EVANGELIST MAKES URGENT PLEA FOR ORTHODOX CREED

Doctor Nicholson Includes Christian Science, Unitarianism and Dance Halls in List of Evils to Be Avoided

RELIGION'S TRUE TEST

Christian Science, Unitarianism, dance halls and unorthodox theological preaching were severely scored as enemies of Janux Christ by Evangelist William P. Nicholson, in the Nicholson-Hemminger abstrancie at Darby this afternoon. At the same time he expressed his pleasure in the enthusiasm of the campaign, and the prospects of winning many to "hit the trail." But, in order to save Darby and neighboring towns from sin and the devil, the evangelist insisted that every Christian man and woman and every minister must be constantly busy at personal work. Otherwise they are not friends of Jesus, he said. His topic was "Ye Are My Friends."

Referring to Christian Science and Unitarianism during his sermon, the preacher pounded his fist down upon the little pulpit until the sound reached through the rough rafters of the big building, and

You cannot be a friend of Jesus and yet deny his Deity. No Unitarian or dis-ciple of Mrs. Eddy can be a friend of Jenus. They deny His Deity. He says: 'I and My Father Are One,' and when you atrike a blow at His Delty you part friendship with Him.

ORTHODOX BELIEF VITAL. "Others will say he is a good man, a son of God Indeed, as others are sons of God a perfect example. But if He is a good man He cannot be a liar, for a liar is a bad man. He claimed Godhood. He came to die for us. He bore our sins in His body on the tree. He cannot be a perfect example and a liar.

"Such folks are not friends of Jesus. Christ repudiates their statement. Jesus Christ must be God and Master as well as Saviour. If you are a friend of Jesus, you must be orthodox. We hear a great deal these times about a broad-minded theology, that it does not matter what you believe, that your cread does not matter. believe, that your creed does not matter as long as you do the best you can. Jesus talking to his friends asked, not 'what do others think of Me?' but 'what do you think of Me? Whom say ye that I, the Son of Man am? and when Peter answered. He said: 'Blessed art thou for flesh and blood hath not revealed it.' The friend of Jesus must accept the Divinity of Jesus and His Deity. His virgin birth. His vicarious death, His resurrection.

Then Doctor Nicholson urged his hearers to trust Christ.

"If you are a friend of Christ you must trust Him," he said; "I wonder how many of you really trust Jesus when it comes to the time of sacrifice. Here is a man, a churchman, perhaps he loses his job, hard times follow and in his trial he runs off and gets drunk. I say to him, 'What is the matter, John?' and he replies, 'Well. I lost my job and got into hard times an I just chucked my religion.' I say it a good thing he did, for that religion would have damned him anyway. Did Jesus no promise me meat and raiment? The must trust him as a friend. A mo loses her baby, and in her sorrow ceases to read the Word, and stays a

ceases to read the Word, and stays away from church, and prays no more and I say to her, What is wrong? and she answers with anger, 'Why did Jesus take my child?' Friends of Jesus? No. Where there is friendship there must be trust.

"There must be mutual trust. Jesus must trust me. Oh. I like that! Brother, does he trust you? Ah, Jesus is careful whom He-trusts. Do not think you can fool Jesus. Will He trust me when I keep company with men of the world and of the club and what not, men who hate God and who curse the Church? God and who curse the Church!

"The young girl mixes in the dance hall with enemies of Christ, whose hands are dripping with blood; in the picture show. with the foss of God. Do you think Jesus men in it because they are too lazy to will trust you? Are you His friend? Ah, Jesus is a perfect gentleman! He has as that too many men are in it because they

much brains as you have, and can see
quite as far.

