MARGARET KEAN Lyric soprano in recital at Grif-

fith Hall this evening.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN

Finds Steel Rail Chained in Path of

St. Louis-New York Flyer

STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 8.-A rigid

investigation is being made today into an attempt to wreck the St. Louis-New York

flyer, eastbound, on the Pennsylvania

Railroad, at Unionport, 17 miles west of

The trackwalker found a heavy steel rail chained to the tracks. He succeeded

in removing the obstruction just as the locomotive was whistling for the tunnel at the mouth of which the rall was

CARUSO TEACHING A COP

Great Singer Hopes to Lead Irishman

in His Footsteps

to make the policeman an Irish Caruso.

"St. Patrick formed a bond between Italy and Ireland even before Signor McNamara and I became brothers in arms," said Caruso today. I am going to teach my pupil the various little vocal secrets a singer must know. If he progresses well I shall take him to Europe and the world will know another great singer."

100 MOTHERS FOR BOY

Members of Curtico Club Care for

Little "Boliso"

"Boliso" is the boy's name. He is suf-

fering from a tubercular spine, and his

100 mothers are members of the Curtico Club, made up of employes from different departments in the Curtis Publishing Com-

gave last night on the 10th floor of the Curtis Building was to celebrate the first anniversary of their adoption of "Bo-

It was at the last dinner of the Curtico Club that the members decided to care for

gome unfortunate youngster whose pa-rents were not able properly to do so. After several weeks search they found "Boliso." He will be their charge until be

RIOWS UD.

The dinner these young women

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - Because "St.

TRACKWALKER FRUSTRATES

I WANTED,' MANY WILL SHOUT AT CHRISTMAS

But Perhaps It May Be Result of a Hint You Have Dropped to a Relative or or Friend

YULETIDE CHEER PLANS

lacinding today, there are only 15 shop-

Hinting! That is the intolerable impish sice that sticks up its ugly head at Christmas. The Evil One might be said to abanden all his other defects at this season and take upon himself only the odious functions of the Hint.

Of course, a Christmas present is not a Caristmas present at all if you know shat it's going to be or had any part in deciding what it is going to be. The whole point about it is the surprise.

The red ribbon is untied with trembling hands, the paper is removed, the box is opened, the card on top "ead, the tissue paper is parted, and behold! "That's the very thing I wanted! How did you know that was what I wanted? We never talked about it?

But if you said just one word, or gave just one sly look, meant to show what you would prefer it some one were planning to give you a present, then the fairies dy out the window and return ho mere and like as not the Sleigh Driver will change his route and not come your

will change his route and not come your

Nevertheless, it is necessary to have ideas what to give other people, though it be not virtuous to have ideas about what you might get. One way to get ideas is to bring to mind various items of the anatomy of the one to receive a present. Begin with the head; that suggests hats, hair combs, books (for the inside head), etc. Then there are e.'s; they suggest earlings—or how about g.ving the erson a set of ear tabs?

Take hands. What couldn't you give a person for his or her hands? A pair of gloves, a piano, a walking stick, a ring. When it comes to feet, there are skates, footballs, pedometers (little watches to how how far you wallo, and even shoes or dancing pumps. Ideas are infinite in number when you begin to analyze.

Before it slips the mind, it should be said that the "Do Your Christmas Shep-ping Early" crusade is still vigorously pursued, so vigorously that the shops pursued, so vigorously that the shops are crowded now; but never mind that, and cheer up, for they will be more crowded every day you put the thing off. Alropos of trying to make easier the tasks of the stores and their employes, a campaign is being conducted by the Consumers' League of Eastern Peasuelyania 239 Withersonon Building. Pennsylvania, 329 Witherspoon Building, Pennsylvania, 329 Witherspoon Building, among girls in its co-operative clubs, and in the private schools. This week the girls of 25 clubs, with an aggregate membership of 5000, will be urged to consult the league before making Christmas purchases, to learn under what conditions the employes work in the stores and facteries they had intended to patronize

tories they had intended to patronize. They will be advised not to deal where employes work in insanitary sur-pundings or for unreasonably long hours, r where children are employed. Miss Hills school, the Baldwin school,

the Shipley school, the Gordon school, Springside, the Stevens school and the Walnut Lane school, will be asked to co-eperate, and young ladies who will ever work in factories or shops ter some things about other girls that

High School girls are planning to bring High School girls are planning to bring Christmas cheer to poor children. The suidents' association of the West Philadelphia School will have two trees for the Ariberation at the school. After the erathes the trees will be sent to charitabe tastitutions. Last year the association gave away 700 dolls. This year it will give away 1000. The members are also solcitor, ciching, and provisions. also solciting clothing and provisions, and from 12 to 17 wagon loads will be collected, it is believed; and that would preity good work for one girls' school.

