ONTE CRISPEN SHITABLESHIE

WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE EVENING LEDGER BY

ARNOLD GARRY COLM

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER V-Continued

INDEED, I am surprised." "Well, Mr. Birdseye surprised me." Come man, let us have your mind?" and the lawyer. "We must have all

the facts." I supposed you knew," answered halben figuring on selling some of of his own height. ar special rolled steel for rifle barrels od lathe machines. He brought two per brokers with him and said the emmissions would be huge. It was to here been made in the west mill." Andrews and Monte exchanged significant glances.

"think," said Monte, "that I will go err to town. Summers, where did had suffered. Im Koerner live; I mean that engineer who was killed-the one with the new

Tou can see the cottage from here: the new one at the end of the next great, beyond the gate."

Monte abruptly trudged off in the some with her dead.

CHAPTER VI

Jim Koerner's Wireless

AVERAGE mortals make good Ansighbors, but they never get into history. Printers' ink bleeds only for es exploits of men and women who do Had Monte Crispen dropped submissirely into lockstep with the great army of comfort slaves, let routine pleasures crust over his finer sensibilities, and folded his hands complacently for the feed for his comings and goings.

He would have been a standardized, classified human element in the social ard index, puffing fragrant tobacco, dipping scented billets-doux, lolling an orphan." and lazily thinking of nothing special,

FARMER SMITH'S

ing, for I have two daughters of my own.

good saint not only PRAYED but FASTED.

the right proportion for yourself; but keep it regular.

ups around them are NOT EASY.

IS TOO BUSY TO BE SICK.

let alone,

little thing.

A Little Talk About Being Sick

her husband was, said, "He is enjoying mighty po'r health."

It may be all right to be sick (I doubt it), but why tell about it? I

can't imagine a little boy writing in to say that his clothes have faded or

Of course, I may be wrong, but I always try to impress it upon the

minds of my own children that they should be ashamed if they are sick

ecause sickness is the result of breaking NATURE'S Laws. If a man

reaks a window, he is sent to jail, but if he breaks Nature's laws, he is

Try to eat less and try, when you think you are going to have a cold

to be sick, to stop eating for a while. WE EAT ENTIRELY TOO MUCH and I hope it is not too far away from St. Patrick's Day to tell you that the

In it and see it sizzle. That is what happens in SOME children's "tummys"

when they eat acid and starch-oranges and oatmeal and milk, for instance.

Some children can eat rubber tires and others are UPSET by the least

Why, bless your hearts, your editor would have pneumonia right this

minute IF HE HAD TIME, but when he begins to sneeze he thinks of you

dears and then works so hard he forgets all about the dear little cold. HE

Another thing, if you have a lot of things on your poor mind, it is

lable to make your poor body sick. If you are planning a baseball team,

Punning errands, studying hard and doing too many things, you MUST stop

Eight hours for work, eight hours for play and eight hours for SLEEP and you have the proportion about right for a grown-up, and you can arrange

When you play-stop working. When you work-stop playing, and when

For go to bed-GO TO SLEEP. If bad thoughts about work or play or

mything come to you, just SPANK THEM. Never allow anything to inter-

in or telephone in and say that they have been sick or are sick.

oringing servants and downy bed.

Instead, we find him with buildog insistence and generous intentions sprout and grow up in an instant. bruising his knuckles upon the oak panels of the front door of the Koerner was going like a triphammer, for his male cry which had been his initiation I said as no good would come of it." to Crispen.

The door opened. He entered and | zled. the door slammed back; in the dim light he saw that a lone woman shared the room with a long black box.

"Mrs. Koerner?" he began, "Yes, sir."

"Of course I am very sorry. I am from the main office in Philadelphia," he mumbled.

Her sobs had ended. He looked into pair of reddened eyellds. He was surprised to find a dangerous lump in his own throat. He felt she was studying supposed yeardedly. "Mr. Birdseye him, and he was actually conscious

"Mr. Summers sent you?" she asked. "Yes," he explained, "the company vants to do something for you."

He somehow interpreted the utter loneliness of the woman in the knowledge that there was not enough sympathy on this one day in the whole town to go around the families that

"Ye can't give him back," said the widow.

"I know that, but there is-" again he faltered. Monte knew how to drop a half

crown gracefully into the outstretched palm of a Strand panhandler; he knew section of a vine-covered house, where how to shower children with loose gen blinds and closed doors failed change in the streets of Naples, but it cumstance, which, if properly considered, saut in the sobs of a young widow gave him abject uneasiness to untwist will lead to its unraveling. Even in those a \$100 bill from his fingers.

