'clock temerrow night.

A unique feature this season will be the playing of old hymn tunes by a brass quartet for a half hour before the opening of the doors, the players being stationed on the balcony over the theatre entrance,

arrangements. entrance. Trumorrow evening the Rev. Dr. James B. Ely will apeak on the topic, "Lions in the Way." Miriam Sheppard Davidson, dramatic soprano, will be the special so-loist, her numbers including Nevin's "Jesu Misere," and Grover's "I Love to Hear My Saviour's Voice." F. Nevin Wiest, and Saviour's Voice." F. Nevin Wiest, active interest in the wayward boy and his well-known sympathy with the poor boy on the street an interesting address Aly Saviour's Voice." F. Nevin Wiest, cornet soloist, will play Ackley's "Just Outside the Gate." The singing will be led by Charles F. Allen and J. Lincoln Hall. Bentley D. Ackley will preside at the order. the organ. The Rev. Dr. George D. Aunne, pasto of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, will address the North Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow, at 4 p. m., on the subject. "The Bystander." W. W. Burroughs will

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rev. Walter Van Cleve Stewart, pastor of the Mount Carmel Methodiai Episcopal Church, will preach omarrow forencom at 10:30 of clock. In the evening a munical service will be held, and ex-Director of Public Safoty George D. Porter, Franklin, party candidate for Mayor, will make an address.

Dr. William H. Vall, of Newark, N. J., will be the speaker at the Proshyterian ministers meeting in Westminster Hall, Witherspoon Juliding, at 11 o'clock on Monday mouning.

Edward H. Honsail will speak on "Modern Problems in the Light of the Life and Teach-ing of Jesus," at the men's Sunday afternoon meeting in St. Maithew's Episcopial Church, 15th street and Girstd avenue, tomorrow at 2500 p. m.

Miss Anna G. Harris will be the visiting alto soloist at the 4 o'clock musical service in the Epispany Lith street, below Sprice, tomor-row afternoon. The rector, the Hav. Dr. David M. Steele, will preach both morning and afternoon. -

Excelient music is continuing in St. James' Episcopal Church, 52d and Master streets, notwithstanding the disappear-ance of several of the men singers from Henry T. Hodgkin, of London, England, will give a locture in the Friends' Meeting House, 4th and Arch streets, on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Op-portunity of Priends in the Present Crisis," the choir. Since several of the male vocalists resigned, following the retire-ment of the choirmaster, Arthur Taylor,

The trial of the Rev. George Chaimars Rich-mond, rector of SL John's Episopal Church, Is scheduled to be resumed at 1:30 o'clork on Thesday. Owing to that day being Columbus Day, a legal holiday, there is a possibility that the trial will proach tamorrow morning in St. John's Church on "The Love of Two Men: is it Eternal" In the evening his sub-ject will be "The Scott Nearing Case-a R-pity to Dr. J. William White on the degrada-tion of University Ideals."

The Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania of the Independent Order of Old Fellows will have charge of the services at the Home for Orphans of Old Fellows. Ogontz and Choiten avenues, temotrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. A special musical program will be a feature of the exercises.

In the Hermon Presbyterian Church, Frank-ford, the Rev. Harry H. Crawford will preach isomorrow morning on "Open Windows" This sermon will complete a series, and will be an bullock on "God's World." An Illustrated lec-ure on "Northfield" will be given by Mr. Crawford on Friday evening.

"The Prayer That is Worth While" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. C. E. St. John in the First Uni-tarian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Revival services are being conducted by the Second Bapitst Helping Hand Case in the Primitive Methodis Enkeropal Church, to be sontinued until October 17.

art. The ankle had to recover. Bandages

and limment would, of course, have their results. But there were other complaints that a semor might invent. There were

NEW SAINDAY SCHOOL PLAN

Will Open Institution to Train Teach ers and Workers

An advanced movement in the history An advanced in the Philadelphia and be inaugurated with the opening of the Philadelphia Training School for Real tous Teachers on Tuesday evening in the Witherspoon Building.