"You cannot deceive him. If you would
be a friend of Jesus you must come into
that relationship where He can trust you. In true relationship there must be tender-ness. St. Theresa is there in the nunnery cell yender and on her knees cries, 'Lord Jesus. Thou art my friend, make me to know that I am your friend.' And Jesus came to that cell and took her hand and pressed it and she felt the sting, and ever after the print of the nails was there, so near that His sorrow was her sorrow and His joy her joy. Do you feel a sense of sorrow when men revile the name of Jesus? Are you nained when men blast. of sorrow when men revite the name of Jesus? Are you pained when men blaspheme the name of God? When at your evening party folks make light of Christ and the church and religion, does it sting you? Ah, if you are a friend of Jesus you will know something of that."

Then he warned the business men of their danger:

MUST CHOOSE GOOD OR EVIL "There is danger of disagreement. The business man sees an opportunity to make money, a venture, and he wants to make it, but the Lords says, 'Don't do that, I do not want you to do it,' And you say, 'But, Lord, I want to do it and get the money.' Then He will say, 'All right, go ahead, but you lose my friend-

"The young girl meets and has kept company with a youth. He is a good young man, he is bright, he has money. young man, he is bright, he has money, promise of big things in the future, and she wants to marry him. But the Lord says. 'Stay, Mary, I do not want you to marry that man;' and she says. 'But, Lord, I like him, I love him and I want him.' Jesus says, 'Go right ahead, but an cannot have me.' the head but and cannot have me.' the head says he doesn't want you fall set He never changes His mind. And

de He never changes His mind. And midder all do it, you must part company

"As I young girl wants to go to the they wand Jesus says. 'I don't want you The sh flut she wants to go. All right, and th must part company with him for lery fodship there must be agreement.

and state of health is any criterion he'ldo it. He won't be the first in his family to live to be 90. He is a big man

and th must part company with Him, for lary findship there must be agreement, the gibacco uners like your tobacco. He with a don't like or want you to chew or which the nasty thing.' You say, 'It were a my nerves.' But it is terrible that ing it takes to do it. I say, if the us. Egave you a medicine that you had as no. p sucking at all your life, you would sick him out of your house."

A. R. Kellerman, Nicholson's assistant; Prof. J. R. Hemminger, the choir leader, and Lance B. Latham, the planist of the party, conducted services in the Baltimore and Ohio shops, leth, street and iray's Ferry road, at noon. Miss Josephine Colt was in charge of a service in the Grayson mill in Darby.

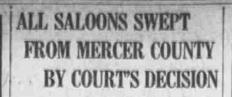
Tonight will be Salvation Army night, and corps from all parts of Philadelphia ing the surrounding towns and cities will attend the services. Two Salvation Army plands will march through the streets of Darby and to the tabernacie, where they will play previous to the preaching services. An offering will be received for the Salvation Army work in Darby.

SENDAY PLAYS POLITICAL PROPHET AT BALTIMORE

Wilson and Roosevelt Will Be Nominees," He Declares

nairFinotte: Murch t.—Billy" Sun-by around great enthucken in his ser-partment at different times. In 1904 and high when he declared, with great. Judge Ashman appointed him tipstaff in magazine. That he could name the desiral candidates who would be as at Chicago and St. Lonis.

The wall be Theodorn Houseveit, he had be war without maying how gind he is that he fought beneath the Stars and



Judge McLaughry Refuses 45 Applications for License and County Is Dry First Time in History

BIG HOTELS HARD HIT

MERCER, Pa., March 1.— Mercer County went dry today for the first time in history. Judge J. A. McLaughry, in an opinion of 3500 words, refused all of the 45 applications for liquor licenses. Many big hotels in Sharon, Farrell, Mercer and Greenville probably will close as the result of the Court's order.

Holding that there is no necessity for ileensed houses in the county, Judge McLaughry quoted ruling after ruling from the Supreme and Superior Courts, and based his action in refusing all applicants on the precedents exstablished in those opinions. The action of Judge McLaughry was not wholly unexpected, inasmuch as two brewery applicants, the Union and Mercer County Brewing Companies, withdrew their applications yesterday to apply for State Reenses.