So he abruptly laid it on the table of to give to those unaccustomed to char- usually found in the motive, which, while ity will understand Monte's nervous-

As for the woman, she had no figure, no charms of any sort. She appeared is unusual, the impulsive and aften even slattern, quite ordinary. But she improper things; those who court the had youth and pride, and her presence prils of active, quick-silvery existence. was draped in the majesty of a first

> "Take it for the things you need now," he said.

"Thank ye; yes, sir; I see ye mean right by me," she responded in a low stay-at-home year of his uncle's will, drone. "Jim and me never was begblank sheet of paper would have suf- gars. I was a girl in a knitting mill, next town, sir, and Jim came and got me. I am an orphan, sir."

reply with. He only said: "So am I

cushioned clubs and jolly nice folks, eagerly at this new bond between them. Confidences go out only when a common interest is reached, and often they

"For a week past now Jim had been acting strange," she said. "It was the cottage in the iron town. His brain wireless that upset him so. He was moody, was Jim. He told me nothing. cars still rang with that piercing fe- It was the first cross between us, for "The wireless?" repeated Monte, puz-

> "Yes, sir; they calls it that. I calla it devils, for it changed my Jim. He put one on our roof and one on the hoist engine house over at the works. He was that cranky I never spoke when he made it rata-tat-tat on the all in, and thus gimlet their way into the roof like a death's hand on the door. I | Hmelight, tells him, sir, it was a waste of good money. He bade me 'shut up,' and says it costs him nothing. He was a mechanic, he said, with a mission. So I left him be."

As the hand of the woman closed over the bill on the table Monte slipped out. He glanced back at the cottage, and there, sure enough, at the roof have suffered. angle was the unmistakable air wire of a miniature wireless station.

He had made a discovery, a beauti-"a mechanic with a mission," he said never protest. aloud, repeating the words of the widow. He was getting used to surprises. His mind was working pretty rapidly as he hastened back to the iron works.

CHAPTER VII

Unwinding the Skein

No MATTER how puzzling a mystery may be, there is always some cirmysteries which are listed in the public mind of a community as insoluble, there the little parlor. Those who have tried | are often circumstances privately known, duly appreciated and well followed up. fail entirely to legally fasten guilt upon the master criminals.

Crime itself is ever organized; its elucidation never is and never can be. For their talents we can judge. As special this reason:

The brain centre of a supercrime is in- itude was wide, variably one man, who constructs succeeding events against their authorship leading back to him. When a personal with danger, action is delegated to a pup-Monte hunted for the proper words to a master plotter of this fiendish cast. On the other hand, the major achievement of the greatest detective is only a

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I did a foolish thing Ithis week; Im just ashamed as can be -I'd like to call an in This Country echo names The liquor traffic was bitterly arraigned So it would call them

back at me

nence in the public eye as geniuses who alone do all the thinking necessary to penetrate the most obscured mystery. These men promote themselves by telling It that way to writers after the facts are

impotent, and if wholly honest he will frankly admit it. At best he is only a rallying point for facts. Those who contribute the most to the solution of a mys-And she burst into loud means again. tery are the unknown and unadvertised persons of each interested business or family group holding the post-mortem on the particular crime through which they

Sleuths possessing sure-fire reputations generally stalk the land in stolen rais ment, garments of fame belonging to fully unexpected one. So Koerner was others in private life, who obviously

> Knowing these things, Craig Andrews did not wire for a headliner private detective to solve in a twinkling the baffling situation over the origin and impulse of the west mill explosion. He and Summers, the superintendent, waited padinary secret-service men. Reporters from the large metropolitan dailles were denied admission to the steel works after being told that the disaster was under investigation.

> Late in the afternoon two of the Government's best men dropped into the iron two capable, conscientious, quick-witted men. As they are now ferreting out other grave mysteries of federal concern we must withhold their names. Of agents of the Attorney General their lat-

Agent K.'s personality suggested cavalry, the sort of man who flings himself headlong against obstacles, and by sheer risk is necessary, such as actual contact | weight comes out victorious; with frank, blue eyes, sandy hair and a broad, cleanpet. He even directs the puppet through | shaven, smiling countenance, unmistakan intermediary, and keeps himself in a ably Irish. Agent W. typed the grim malaw-locked harbor, impenetrable, invis- chine-gun squad, loose-framed, with a ible and unassaliable. Rarely do the hand- long nose in a cold, determined, dark cuffs of justice clamp over the wrists of face, capped by thick hair in the pepperand-salt stage.