This school is to be opened under the auspices of the Philadelphia County Basday School Association, with the co-eperation of the various denomin boards located in Philadelphia.

Central Branch, is in charge of the The courses are planed to train tack-ers in the various departments of Sundy school work and also to give advanced training for leaders and graduates of teacher-training classes. Judge Raymond MacNeille, of the Mu-nicipal Court, will be the speaker at the men's meeting in the auditorium of Cen-tral Eranch, Sunday, at 3 p. m. He will tral Eranch, Sunday, at 3 p. m. He will talk on "The Boy Problem," as experi-enced in Philadelphia, and because of his

ENDEAVORERS TO MEET

Northeast Church Welcomes Young Christians Today

The annual conference of the Missionary Committee of the Northeast Bransa of the Philadelphia Christian Endeaver Union will be held in the Beacon Presbyterian Church, Cumberland and Cedar streets, this afternoon and evening. Haborate arrangements have been made by

borate afriance. Mrs. Margaret E. Robinson. The Rev. Mr. John Grant Newman pas-tor of the Chambers-Wylle Memeral Presbyterian Church, will speak in the afternoon at the service to begin at a o'clock, and the svening speaker will be Yuan Ko, a missionary worker imm Yuan Ko, a missionary worker h China. Supper will be served but the two sessions.

ARCHBISHOP KENNEDY ILL

Cable Report, However, Says Prelate, Known in This City, Is Improving

Cable reports received here tell of the iliness of Archbishop Kennedy, rector at the American College in Rome. Archthe American College in Rome. Arch-bishop Kennedy, who formerly lived is this city, was stricken while at Caris Gondolfo, where he was spending his w-cation. It is said that he is out of dange. At St. John's Roman Catholic Church 13th street below Market, where the hest of the American College visits annually it was said no news had been received from him. The cable report was so m-assuring, however, that no fear is snew tained.



TRAYMORE ATLANTIC CITY THE LARGEST FIREFROOF RESORT HOTEL IN the World Belvedere Restaurant Traymer PHILLIPS HOUSE F. P. Phillip Massachusetts Ave. & Beach. RIVER STEAMBOATS REDUCED RATES TO WILMINGTON, IM STOPPING AT CHESTER

"20th Century Religious Problems"

THE SALVATION ARMY

pinces.

Special music will be a feature of the morn ng and evening services in St. Peter's Epis opal Church, Germantown, tomorrow.

denborgian) the Rev. L. G. Remanning on more, will preach tomorrow morning on We Still Need Redemption?"

the members from a distance, function will be served in the lower temple after the morning service. Dr. R. H. Conwell will preach at both services, and there will be baptism at the morning service. In the evening there will be special music.

10 LECTURES FOR MEN AND WOMEN By Robert Bagnell, Ph. D., Columbia, D. D., Control, Columbia,

women came here looking for rooms, They seemed satisfied, but when they were soing the one said she wondered if there were any theatrical folk in the house. She didn't seem at all pleased when I to'd her yes, so I said to her that maybe my girls wouldn't like it if she were in the house, and that I'd better not acco

modate her. I won't let anybody snub my girls."

all kinds were utilized-one very smart

particularly successful, and promise to continue so all winter. I have seen many que or turban possible.

variations of the toque shape, so many that it is almost impossible to tell you about them all, but one thing is quite certain, and that is the angle makes the Marguerite and Leonie, of Paris, show is little toque for afternoon and street wear. It has a chic about it which is

particularly attractive, as I have se nothing like it. The material is black velvet, of course, with two ears of the same at one side. A neat pink and taupe willow tip is shown at the front of the hat, falling to the edge of the brim. The back is plain, showing the shirred ma-

pastor, who preached for the first time last Sunday as the head of the congre-The Rev. John D. Hicks will administer Holy Communion in the First North American Re-formed Church at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow forencon, and in the evening the sermon will be preached by the Rev. Asher Kepler, of China. The Philadelphia Classis will meet at 10 o'clock on Tuesday in this church. Relent reason to abandon hostilities. Lee limped-when he thought of it-around the campus for the day and the bext day he was one of the first afternoon patients waiting for the doctor's profesgation, will be installed on Tuesday even-