Everybody will be glad to hear that "Jack ashore" is being thought of by the Navy Department. All ships of the navy not on electal service in foreign waters will be it their home ports on Christmas Day, and as many of the officers and men as possible will be given shore leave. The ships are to report to home ports Desember 20 and remain there until Janual) 6 There were 800 odd on the Connecticus when she came to League Is land from Hayti day before yesterday and every mother's son of the meald he was glad to get out of the revolution zone in time for the holidays.

Delaware County is busy. The Chil-dren's Christmas Cheer Association, composed of young men and women, will disrosed of young men and women, was dis-tribute package of gifts to every child they can reach in the county. One fine things about this association is that the membership is anonymous; these young people let not their right hands know what their left hands do. Only one of them can be such before the public, in orthen comes out before the public, in or-der to receive money and gifts for distri-bution. He is David Lauphelmer, of Colingdale. All that th eassociation wants to know about a child is whether or not he is poor enough to need a gift from some one outside his family. In the six years of its existence, many thousands of gifts have been distributed.

A Christmas sale for the benefit of fthe A Christmas sale for the benefit of fife Red Cross will be given under the auspices of the alumnae and the present members of Miss Hill's School for Girls on Saturday, December II, at the Church of the Covenant, 18th and Spruce streets. Miss Elizabeth D. Supplee is in charge of the fair and will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Verner at the fancy goods table. Miss Mildred W. Shattuck and Mrs. L. Harry Richards, Jr., are in charge of the table of household and useful articles. Miss Marie Starr will have flowers for the table of household and useful articles. Miss Marie Starr will have flowers for sale, and Miss Genevieve Vandergrift will have many attractive dolls for the children. A table with books and Christmas tards will be under the care of Miss Margaret Hopper and Miss Marion Painter. Home-made cakes and candies will be sold by Miss Lillian Pearson and Miss Eleanor Duffy, and an attractive toy table will be in charge of Miss Emily Haff. The grab-bag will be in the care of Mrs Isaac H. Sheliy and the tea table will be directed by Miss Austin. Miss Sara Schofield and Miss Eleanor Henry will be the cashiers.

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Both Phones

THAT'S THE VERY THING NO, NO, NO! GABY DESLYS IS NOT AN "ANTI"; SUFFRAGE HER IDEAL

Actress Discourses on Woman's Rights While Lolling on Couch in Black Velvet Pajamas-Likes "Chicqueness" of American Girls

Gaby Deslys, clad in black velvet suffrage question in America might be pajamas, loiled luxuriantly on a couch in her saion in the Hotel Walton today, not displaying particular in the displaying particular in the displaying particular interest in the weather, or anything. No, you are wrong. She was not smoking a cigarette nor was a glass of absinthe standing before her. One of the very first things she did was to assert emphatically that she never "drank," also that she never smoked in all her tempestuous life. Her feet? Oh, yes, they were encased in high shoes, not slippers, about the size of a couple of thimbles.

The lacksdaisical attitude continued until the woman suffrage question was approached. It was suggested that possibly she was an "anti."
"No. no. no!" she exclaimed, and excitedly appraig into the air, landing before

citedly sprang into the air, landing before her interlocutor in a kneeling posture on the couch, with her feet tucked away somewhere or other. Thus—Japanese fashion—she squatted during the entire time that she poured forth with Celtic intensity her views on donating the ballot to the fair sex, the war, the "chiqueness" of American girls, etc., etc.

"Women in England can do nothing, nothing without their husbands." She paused for ie word. Although she understands English readily and can speak it fairly well, she has far from mastered the language and always has her secretary. Miss Edmondson, handy to come to her rescue. Miss Edmondson is an Eng-

her rescue. Miss Edmondson is an Eng-lish woman, almost turned French be-cause of her long residence in Paris and her association with Miss Dealys. It was suggested that her views on the

'WAR BRIDE' GAMBLING

ALREADY ON THE WANE,

SAYS ALBA B. JOHNSON

High Speculative Element in

Certain Stocks Inflated by

the War Has

Subsided

this country now, for the very good

reason that every manufacturing plant

that could turn out such orders is full

to the limit," said Alba B. Johnson, presi-

dent of the Baldwin Locomotive Com-

"This is reflected," he continued, "in

the condition of the stock market. The highly speculative element in certain stocks known as 'war stocks' has sub-