The only secret in the secret service is for its agents to act like ordinary "Then I can tell ye what's on my mosaic of many contributors. True, some human beings. K. and W. baffled classiwand and round the narrow orbit of | mind, sir," she went on, grasping | professional investigators attain promi- fication. To those who met and talked with them on duty they might be salesmen or they might be merchants. Their art was to be agreeable, well-informed and tactful, for important information niways polishes bright under a chamois cloth, never under a currycomb,

In short, the business of K. and W. in Crispen was to gain the absolute confidence of those they interrogated, per-FARMER SMITH'S CHICKEN BOOK form teamwork with the managers of the Nusband was, said, "He is enjoying mighty po'r health."

The Big Red Rooster was so surprised when he found that Billy Peep-peep had Justice, at Washington, assigned to prosmade him dig some worms for him that ecute persons who had interfered with

do something for me—you are such a and he will indict them for murder, bright little fellow—I like you."

Agent K. was saying when Monte Crisco.

Rooster. "I wonder what kind of talk that is?" Then out loud, "I pray thee lay ed behind closed doors and drawn windrews, and the initial conference proceeddow shades. Further widening of the circle of inquiry for the present was deemed decidedly imprudent.

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

COMRADESHIP, LENTEN TOPIC Rev. H. R. Gold Points Duty and Value of Prayer

One of the hardest tasks for the earn est Christian is to keep room for God in his crowded life was the opinion of the Rev. H. R. Gold today, who spoke on "The Crowded Life" at the noon-day Lenten services in St. John's Lutheran Church.

"It has been the experience of Divin-"It has been the experience of Divin-ity as He comes to man to find the heart filled and the door shut," he said. "It is not only the great truths of religion that meet this fate, but other elements of life fare similarly in lives that are devoted to interests that are small and contracted The complete day of the busy man should at least afford room for a prayer, a helpful deed and a good story. The man who carries with him a large stock of cheerfulness will make his worship and his altruism rich and satisfying to himself and irresistible in their influence. self and irresistible in their influence upon others. Occasionally the supremented of time for meditation shows itself under circumstances unique, and also the difficulty of obtaining suitable occasion for it presents itself.

"One of the saddlest spectacles we may have of any life is when it is so completely occupied with cares and worries and the getting of riches that the communion with God and whole-hearted neighborliness find no room therein."

PLAN DEFENSE CORPS

Meeting to Form Organization to Be Held at Bryn Mawr

A meeting will be held tonight in the public school building at Bryn Mawr to discuss plans whereby residents of the Main Line section will co-operate in the movement for preparedness. The result will probably be the formation of a military corps to be known as the "Drexel Biddle Volunteer Citizen Army," and A. J. Drexel Biddle, who has already achieved success along this line of activity in this city, will sponsor the undertaking.

Mr. Biddls, H. Frederick Wilson and J. De Witt Joborn will speak at the meeting. If at least 100 men are anrolled a drill sergeant will be assigned to the company and a parmanent organization will be formed. If the plan is successful an encampment will be held this summer.

South 60th Street to Fight Mosquito in by Thelma Baghurat, Teiford.

Name three kinds of flowers that

Name three kinds of flowers that

output

The South Sixtleth Street Improvement

association at a meeting last night ap
pointed a committee to exterminate mosmit.

CALLS LIQUOR TRAFFIC **BIGGEST SOCIAL WASTE**

Lenten Speaker Shows Economic Loss Caused by Booze

as the greatest economic waste in the United States by the Rev. George Craid Stewart, L. H. D., of Evanston, Ill., today at the noonday Lenten service in the Garrick Theatre. Mr. Stewart delivered the second of his series of three addresses on "The Colors of the Republic," speaking today on "The White,"

The liquor traffic," he said, "costs us

three times as much as meat, five times as much as shoes, seven times as much as tea and coffee, 10 times as much as our public schools and 50 times as much as teachers of the Gompel. It costs us \$7,000,000 to care for the inmates of our almshouses, and 75 per cent, of them are there either directly or indirectly from

"Our criminals cost us \$60,000,000, and 75 per cent. of crime can be traced to drink. It costs us more than \$13,000,000 to care for the insane, and one-fourth of the insanity can be traced directly or indirectly to drunkenness.

"Drunkenness and slavery—the two great causes of the fall of Rome—are threatening our national life," Mr. Stewart added. "The slavery of this nation, no longer slavery of race, but white slavery."