Mercer County was partly dry in 1912, when Judge A. W. Williams refused all retail applicants, but granted licenses to all wholesalers.

OWEN JONES

OF CIVIL WAR, MARKS

Philadelphian Believes This

State Would Be First to

Rally to Flag in Hour

of Need

When the Civil War started the Penn

sylvania Legislature appropriated \$3,000.-100 as a war fund and proceeded to equip

and drill soldiers. As a consequence Pennsylvania was the first State to fur-

ish military aid to the North, and whe

the citizens whipped into soldiers passed through Washington President Lincoln made this speech after reviewing them:

God bless Pennsylvania. God bless

Pennsylvania, the only State in the Union that I could call on and receive

assistance. You have cleared away

the dark clouds that surround the

capital. God bless your loyal and far-seeing Governor

One of the men who heard that speech

ration and a very thoughtful one. He as never forgotten that speech of Lin-

in and he is thinking that if war should

her boys, too, would be the first at the

front ready to do and to die for Old Glory.

The celebrator is Owen Jones. He is a tipstaff in the Orphans' Court and lives at 1225 North 10th street.

Mr. Jones never so much as carried a gun before he enlisted in '61, and in the light of his experience of nearly three years of warfare believes that the volunteer makes the best soldier.

"So the country has nothing to fear just now," he said today. "I believe in pre-paredness, all right, but if war should

break out in a week we would have an army of citizen-soldiers who would be un-excelled anywhere. The trouble with the regular army is that there are too many

forms. They marched in sack suits and

straw hats, but after drilling two months up-State they were ready for the fray. There were 13 infantry regiments, one of

WAS NEVER WOUNDED.

Jones was in the battle of Fredericks-burg in the seven days' fighting around Richmond, at the Battle of Bull Run and

at Antietam. He was never wounded, and he is fond of telling the joke about the Irishman who told how he (the Irish-

" 'What! You ran?' asked a friend

"That's the way I feel. Let me tell

you that the soldier who says he never ran is a liar. I ran more than once, and I'm not ashamed to admit it."

Mr. Jones did not fight at Gettysburg, for at that time his regiment was stationed

in Virginia. He has great love and re-

"A braver man than General Meade never fought," he says

MEADE, LINCOLN AND CURTIN.

tin, the "loyal and far seeing governor" referred to by Lincoln in his speech, are Jones' heroes. He carries a watch with

Lincoln's portrait on the back, and a fob

with Meade's picture. He bought them when he went to the 50th anniversary en-

campment at Gettysburg, and since then

"I guess I can afford to have men like them framed in gold," he said.

Governor Curtin was the man who raised the regiment in which Jones fought. Back in '88, at a State encampment, the

former Governor said to the G. A. R.

hope to keep on doing it for 20 years If the old soldier's present appearance

stalwart and erect, and-this is no

aggeration—doesn't look a day over 58.

The peculiar part of Mr. Jones' career as a soldier is that he comes from

Quaker Stock. His ancestors came to this country in 1629, from Wales. There were three brothers who settled in Bucks

were three brothers who settled in Bucks and Montgomery counties. It is said that one of them built the first brick house in Montgomery county. The Quakers, of course, are against war.

"But I must have been kind of a fighting Quaker," says Jones. "I consider it an honor to protect Old Giory. I want peace, but I want an honorable peace."
Since the war Mr. Jones has served him years on the police force and was

Meade. Lincoln and old Governor Cur-

spect for General Meade.

has had them set in gold

'Sure I ran,' responded the Irishman and them as didn't are lying there yet.

man) ran from the field of battle.

cavalry and one of artillery,

LAUDS VOLUNTEERS.

HIS 74TH BIRTHDAY

OWEN JONES, VETERAN

"There is no necessity for the licensing of places for the sale of spirituous, vinous or mait liquors in the county, and to grant them in the face of non-necessity would be a detriment to the county," Judge Mc-Laughry said, in his opinion.