"While war orders were coming to this

some based on facts, some on fancy and many on both as to the possible profits and certain stocks were inflated beyond

"Today, with a virtual cessation of these orders for war material, and with a better knowledge as to the actual ex-tent of the orders placed and being exe-

cuted, and therefore a better opportunity for deliberate calculation as to profits, wild speculation has given way to calmer

Discussing the Remington Company's

plant at Eddystone, near Chester, Mr. Johnson said he understood that while the works were not yet running to full

capacity, they were not yet running to full capacity, they were progressing most satisfactorily. He understood their contract did not call for any deliveries till March next, and that being so, they are well ahead of time. As to general business, not only in Philadelphia, but all over the country, Mr. Johnson said, it is

very good. As a prominent member of

the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, in which he takes an active interest, as well as on account of the opportunities

he has of obtaining information through

As orders for locomotives reflect the activities of the railroads—the great arteries of trade—Mr. Johnson was asked

if he based his opinion of general busi-ness conditions on the number of locomo-

ives the company was turning out. He

replied that the Baldwin Company, in def-crence to their patrons, the railroad men,

never volunteered any information on such orders. Enough was gathered, how-ever, for the conclusion that the Baldwin

ompany had no reason to complain of a

Cigarette Starts Fire in Paper

A lighted cigarette, carelessly thrown into the yard of G. W. B. Roberts, at 1806 De Lancey street, early today, set fire to a pile of waste paper. An excited neigh-

or sent in an alarm and the clanging en-

gines brought many of the residents of Rittenhouse square to the windows. Ser-vants in the Roberts home extinguished

the fire before the engines arrived. Mr. Roberts is a member of the firm of Thomas Roberts & Co. and is prominent

carcity of locomotive orders.

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in the Baldwin Com

his official position in the pany, he is an authority.

country for stupendous quantities of ma-terial there were all kinds of guesses,

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judgment."

WITHDRAWALS PUZZLE TO ANTI-STONEMEN

"No," she said, and shook her head with emphasis.

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"Why should they have bars on board ship with signs 'For Men Only,' and women not allowed there,' she said, "when a cafe has a sign 'For Ladies Only' and se men go there, too? Not only on board ze ship. It was so in New York hotels." She took care to explain that being barred from a bar was no hardship for her because of her abatinence from liquor.

Take the rouge off her lips and cheeks, the pentitus from her explains a cheeks, the pentitus from her explains.

the penciling from her eyebrows restor-her hair to its natural state, efface all the marks of the "get-up" and the woman who lured King Manuel of Portugal from

who lured King Manuel of Portugal from his throne would have really refined, pretty features. As it is, she has an international reputation for beauty, perhaps not undeserved. Her eyes are grayish blue, and are easily the most striking feature. The extreme blond type is hers, but the eyes are the dangerous weapons. Every expression and emotion filts through them momentarily.

She gives the impression of being a quiescent volcano. Although she is small, rather slight, she radiates nervous energy.

It seems as though she keeps it bottled up tight and is continually struggling to kess !* down under control. The quick, netvous movements of her hands and

body denote action, and more action.
When the war is over the reign of woman will begin, in the opinion of Miss Desiys, in support of this she pointed out how the women of Prance are doing

the work of men in running tram car, and in dozens of other occupations,

Foes of Ritual Cannot Understand Why Episcopalians Won't Confer With Founder

Non-Episcopalian opponents of the present ritual of the Stonemen's Fellowship are much exercised today over the announcement that neither of the prominent MARKET IS NOW NORMAL Episcopalians named by the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts to serve on a committee to meet the leaders of the Fellowship will accept the appointment. Following in the footsteps of the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer, who refused a similar appointment last week, the Rev. Dr. David M. Steele and Francis A. Lewis do not intend to serve.

Announcement of their intention has caused considerable speculation among the opponents of the Stonemen's degrees. It is said that Doctor Roberts named the men only when he had been given assurance that they objected to the propagands, which has been making rapid strides under the leadership of the Rev. Mr. Stone. A prominent churchman sad today that one of the city's most widely known rectors recommended. most widely-known rectors recommended their appointment to the chairman of the opposing committee.

Doctor Roberts is out of the city to-day, and it is not possible to announce what action he will take following the resignation of Doctor Steele and Mr. Lewis, But it is believed that, as a result of their resignations, Doctor Rob-erts and the leaders of the opposition will use every many to learn who these will use every means to learn why these men will not serve on a committee that is opposing the very something they themselves are opposed to.