"Feminium of the Market Place Versua Feminium of the Home" will be the subject of an address before the Society for Ethical Culture in the Ethical Culture House, Juniper and Spruce strests, lomorrow at 11 a. m. The Broad Street Theatre meetings of the society will begin on October 17 at 11 a. m. sional services. There were more ban-dages and more liniment, and then there was that wonderful passage through the house to the front door, where Molly again appeared. The next day the ankle was no better. The doctor agreed with Lee that it needed daily attention, and Lee's limp was an affective thet Molly

Preparation day will be observed by the men's Bible class of Holy Trinity Concrow morning at 930 o'clock. J. DeWitt Jobborn will be the teacher of the day, and H. Fred-erick Wilson, who has just returned from the business and professional men's camp at Plattsburgh, will speak on "The Meaning and Effects of the Plattsburgh Camp."

sprained wrists and strained eyes and strange unaccountable pains, and always

Lee's limp was so affecting that Molly drove him back to the campus in her pony

In the Church of the New Jerusalem (Swe tenhorgian) the Rev. L. G. Relanner, of Balti

ng with appropriate ceremonies **Baptist Temple Ends Celebration** Tomorrow will mark the end of "home-coming week" at the Baptisi Temple, Eroad and Berks streets. This is to be "every - member - present Sunday." and every member of the church and Bible school is to be present. To accommodate the members from a distance, luncheon will be streed in the base for the second

book kept by the house. Frank Reicher first came when he was starring in "The Scarcerow" with Fola La Follette, and whenever in town he and his wife can be found with "Mom." Ina Clair, who made good in the Galety in London, is one of "Mom's" girls. Sandurino, the woman that could hold her husband in one hand, stopped there with that husband. Eva Tanguay, with Johnny Ford, her husband and a dancer; the Ernest Truaxes, with their baby, starring in the "Dummy," are among this year's celebri-ties who have lodged at "Mom's."

"Most of my girls seem to come out on top. And I've had some mighty fine ones, too," Mrs. Greenfield said proudly. "On top both on the stage and in private life," she added. "Miss Minnie Ashley, who married William Astor Chanler, of New York, put up with me when she was still on the road. Milltcent Wilson, who married William R. Hearst, that newspaper man in New York, too, is down on my register.

ne girls-weil, there are all kindsthat Miss Storer, who is suing that young Philadelphia man, "Cap" Storer we called her then, used to stop here before she began traveling with her mother.

"Girls, girls," went on Mrs. Greenfield, reminiacently, "I see them from all sides. Let me tell you, the girl on the stage is the hardest working girl on a job. Give me a choice between the girl that's working back of a counter or thumping on a typewriter and I'll take the actress on a typewriter and I'll take the actress every time. They're always straight. Some folks won't believe that; they think every girl on the stage has a trunkful of pearis, a la Gaby. There are only a few like that and they all get on the first page. My girls are on the level; those that aren't are stopping in hotels.

"What few outsiders know is that three-fourths of the girls on the stage are supporting somebody at home. Perhaps it's instural for a girl to have some talent for the stage and from what I know the stage pays better than the average busicas man. Just as keeping a boarding ouss for the legitimate pays better than

TO VISIT SUFFRAGISTS

Southern Students Will Attend Organization Meeting at

The sudden and enormous stride which the suffrage movement has taken since the suffrage movement has taken since the public announcement by President Wilson that he would vote for "votes for women" will be manifest in one of its minor phases at Media on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 12. The recognition of woman's capacity for public service by the former Princeton professor who rose to high office, will be manifested in another professor of economics who did another professor of economics who did not happen to go into politics, but who considers that there is much for his pupils to learn from the women of the

suffrage movement at their actual work organizing poppular sentiment and action.

