EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1915:

Féroclous felines flash light as a rule

much further than calm cats and can un-

cover mice and rais at a great distance. This accounts for the fact that the bad

FINE FOR HUSBANDS.

If men who drink could concentrate the flashlights within them, for instance, they could climb the stairs at night by

turning on their own luminiferous ether

and let their tired spouse sleep content-

By way of practical illustration Professor Walters said "it is very probable that it is by means of the vital luminous optical nerve currents of the luminiferous

ether in our own brains that we are able to see the visual brain images in our dreams. But our fierce, wicked greed and

desire for money and mere physical and

material property and the tyranny of ul-tra conservative opinion keep men from

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cat catches the most rodents.

STONEMEN RESENT DR. STEELE'S ATTACK

Episcopal Rector Compares Fellowship Movement to the "Billy" Sunday Campaign

Members of the Stonemen's Fellowship are indignant today because of a public stack on their organization made by the new, Dr. David M. Steele, rector of the spiroopal Church of St. Luke and the Epishany. It is the first attack of like character made against the club by an copalian clergyman. While it has en known for some time that the feleaship has not been halled with delight in some quarters of that denomination, Dector Steele is the first minister to voice the opinions of the opponents in a public statement.

Comparing the fellowship movement to "Billy" Sunday campaign, which he attacked last winter with columns of articles, Doctor Steele pays his respects to the Rev. Mr. Stone's propaganda. At the same time he discusses the value of the Preaching Missions that has been in progress in the Episcopal churches of the diocese of Pennsylvania during the last week, and questions the good that might come from the preaching of some of the "popular" ministers who participated in

"Some of these services have been so well attended and some of this preaching has been so well done, while on the other hand at some points the attendance has been so discouragingly small and the efterts so artificial and conventional as to leave in the minds of many the open question with regard to the wisdom of the whole undertaking," writes Doctor Steele in the monthly magazine of the parish

RAPS "FOPULAR PREACHING." He refers to the sermons by the Rev. Dr. Freeman and by Bishop Rhinelander in the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany as a part of the preaching mission, aying that "in so far as preaching of this kind is concerned, too much cannot be said in praise. It is profoundly true that preachers of that kind will always have a mission because they have for men a message." Then Doctor Steele men a message." Then Doctor Steele makes his attack on the "popular" kind of preaching done during the progress of the mission and drifts into his attack

of the mission and drifts into his attack on the Stonemen's Fellowship. "There is a wholly other Kind (of praching) of which the world is grow-ing weary," he continues. "Some of this is done by so-called 'popular' preachers. To thrust this more and more upon the people is only to drive them with more and more reason away from the church. people is only to drive them with more and more reason away from the church. If his Preaching Mission in the Epis-copal Church has been to any extent, or whatever it shall be to that extent, a mere aftermath or afterthought or in the slightest degree an attempt to du-plicate or initate a kind of 'revival' cam-paign that we had in this city last year in the form of a detrimental emotional debauch, it is a yielding to temptation, an attempt to count souls in terms of he may bodies and a lowering of the many bodies and a lowering of the dignity of the pulpit by employing, in-stand of theological truth, religious con-tiction, normal aids to devotion and stern chical discipline of right living, the payhology of the crowd and such mere mob nts as are meretricious."

ATTACK ON STONEMEN.

At this point Doctor Steele makes his full on the Stonemen in the following

"Incidentally, we have not only had much of this sad sort of thing in the year that is past; we are having all too much of it in another one at present. The habits of thought that this pseudo-religious but wholly ridiculous move manifests-or rather the extent to which it illustrates the fact that a movement may proceed without the aid of thought at all and with neither understanding hos enlightenment—are the methods of the cavemen, and the place where all such foregather is truly, in the language of the Scripture, a cave of Aduliam. Refmence and cross-refernce to a couple of

Announcement M a d e That Scope of Organization Will Be Greatly Extended

STONEMEN TO FORM

Members of the Stonemen's Fellowship today balled with delight the anouncement that a woman's auxiliary of the big organization would be formed in the early future. This announcement, together with the recent announcement that the Fellowship would extend its activities throughout the State and, perhaps, throughout the country, leads churchmen to believe that the club will become so wide in scope that it may become as strong as the largest fraternal organization.

Prominent members of the Fellowship point out reasons for the probability that the wices and daughters of the members, now numbering more than 110,000 in this city, would generally respond to invitations for them to organize in the proposed auxillary.