SERVICE AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Father Butler Speaks With "Barren Fig Tree" as Theme

"No other misfortune can compare with the misfortune of offending God," said the Rev. John G. Butler, S. J., today at the noonday Lenten services in Old St. Josep's Church.

"The fig tree planted in the rich soil of the vineyard and tended carefully by the dresser represents the soul," he said. "Is the soul barren? Or does it protiently for the arrival in Crispen of or- can wither the soul, make it unfruitful and

McBLANE, In loving memory of our mother.
MARTHA McBLANE, who departed this life
March 22, 1014. Saily missed.
HOWARD AND GEORGE.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

BAUMGARTNER. - On March 20, 1916, BAYMGARTNER. — On March 20. 1919.
LOUIS, husband of Emma Haumsartner theo Hartman) and son of the late Senjamin and Mary Haumsartner Relatives and friends are invited to attend the function. Thursday, at 8.39 a. m. from his late resident of the March 1919 and 1919

Hill Cemetery, Thursday, at convenience of the family.

BEAUMONT,—At her residence, 2119 N. 18th st. on March 21, 1916, MARY E., wife of John E. Beaument the Lappin, in her 53d year. Due notice of the funeral will be 1820 Cheshau st.

BEEBER.—On March 21, ALLEN BEEBER, in his 84th year. Relatives and friends, also sons of St. George Lodge, Nn. 17, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Friday, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 4202 Pechin street, Roxborough. Interment private. Friends may call Thursday svenise. T to 9 o'clock.

BENNER.—On March 20, 1916, HANNAH M., widow of Henry G. Benner, aged 78 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 230 p. m. from the residence of her daughter, 3844 Haynfon 8t. Germantown. Services in St. Luke's P. B. Church, at 330 p. m. Interment private, Chelten Hills Cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday from 7 to 9 m.

form teamwork with the managers of the tron works and reserve their reports for trained lawyers in the Department of Justice, at Washington, assigned to proste ceute persons who had interfered with lawful trade and commerce.

"If we get the goods on the rascals responsible, the evidence will eventually go to the District Attorney of this county, and he will indict them for murder," Agent K. was saying when Monte Crispen entered the superintendent's private office, the heart of the steel works, located in a low, one-story brick building just inside the Iron gate entrance.

"Needless to vouch for Mr. Taller; he is associated with me," explained Andrews, and the initial conference proceed-

Remains can be seen on Thursday evening.

BOCKIUS.—On March 20, 1916, ADELAIDE,
daughter of the late F. William and Margaret Buckius. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Thursday, at 2 p. in precisely, at the home of
Porrest E. Dagers, 2018 N. Hroad at Interment private.

BUTLER.—On March 21, 1916, at Atlantic
CHy. N. J., GERTHUDE STODDIART BUTLER, widow of George Hollenbach Butler,
or Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Relatives and friends
are invited in attend the funeral, on
Thursday, at 230 p. m., from her late residence, Dorranseton, Pa. Interment at Hollenbach Cemeters.

CARNS.—On March 20, 1916, ELIZABETH
J. widow of John Cairns. Relatives and
friends of the family are invited to attend
funeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m.
at her late residence, 156 Cayusas st. Interment Hillside Cometers.

CAMPBELL-MONEMIA—On March, 18, 1916.

terment Hillside Cometery. At 2 b. m. CAMPIBELL-MenNEHLL-On March 19, 1910.

SARAH J. CAMPIBELL, widow of Alexander Moneill (nee Deliett), in her Sid year, Relatives and friends, also Sacred Heart Scidnity of St. Augustine's Church, are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 7.39 a. m., from her late residence, 477 North American st. High Mass at St. Augustine's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

ARLIN.—On March 21, 1916, MARGARET TANE CARLIN, late of 818 S. 26th st. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John E. Manley, 1420 S. 53d st.

1420 S. 58d at.

CAHE.—On March 29, 1816, LAWRENCE, son of the late Lawrence and Margaret Carr. Funeral, to which the relatives and friends are invited, also Loyal Order at Moose. No. 54; Kewanee Tribe, No. 217, L. O. B. M. and Comet Club, on Thursday, at 8.20 a. m., from his late residence, 2555 S. Darino st. High Mass at the Church of the Epiphany, at 10 a. m. previsely. Automatic imaral. at 10 a. m. precisely. Automatic funeral.