Judge McLaughry while campaigning for the judgeship last fall made his can-vass on the grounds of judicial qualifi-cations. He steadfastly refused to be classed as a dry candidate, but he had the support of the anti-liquor forces of the county by reason of its being generally known that he had strong leanings toward

The closing of the saloons is the result of a five-year fight here and the temperance forces are jubiliant, while the "wets" POINTS TO CRISIS OF 1861 are bitter over the decision of the court.

Judge McLaughry, It is said, did not receive a single contribution for his cam-paign, bearing all the expense himself. while the liquor men did not expect a clean sweep, none of the dealers had an extra large stock on hand, preferring to wait until the Court's ruling had been made before fully stocking. The county automatically became dry February 11, the end of the last license year, when the Court stated that he was considering the

Court stated that he was considering the Many of the dealers then had reduced then stocks to a minimum. It was stated that none of the dealers had more than \$1000 or \$1500 worth of stock on hand.

In Sharon many hotels will suffer. The Rankin House, Shenango House, Exchange House, Carver Hall, the Gable, Colonial. and who fought in the ranks of those Pennsylvania reserves is today celebrat-ng his 74th birthday. His is a quiet cele-Central, Garland, Sharon and White Ho tels, all in Sharon, were among the appli cants. In Greenville, the Arilngton Hotel, the

Commercial House, National Hotel and the Coleman House were applicants. There were 12 other hotels applicants for license oreak out now Pennsylvania would again were is other hotels applicants in the county who were refused. Jefferson and Crawford Counties preceded Mercer in the "dry" column this

D. A. R.'S FAVOR U. S. DEFENSE

Philadelphia Chapter Passes Resolutions for Preparedness

A resolution favoring preparedness was adopted today by the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revoluion at the monthly meeting in the church house. Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., regent of the chapter, presided. A paper on present day problems was read by Mrs.

V. V. McLean.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of Mrs. John Van Kirk, formerly chairman of the Research Committee, and Mrs. Byron P. Moulton were adopted. They were among the earliest members of the

was de of the States to come to this city for the conference of all the Pennsylvania chap-ginning at 7 o'clock at the Grand Fra-When Mr. Jones, at the age of 19, went away to join the army of the Union he and his comrades did not even wear uniternity clubhouse, 1626 Arch street.



The Misses Helen Rittenhouse, at left, and Louise Parmentier, who will appear in comedies to be given tomorrow night at Zion Episcopal Church, 8th street and

TWO PLAYS BY YOUNG FOLK TO AID CHURCH

Zion P. E. Members to Present "Mrs. McGreevy's Boarders" and "Why Not Jim?"

Young members of the Zion Episcopal Church, 5th street and Columbia avenue. are practicing to perfect themselves in the roles they have accepted in the casts of two one-act comedies, which they are to present tomorrow night at the church building. The playlets are entitled, "Mrs. McGreevy's Boarders" and "Why Not Jim?"

borhood who will take part in the affair which is for the benefit of the church, are the Misses Helen J. Rittenhouse, 1757 which is for the benefit of the church, are the Misses Helen I. Rittenhouse, 1757 North Marshall street; Leulse M. Parmen-tler, 2859 North 8th street; Mary and Emily Wilson, 1559 North 8th street, and Irone Hildebrand, northwest corner of Park avenue and Jefferson street.

The male members of the casts include E. W. Denzler, Harold S. Adams, Milton Hildebrand, A. Isaac Sheppard, Alfred Smith and Robert R. Parmentier.

The premier roles in "Mrs. McGreevy's Boarders" will be acted by Miss Louise M. Parmenter and E. W. Denzler, while Miss Emily Wilson and Harold S. Adams have the leads in "Why Not Jim?"