They say that the Fellowship has done to much to make the homes of many members happy and comfortable since the "Billy" Sunday campaign that there is much thanksgiving among the women of the Fellowship Men's families. The

homes of many men, formerly drunkards and gamblers, that were always in distress before the husbands and fathers joined the Fellowship, are now warm and comfortable, and there is plenty of food and coal The fact that the activities of the Fel-

lowship are to be extended to include the women became known yesterday. KAISER'S "KULTUR"

ARTISTS AUSGESPIELT

Hundred and Fifty German Propagandists Here Lose Their Bulletin Board Jobs

One hundred and fifty Germans walked the streets of Philadelphia today, looking for jobs. They were the men, of course, who had been receiving salaries of from \$15 to \$25 a week for butting into curbstone arguments in front of bulletin boards and standing up for old Germany. There were 11,000 in the country, apportioned among the various big cities, there having been 476 in New York, and their salaries aggregated \$15,000,000 a year

Faney! But they've all been fired. Yes, Germany has decided to quit trying to give America kultur treatment, just as Eng-land decided to abandon that effort in 1783. The agents of the Berlin Government are said to have followed this method. There is always a crowd in front of war bulletins. Sometimes there are fully three persons in front of a bulletin board watching the returns from the firing line. Into the dense throngs a German agent would plunge and begin to argue.

"I am an Amerigan citizen. I am a noitral. Bud I wand to zee fair blay. Die noitral. Bud I wang to zee fair biay. Die Choimans are nod gedding a square teal." And so on. But it didn't pay. America kept on making munitions for the Allies and sending unkind notes to the Kalser, and so all the curbstone erators were fired. It's true. The New York paper states it.

THIEVES GET \$3000 IN JEWELS

Prized Family Heirlooms Stolen From the Home of A. Theodore Abbott

Thieves ransacked the home of A. Theodore Abbott, 520 West Hortter street, late last night, stealing jewels valued at \$3000, some of which were prized family heir-The robbers gained entrance to the house by forcing a front porch window while Mr. and Mrs. Aboit were out. All the scond-story bedrooms were rah-sacked, but as far as could be learned only Mrs. Abbott's jewels were taken. One of the articles stolen was a prized in val-here, valued at more than \$1000. It was a gift to Mrs. Abbott from her father, R. J. Wegefarth. Cordovan The thieves were frightened away by the return of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, and valuable silverware was left untouched. They drove up to the garage in the rear at \$7.50 shortly before 11 o'clock and heard a com motion in the house. The intruders dashed out the front door. E. Milton Dexter SWEETS Baba Pudding With Sauce Also Variety of Frozen Puddings



Prof. Henry G. Walters Thinks Future Humans May Be Able to Throw Thoughts on Dark Room Walls. Farewell Electric and Gas Lights

edly.

THE man of the future will be able to finsh his thoughts on the wall of his bedroom. In fact every man will be his bedroom. In fact every man will be his 54 millimetres of light.

own dynamo and it is possible that he can shed enough light upon himself to make electric lights unnecessary. ⁵⁴ millimetres of light. The reason why the eyes of a cat glis-ten so intensely in the dark is explained by the Langhorne scientist. The cats, he says, carry optical batteries capable of throwing waves of luminiferous ether a great distance. The long optic nerves in This somewhat startling discovery has been made by Professor Henry G. Wal-ters. He is president of the Institute of Plant Research, of Langhorne, Pa., and a their heads serve as the light wires along which the flashing light undulations are conducted from the cat's brains to the interior of the cornea of its eyes.

former professor of psychology at Har-vard University. He also made the dis-covery recently that plants and bugs had souls, and his observations have caused nuch comment.

It was through his study of bugs that he reached his conclusions concerning man. While there are some missing links here and there in his latest deductions, they are considered seriously by many in view of the fact that the Professor has obtained very practical results in his piant grafting experiments.

To those who may be skeptical concerning the luminous man of the future, the scientist of Langhorne points to the fact that the lantern fly, the fire-fly and the glow-worm already shed their own light regardless of the dominations of elec-tric light companies, the laws of man and politicians. The flies, he claims, have souls which have the power to construct waves of luminiferous ether.