Prof. Robert Brooks, of Swarthmore, Prof. Robert Brooks, of Swarthmore, will lead 30 of his students to the head-quarters of the Delaware County suf-frage organisation at the corner of State and Monroe streets, Media. There they will observe the particularly efficient methods of the women. The various de-tails of the campaign and the ways and means of meeting the problems involved will be thoroughly explained to the young college men and women. It will not he a college men and women. It will not be a lesson in suffrage, but it is understood that the demonstration of facts that women are capable of organizing a politi-cal campaign will convince any skeptical student who may be present that they are also capable of acting in a political campaign, inasmuch as it is much more

Counciphi-Olara Ingian Judoon

Thirsty Kitty Lou

La but she was thirsty-dear me, the but she was thirsty is the was per been to thirsty since the beginning of time! But Kitty Lou, not being even a little worldly wise, would have known that the bathroom is the last place a cat should be the bathroom is the last place a cat should be the bathroom is the last place a cat should be the bathroom is the last place a cat should be the bathroom is the last place a cat should be the bathroom is the last place a cat should be the bathroom is the bathroom being eleaned up by an energetic scrubbath bat stood reproach and down the stairs so quickly that it took all of three minutes for the sinaxed kitts took all of three minutes for the sinaxed kitty Lou, decidedly, when she at it found herself safe, though one at the on the found herself safe, though one at the sinate found herself safe, though one at the sinate found herself safe, though one at the sinate stood reproach on the found herself safe, though one at the sinate stood set the sinate found herself safe, though one at the sinate stood set the sinate stood herself safe, though one at the sinate stood set the sinate stood set the sinate stood herself safe, though one at the sinate stood set the sinate set the set th

to admit it was worth being, interested individual was more im-tailing when Kitty Lou was about to the states when kitty Lou was about to

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where a bot of water up there," she with to herself. "Maybe if I go and there I can find some to drink, way, I's worth trying." quick he a Mash, dainty Killy Log-thercelf to the bathroom. " Billy Lon, had gas been very

Media on Oct. 12

campaign, inasmuch as it is much more difficult to plan than to do. The county chairman, Mrs. W. S. Eilia, will be on hand to superintend the ex-position of the suffragists' business-like methods.

her time with the college boys, and wasn't this very fact, added to the golden hair and the bewitching smile, enough to fire any college senior's spirit of adventure?

> But that first door-the front door-of the ranibing old mansion was the orong way to find Molly. To be sure, Lee was received into the stately old mahogany drawing room and Mrs. Dare talked to him with unenthusiastic courtesy and had even made out the check that patronesness way expected in contribute to the scalar were expected to contribute to the senior dance. But Lee's expectations of seeing Molty were disappointed. He had thought that perhaps she might be practicing on the drawing room plano when he entered, or that she might be serving tea for her mother. He had timed his call at tea Molly was a fleeting vision through the window as Molly went out for an afternoon drive.

Somehow as the old mahogany front door closed on Lee that afternoon Lee feit a damper cast on his confidence, and the latch on the door seemed to close forever on his hopes of seeing Molly.

"Still there are other doors," he thought. "Molly doesn't come out of that door when she goes driving, She uses the gide door." But the next day when Lee tried to approach that door in the disguise of a book agent he found that the door was guarded by Molly's pet buildog, who treated Lee with the usual canine cordiality toward book agents. He had shown his wolfish white teeth when Les approached and had successfully forced his retreat.

forced his retreat. Then there was the back door. All houses had back doors, Lee knew, and perhaps if he made his entrance that way he might find Molly making fudge in the kitchen. Luck had been against him so far and it was bound to turn. It was not hard to induce the grocer boy to let him deliver the rice and tea and coffee; and a little change in the way of a cap and a coat transformed him to the part. But Molly wasn't making fudge that after-noon. To be sure, the cook was kind. She even stopped work to give him a newly even stopped work to give him a newly fried crulier all covered with sugar, just to show that the "new boy was welcome." But except for the thought that Molly would probably also eat an identical cruller that day Lee had no satisfaction in the encounter.