VOTE ON MARYLAND "DRY" BILL DELAYED

Both Houses Locked in Desperate Struggle Over Prohibition Issue

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1. - Both ouses of the Maryland Legislature were ocked in a desperate struggle last night on the State-wide referendum prohibition bill, a bitter fight being waged by the Baltimore city members for the amendment to exempt the city from the bill. Both Houses adjourned without a vote on the bill. The members from the "dry" counties, especially those of the Eastern Shore, seem determined to force Baltimore city to take a vote on the question. They contend the city must take the same chances as other parts of the State.

A vote on the bill in the House may come tomorrow, as the previous question can be called and debate shut off. In the Senate, where no such rule exists, a vote is not in sight, although it will certainly be taken within a week. If the vote is in accord with the sentiment prevailing here, the State-wide bill will become a law

The greatest disappointment of the Bai-more city Senators and delegates was an announcement that Governor Harrington is "neutral."

Ledger Tourists to Hold Reunion The 60 globe-trotters who, as guests o the Public Ledger and the Evening Ledger, covered 10,000 miles by train, steamship, auto, coach and burro in their trip last summer to the California expositions, are to hold their first reunion Saturday night. Arrangements yesterday

TONY, TROUBADOUR LOVER, PINING FOR LOVELY WIDOW, GETS A JOLT

She Called His Love Songs "Bawling," He Threatened to Shoot and the Police Interfere-Not Crazy, but in Love, Says Court

He was too much in love. Antonio Cicran, youthful Austrian galant, romantic serenader and debonair over, was sent to prison today to forget his dreams of a vine-covered villa near Vienna with the girl that consumed his every waking thought. She is a widow, beautiful, with golden nair and blue eyes. She is much older. He threatened to ot her last night, she says, when she

would not marry him. would not marry him.

"He's crazy, Judge," sighed the widow at the hearing today.

"Oh, no, he's not," replied Magistrate Deitz. "He's in love. All people in love act as if they are crazy. I'll give him 18 days in prison. That will cure him."

Antonio brought all the rowners and property of the price of the same of t

Antonio brought all the romance and methods and enthusiasm of a bygone period into his pursuit of the beautiful widow. He and Tony Cransaler, lifelong chums, came to this country a few years ago to seek adventure. They moved into a boarding house at 2527 Salmon street and straightway their undying affection and loyalty to each other began to lan-guish. For the beautiful widow, Mrs. Pisano Sigarreno, proprietress of the boarding house, smote them both in the region of the heart with her charms, so that in a short week they had both offered themselves as her eternal slaves. She couldn't choose.
"A duello it must be," muttered An-

"I hope when I'm gone one of you will lay a red rose on my grave." Mr. Jones stepped forward and said: "I'll lay a rose on your grave, Gov-And so it was the next day, a la Amer-ican style, with fists. But it ended in a draw and the situation was unchanged. He likes to tell the story.
"I kept that promise when he died in
1. 5," he says. "And every year I lay a
wreath on the old Governor's grave. And Tony pursued his lovemaking with flowers, candy and tenderness, but Antonio

preferred to awake his beloved on a stilly night by crooning love songs 'neath her window and thrumming on his guitar.

"Stop your bawling and go to bed," she would shout. But he would only sing the more tenderly.

In desperation the fair widow finally moved his things out of the house. That was vesterday.

was yesterday. Antonio came back from Cramp's shipyards, where he is employed, and, undismayed by the sight of his

Policeman Cooper, of the East Girard avenue station, arrived and broke up the avenue station, arrived and broke up the love scene with an unromantic arm about Antonio's neck. The Austrian lover had no revolver when searched.

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IN CHURCH PLAY ANTI-LIQUOR FUSILLADE BOY OF 14 TELLS WHY TO HIT CONGRESSMEN BUSINESS MEN DEMAND

10,000 Petitions Asking National Law Circulated in Pennsylvania

Ten thousand petitions, bearing thousands of names and representing hundreds of organizations in all parts of the State are pouring into Washington, with the request that the Keystone State Congressmen support the nation-wide prohibition aroundment. office amendment.