WILSON FULL OF LIGHT President Wilson, according to Pro-fessor Walters, is the nearest approach to superman today, and, if the light within

VALUE OF BIRTH RECORDS

Director Ziegler Calls Attention to Desirability of Registration

Director, Ziegler, of the Bureau of Health and Charities, desires that all persons born in this city who are not sure that their births are registered inquire at Room 517, City Hall, to determine whether or not their names appear on the legal files.

He calls attention to the fact that inability to establish one's birthplace often leads to financial loss and other diffi-culties. If the name is not to be found on the records it will be placed there upon production of an affidavit from a family physician or from the midwife. The affi-davit of the mother and another witness will be also accepted as sufficient proof. of birth statistics.

Lehigh Farmer Killed by Auto ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 6.-George Bachman, a farmer, near Nazareth, 15 miles out, was found dead in the road

near his home this morning, evidently having been struck by an automobile. His skull was crushed and his face stove in. Motorists who found the body took it WOMAN FLEES FROM HOSPITAL Norway to Be Cool to Ford Party

Reported to Have Made Her Escape in Scanty Attire

A woman, who is said to have escaped from Mount Sinal Hospital by climbing out a window while clied in a bathrobe, nightgown and slippers, is safe at her home today suffering no ill effects from her experience. She is Mrs. Stella Burok, of 25 South Norfolk street. It is said that her illness preyed on her mind and caused her to leave the hospital.

The woman was admitted to the institu-tion as a surgical case and was assigned to the gynecological ward, according to the police. She was kept there pending an examination as to the necessity of a surgical operation. It is said that Mrs. Burel made her way over a porch, down a column and out the nucl the set of the a column and out through the yard of the institution in the freezing cold. This was denied at the hospital today. It was said she walked out fully clothed.

Russian Ship Goes Ashore

DOVER, Eng., Dec. 6.-The Russian steamship Rakel, bound from St. John for London, has gone ashore near Folke-stone and is wateriogged.



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CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 6 .- The visit of the Ford peace party to Norway will not be considered official by the Norwegian Government. The pacifists will be allowed to hold meetings, but will receive no ald from this Government.

Early needs for Xmas cookery-Martindale's

How easily you can tell the early Christmas shop-

per. Just watch the crowd here in the Martindale store and when you see a particularly cheery face, you'll know that the mind behind it is making ready for Christmas. Shop early — at Martin-dale's—where are all the good things that make for Christmas cheer.

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package Cranberries, extra fine, 13c lb.

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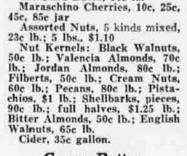


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verses in the ancient, indeed almost antediluvian, chronicles, to be specific, in the books of Samuel, will illuminate this

"Then three men of the city came "Then three men of the city came hto Blank in harvest time; and the troops of the Philistines pitched in the valley of Rephalam. And Blank was then in a hole, and the garrison of the Philistines was then in Bethlehem. This man, therefore, departed thence and es-caped to the cave of Aduliam; and when his brethren (they of this kind) heard of it they went thither to him. And every one that was in distress, and every one that was in debt, and every one that was discontented gathered themselves unto him; and he became a captain over them; and there were with him about an hundred thousand men."

CATHEDRAL STATUE ATTACKED

Vandal Flees When the Sexton Discovers Him

A man who was about to chop away part of one of the new \$4500 bronze Matues outside the Cathedral was sur-

Natures outside the Cathedral was sur-prised early yesterday by Edward Dono-has, sexton of the church. The vandal jumged 10 feet to the pave-ment when he saw Donohue approaching. He secaped, leaving a cold chisel, a backaw and a small ladder. The pollee believe the man intended selling the metal to a junk dealor. The statue is of St. Peter, and is one of four given anonymously to the Cathe-drat. The others are of St. Peter, the Virsin and the Sacred Heart. Each is B feet high, and the cost of the group was 185,00.

was \$18,000.

WAR RELIEF SHOP SALE

Articles Not Sold Last Week to Be Auctioned Off Today

Valuable specimens of curious jewelry

Adhabia specimens of curious jeweiry and old furniture are among the articles which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder in the War Relief Shop in the witcase Building this afternoon. And the articles not sold at the shop hat week will be sold this afternoon. Now than \$5,000 was received by the side lake week and the money taken in the lake week and the money taken in the state week and the money taken in the state week and the money taken in the state week and the money taken in the selaet of war sufferers by several head dollars. The sufficiency of Samuel T. Free-man & Co., of 1519 Chestnut street.



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