The fourth door seemed the most difficult. It was the doctor's office door, and Lee had little reason to hope that Molty would be found in that quarter of the house. Still, the door was always open the house. Still, the door was slways open for patients to come and go to the walt-ing room. He might take his place with the rest and perhaps the fates would be kind. But somehow Lee went directly into the doctor's private office, and before he realized what had happened he found himself being questioned by the doctor us to the trouble which had brought him there.

thers. "Sprained ankle," said Lee on the spot and the doctor immediately got to work with bandage and liniment.

Ten minutes later, when Lee paid the doctor his fee, there was a twinkle in the old doctor's eye. Lee had casually men-tioned having seen the doctor's daughter driving by the campus, and apparently the statement had given no offense.

the statement had given no offenas. Lae was emboldened. "Would it be pos-nible for me to leave by way of the house?" he said. "If is nearer the campus and it is hard to walk." The doctor seemed to astee perfectly and Lee limped out through the passage into the hall of the house and there-the fates had re-leated at limit-he saw Molly. the gold hair and the sweat souls and the merry gray even, and even the put dog, who ad-

amination time and Molly had been espe-cially enger to know Lee's plans for the future-Lee had the long-anticipated op-

portunity to tell Molly of his love and to feel in her glance the response he had

become so eager to receive. "And now," said Molly, with a laugh that was contagious, "daddy can square his conscience about those fees. He knew that you were bluffing and he didn't want to let you keep on paying him. But I wouldn't let him stop. I was afraid that you wouldn't come any more. But father likes you for your foolishness. And he never would have had a chance to know you so well if it hadn't been for those dally visits. But he has just been saving the fees to return with interest."

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THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Berks st. ab. 1116-19ving 2. Chenoweth, Minister, Rible School. 10 a. m. Merc's Class. Dr. E. E. Montsomery, Woney's Class. Mrs. J. W. West. Worship with Sermen, 11 a. m. and T-45 p. m. THIRD CHRISTIAN CHITRCH Lancatter ave. Holly and Ampen sts. T. E. WINTER, Pasior, 10:50, 2:30, 7, 8.

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FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEHULATES, 011-913 Locust SL-Sunday, S. p. m., mrvice, conducted by Rev. M. Reed Minnick. Lutheran.

Lutheran. MESSIAH LUTHESIAN "The Friendly Church." Math and Jefferson siz. PIFFIH ANNIVERSARY AND RALLY DAY 10:30 a. m.-Dr. H. C. ALLEMAN, ef Get-tysburg, will preach. 2:30 p. m.-Rally Day in Bible Schoel. Spe-cial program. Addresses. 7:30 p. m.-Organ Recital. Emil P. Schmidt, first violuist, Philadeiptic Orchestre. and Lethoy Lindax, organist. Solo Queriet. S p. m.-Bermon by E. D. Weigte, of Harris-burg.

DLD ST. JOHN'S LUTPERAN CHUBCH Rane st. below 6th at. Ray, E. K. SIROLE, D. D., Pastor Rev. A. C. CARTY Assistant Pastor. Calef Bervice, 18:30; Bunday School, 2:30; Vespers, S. p. m.

TABERNACLE, ofth and Beruco-Wm. J. Mil-lar. Jr., 10:45, 7:45. S. S., 9:30 s. m.