This is the result of a systematic cam paign now being waged in all sections of the State by the Anti-Saloon League un-der the direction of Homer W. Tope, of "We have sent out at least 10,000 of

"We have sent out at least 10,000 of these petitions to all parts of Pennsylvania," said Mr. Tope, when asked about the campaign today. "I know that thousands of them already have been sent to the Pennsylvania Congressmen, and we feel that it will be only a question of time before all of them have gone in. "The receiving of these petitions will "The receiving of these petitions will make the Congressmen think. It will make them realize what the people want. All the petitions urge the men to support the Sheppard-Gallinger bill and the Webb-Smith bill, one in the Senate, the other in the House," said Mr. Tope. "These bills urge an amendment to the Constitution which will prevent the sale and manufacture of alcohol as a beverage in the United States."

A two-thirds vote in the Senate and the House is necessary to have the ques-tion submitted to the States. Then 36 States must pass the amendment to make

'nited States."

DRY MONROE COUNTY HOPE OF LIQUOR FOES

No-License League Preparing to Contest All Applications in Court

STROUDSBURG, Pa., March 1 .- At a meeting of the No-Lleense League of Mon-roe County late yesterday a movement was begun to make the entire county dry Every effort of the members will be put forward to enter court fully fortified when license court is held here the third Monday in March. A petition will be circulated to obtain the required 51 per cent of the voters of the county.

The meeting was presided over by William L. Hommedieu, an East Strouds-burg coal dealer. Mass-meetings were held all the afternoon in the Strouds-burg Presbyterian and Methodist churches. At the Methodist Episcopal Church the women held a mass-meeting, which was addressed by Mrs. Myra Ammerman.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Samuel C. Litt, of the Comegys School, Wins Prize in Scientific Temperance Essay Contest

EVIL EFFECTS OF DRINK

Samuel C. Litt, a 14-year-old youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Litt, of 5703 Woodland avenue, has been awarded the first prize for the best essay written in the Comegys school, 51st street and Green-way avenue. The prize was awarded by the Friends' Temperance Association and the W. C. T. U. in the scientific temper-ance contest. When young Litt'wen the prize, he was in the 8-B Grade. His

teacher was J. J. Hudson, Jr.
Young Litt took as the subject of his essay "Why Business Men Demand Total Abstinence." It is as follows: "Owing to the education of the public ncerning the evils of the drink habit,

the consumption of strong alcoholic liquors has decreased greatly.

"In 1840, when nearly every family used some whisky, the average consumed for each inhabitant was 2½ gallons, while

in 1896 the amount was only one gallon for each individual. A half century or more ago the labor organizations set aside money to buy liquor at their meetings. "Today many of the unions, such as the Metal Polishers, Core Makers, Iron Molders and the Knights of Labor, ex-clude any one engaged in the liquor

rraffic.

"Recent investigations of the rules of many large business corporations brought forth the fact that 1794 of them prohibit the use of alcoholic drink by their em-

had found that alcohol deranges the di gestive organs, lowers body temperature impairs muscle power, diminishes the ca-pacity for sustained mental work and leads to the development of structural changes in the connective tissues of the brain, spinal cord and other organs. "The younger the individual the greater

is the danger of taking an occasional drink Helenius in a paper read at the University of Copenhagen in 1902, showed that alcohol had fatally poisoned during the nineteenth century 7,500,000 persons in the civilized countries of Europe, America and Australia. All of these were at one time occasional drinkers.

"The one safe plan, then, is never to take the first drink. A young man can display no greater patriotism than to fight against that which brings to this country

woe, want and poverty.