In Atlantic City today there is a lad who is hearing all the details of a won-derful dinner held last night by his 100 mothers. It is a long and interesting story for him because at the dinner he was all they talked about. A prominent Episcopalian, who pre ferred not to be quoted, said today that the great membership accredited to the fellowship was pure fiction, and that probably less than 16,000 men were interested actively in the movement. Some of the leaders of the fellowship have boasted that the organization has an en-

This same churchman also asserted that the statement that the club had virtually unlimited financial backing, was untrue, and there was little prospect of the fel-lowship having an expensive clubhouse unless the members paid for it themselves.

He did not think it probable that the members would provide the funds, number that really is active, he could not possibly contribute \$300,000 or \$300,000, the amount suggested as the cost of the proposed clubbouse.

WOMAN DIES ON STREET

Wife of Lieutenant Scott Expires as She Is About to Board Car

Mrs. William B. Scott, wife of Police Licutement Scott, retired, of the 4th and York streets station, and a f rmer mem-ber of the Legislature, fell dead as she was about to board a trolley car at Am-ber and Cumberland streets last night. She was 50 years old.

Mrs. Scott was carried to a drug store, and then taken to St. Mary's Hospital. Heart failure was ascribed as the cause of death. Lieutenant Scott, who was in Harrisburg last night, was sent for.



FRUIT GINGERBREAD MADE IN OLD SOUTHERN STYLE

FRUIT singerbread is a good substitute for fruit cake if one is econom-A tute for truit cake if one is economically inclined and has a good imagination. There are several ways of making gingerbread, every family has at least one old-rashioned recipe, but the following, copyrighted by the New Orleans Picayune, is a very good and practical cake for the cook to make on her "off day," if she really has one.

Required. 1 pound of flour, 15 pound of butter, 15 pound of sugar, 1 cup of Louisiana molasses, 15 pound of raisina, 15 pound of currants, washed and dried, 's pound of currants, washed and dried, 's cup of sour cream, I eggs, I level teaspoonful of soda or baking powder, I teaspoonful of ground ginger, 's teaspoonful each of ground chanamon and cloves. Beat the butter and sugar to a cream, warm the molasses and beat it with the sugar and butter. Then add the well-bester with a very size of the second control of the sugar and butter. with the sugar and butter. Then add the well-beaten yolks of the eggs, and the milk and spices and ginger, mixing thoroughly. Add the soda, dissolved in a tablespoonful of boiling water, mix well and mix the seeded raisins and currants well, and add the flour by degrees, heating vigorously. Finally, add the whites of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and beat thoroughly. Fut in two shallow pans. Bake for about two hours. Sugar ginger loaf is made in about the same

manner, simply emitting the fruits and apleed ginger loaf and adding a teaspoon-ful each of ground cloves, mace, cinna-mon and alispice to the ginger.

mon and alispice to the ginger.

A still more economical recipte is for Creole gingerbread without butter or eggs. This sounds like an impossibility, but here is the recipe. Use a cup of molasses, a cupful of sour milk, a table-spoonful of ground ginger, a gill of lard, 2 cups of four and a teamponful of 3 cups of flour, and a teaspoonful of baking sodn. Melt the molasses, lard and ginger together and blend well. When theroughly melted and warmed,

beat for about 10 minutes. Then disolve the soda in a tablespoonful of boiling water and add to the molasses, mix this thoroughly and then add the flour, using good judgment and adding just enough of the 3 cups of sifted flour to make a siff batter, beat thoroughly and vigorously. Have ready several greased, shallow pans, pour the mixture into them and bake for 10 minutes. This is the famous southern "stage planks" or ginger cakes, sold by the old darkles around New Orleans to those of their own race and to the little white children. Most of these cakes have an interesting history, if one had time to tell it all. Then disolve the soda in a tablespoonful

ginger or I tablespoonful each of ground clanamon and ginger. He cups of molasses. Beat the yolks of the eggs to a oream, then add the melted butter, beating till very light. Bift the baking powder and the flour together, and add the ginger, mixing well, then add the milk and the molasses to the butter and eggs, mixing thoroughly. When well blended, add the flour and ginger and baking powder mixed, and beat vigorously. Finally add the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, turn into a well-greased tin and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Use the broom-wisp test before removing from the oven.

Up Goes Corn, Down Go Hogs Since corn has gone up to 80 or 90 cents in the market, farmers have been finding it more profitable to send their hogs to market without keeping them on the farm to fatten. Consequently they are about from 40 to 80 pounds less the weight of normal times. The average now is 184 pounds; it used to be 220 pounds.

Women Form Cage Circuit

Members of the Young Women's Chris-tian Association of Germantown and an interesting history, if one had time to tell it all.

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