M. D., 10:00 a. m. 3:00 and 7:45 p. m.

Mathodist Episcopal

MARTINE AND A CLEVE STEWART. Rev. WALTER VAN CLEVE STEWART. Partor. 10 30 s. nl. - Surmon by the Paster. 7.45 p. nl. - Monitol Bervice in Mores Chorus Choir Junnes & Horiseit. Director ADURESS ST GEOMOR D. FORTER

Joseph W. Fox will address the Hible class of the Church of the Atonement tomorrow morning.

George M. B. Taylor, of the Drexel Biddle classes, will speak in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital tomorrow afternoon.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

"DO WE STILL NEED REDEMPTION?" is the subject of the Sermon Sunday morning by the Rev. Erich L. G. Reissner, of Balti-more, Md., in the Church of the New Jeru-salem, 22d and Chestnut siz. Service at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9/30, All seats are free. Everybody is wolcome

Presbyterian

BETHANY BIBLE UNION, 22d and Bainbridge sta. Meets in the Church at 2:30 o'clock. A quartet of the following well-known solo-irts will render special misic: Julia Hobin-son, soprano; May Walters, contraito; Philip Warren Cook, tenor; Lewis James Howell, Baritone; Nina Prettyman Howell, violinist; H. L. McDade, cornetist; Marie Hurlburt Peace, organist; Frank Emblek, precentor, Francis G. Gallager, Esq. will teach the lesson; all are welcome.

Protestant Episcopal

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EUTITIANY Bub st. below Sprace. Rev. DAVID M. STEELE. Rector. 8 a. m.-Holy Communion. 10 a. m.-Sonday School. 11 a. m.-Sonday School. 11 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. 4 p. m.-Evening Prayer, Anthem and Ad-dress. dress. The Rector will preach at both services.

37. STEPHEN'S CHURCH 10th at. near Chestnut. Rev. CARL E. GRAMMER, S. T. D., Rector. 945 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector 4:00 p. m.-Evening Prayer and Address by the Rector. Special music.

Reformed

PIRST N. A., 15th and Dauphin, Rev. JOHN D. HICKS. Pastor. 10:30, Communica. 8:00, Rev. Asher Kepler, of China. 2:30, B. S. Tuesday, 10 a. m., meeting of Phila. Classis. LOCUST THEATRE

REV. CHARLES E. SCHAEFFER, D. D.

Beformed Episcopal OUR REDEEMEL, 10th and Oxford sta. AUGUSTUR E. BARNETT. D. D., Rector, 10:30-''s God or Man Responsible?'' 8:00-Jay W. Forrest.

Swedenborgian

SEE NEW JERUSALEM

Unitarian FIRST UNITAPIAN, 2125 Chestnut at. Rev. C. E. ST. JOHN, D. D., Minister, 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., Doctor BI, John will preach on "The Prayer That Is Worth While", 7 p. m., Italian Service, by Rev. F. A. Tagliaistela.

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Welsh Presbyterian

WELSH, 21st below Pairmount-Rev. R. H. WILLIAMS (English), Ist, Ed Studiay, 7.30 p. m.) 2d. 4th and 5th, 10:80 s. m.

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Special 30-day excursion thekets will be sold daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and hele days, for Wilmington for 25c. FOR PENNSGROVE, N. J. Special 30-day FOR FENNEGROVE, N. C. Close connections on Wilmington wherf. Leave CHESTNUT ST. WHARF and Wil-mington dully and Sunday, at 7.30, 0.00, 10.00 A. M. 12 M. 1.30, 3.00, 4.15, 6.00 and 7.P.M. Extra trips, Saturdays and Sundays 2, 8.30 and 9.30 P. M.

(Incorporated) Heddguarters Colonial Trust Building 13th and Market sta., Philadelphia. 25TH ANNIVERSARY CONGRESS Wednesday, October 13, to Sunday, October 17. Welcome to Delegates, Sth and Vine sta. Auditorium Wednesday night, Commander Miss Booth at the Forrest Theatre Sunday, October 17, 3 and 8 p. m.