"To be a total abstainer, that is, to refuse to use liquor at any time, requires the courage of principle that dares to do right in the face of scorn, a kind of courage that may be called the perfection of

BIEDERWOLF ASSAILS CHURCH BACKSLIDERS

Evangelist Also Takes Fling at Double Standard of Morality in Vogue

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 1 .- Backsilders in the church were the particular target of Evangelist Biederwolf in the tab-ernacle last night.

"God never set up a double standard of morality, one for the women and one for the men. I have never gone into a town yet where I have not found fellows stand-ing along the streets wearing immaculate white shirts, but whose hearts were black as bell," he said. "I believe that a woman has just as much right before God, to stuff her mouth full of battleax plug and let the juice run down her face as you men have. If you smoke or chew tobacco your wife has the same right.

"I am the eternal foe of the saloon and the liquor business, but I want to say that no man on whom the public turns its back is so maligned as the saloon-heeper. We close him up on Sundays and then sell a license for \$25 to a social club, the Elks, the Moose or whatever you may call II, and there you can buy all the booze you want on a Sunday. This neither right nor just.

"Some of you church people will wade through snow to your kness to get to the social club to discuss some such ethical problem as the superiority of Charley Chapiln as a movie comedian, and then on Sunday morning you strain you looking for signs of rain to keep you from going to church."

The evangelist's stirring appeal brought forward hundreds of church members, who agreed to renew their church activi-ties and reform their lives. Tonight will be "church night," and all

the members of the participating churches will march in a body to the tabernacle, Tomorrow will be "mothers' day," with a special afternoon program. Doctor Blederwolf will preach on "Mother."

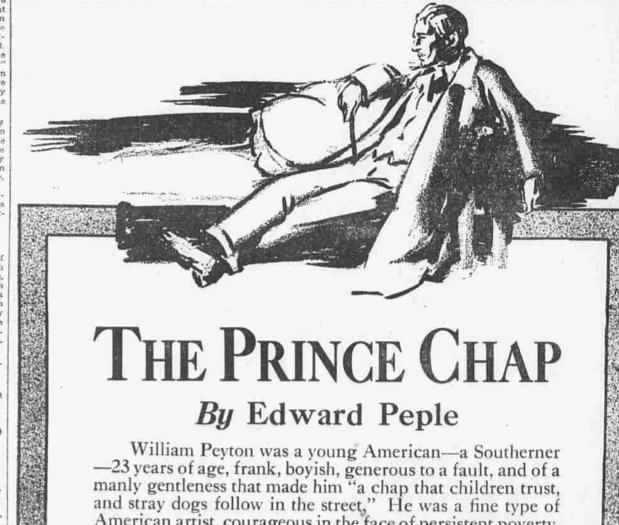
TOM DALY TALKS TONIGHT

Lecture on Humor at St. Joseph's College

The fourth in the course of lectures being given by Thomas A. Daly, humor-ist and member of the editorial staff of the Evening Ledger, at St. Joseph's College, on "Humor and Humorists of the Eighteenth Century," will be given to

night.
The lectures are being presented in connection with the evening classes of the

Pennsylvania Fourth in Ryc Output HARRISBURG, Pa., March 1.—Penn-ylvania ranks fourth in the production of rye in the United States, with Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota leading in the order named.



and stray dogs follow in the street," He was a fine type of American artist, courageous in the face of persistent poverty, firm in his adherence to the ideals of his Southern breeding, and the modest possessor of an art that eventually triumphed over all obstacles.

The story is not merely an "impressionistic picture" of the poverty which besets the unknown artist in middle-class London. It is an intimate account of Peyton's early struggles and his surprising adventures; a graphic picture of London's studio life and art colonies, so human, so accurate, one knows it was drawn from life.

The "setting" of the story, its "atmosphere" and its curiously new and refreshing "characters" are all secondary to the excellence of the story itself. As a tale, it is well worth the telling, and Edward Peple has told it in a way that will hold the interested attention of Public Ledger readers from week to week. The story opens in

Sunday's

PUBLIC LEDGER