CARRIGAN—On March 19. 1916. FRANCIS

J. son of Thomas J. and the late Anna M.

Carrigan fine Fontoneyl. Funeral to which
the relatives and friends, also Frees Freestraand Assistants Union. No. 11, and employes
of the Curits Fullishing Company, are invited, on Thursday, at \$3.0 a. in. from his

MANDO Hemoves Superfluous Price \$1.00.

RECORDS 10-inch Double Face 49c Others as 50c. 82 and 83 records reduced about one-half. Everybody's Record Shop

father's residence, 2040 South 18th at Bol-emm Mass of Regulers at the Church of St. Monico, at 10 a.m. precisely. Interment at New Catheliral Cometery.

CHANSTON.—On Third Month 21st, 1918, 1 BERNAND, son of Joseph M. and Elisa-beth B. Cranston aced 27 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Sixth day, 21th, at 1 p. m. from his late residence, 27 Bais ave. Ests. Fa. In-terment private.

on Sixth-day, 24th, at 1 g. m., from his late residence, 27 Bais ave, Halz, Fa. Interment private.

CLEKIAND.—On March 28, 1818, JOHN R., son of George and Mary A. Little Checkand, in his 23d year, Relatives and friends are instead to strend foneral, services, on Thursday, at 1 p. m., at his parents residence, 23d E. Sydney at. Mount Airy, Intermediate Remains may be viewed on Wednesday evening.

COOFER.—Suddenjy, on March 20, 1918, SUFFILA L. COOFER (nes Gaissier), widow of William G. Cooper, aged hit years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to altend the fugeral services, on Thursday, at 2 p. m., at the residence of her Son, Mr. William G. Cooper, 472 N. 18th set interment strictly private at Codar Hill Comestory.

terment at Ne Cathedral Cemetery.

DUNHOUR.—On March 21, 1916, WILLIAM
C. hushand of Emily M. Dunhour, Relastives and friends are invited to attend the
funcar services, on Saurday afternoon, at
2 o'clock, at his late residence, 250 North
Hobart at, (Sth. and Vine siz.) Interment
at Fornwood Cemetery. Friends may view
remains Friday evening.

DUNLEYY,—On March 19, 1916, PATRICK
DUNLEYY, whishand of the late Bridget Dunlevy, Relatives and friends, also St. Patrick's Holy Name and T. A. B. Scotches, and
the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, are invited to attend funcal, Friday, at 830 a.
m. from his late residence, 2213 Lombard
at Solema High Mass of Requiters at St.

Cathedral Cametory.

BARLEY.—On March 21, 1916, DR. THOMAS
B. EARLEY, humband of Laura J. Earley,
aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral services, on
Friday, at 11 a. m. precisely, at his late
residence, 611 Lincoln Drive. Interment private. Automobile funeral.

vate. Automobile funeral.

EDDISHAW.—On March 20, 1916, at Hadden Heighta N. J. HENRY EDDISHAW, in his 73d year, Relatives and friends, also Mitchell Lodge No. 200, F. and A. M. and Colone. Urlee Dahlgren Post, No. 44, G.A. R. are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his son, Howard M. Eddishaw, 58 Nippon at, above Mount Airy ave., Mount Airy, Pa. Interment at Northwood Cemetery.

EDWARDS.—On March 20, 1916, EDWARD W., husband of Allee Edwards, aged 38 years. Relatives and friends, also Kenstugton Herd, No. 2, B. O. O. H.; Hoslery Worster's Union Local, No. 698t, and employes of the Hancock Knitting Milits, are invited to attend funeral, services, on Friday, at 2, p. 18, 181 July 1815.

ers Union Local, No. 698, and employes of the Hancock Knitting Milits, are invited to attend funeval, services, on Friday, at 2 has all life late residence, 247 K. Cornwolf, and the late of the late Constantine and Catherine Scamer, R. latives and fricade sie invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, at 2 p. m. from the residence of her brother-in-law, George J. Wells, 5320 Market at, West Phila, Interment at Northwood Cemetery, Hemialis may be viewed on Wednesday, after 7 p. m. Automobile funeral.

ENDRISS.—Suddenly, on March 29, 1016, at 10 p. m., AUGUSTE, dearly beloved husband of Louise Endrisa, in his 52d year. Relatives and friends, also industry Lodge, No. 131, F. and A. M.; Cullinary Beneficial Association; directors of the Stratford Building

and Loan Association, and employes of the Rittenbouse Club, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Frienz, Mayes 24, at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 3449 Woodhand to the Fermains may be viewed Therefar,

DERRINGER.—On March 29, 1616, ALICE
M. daughter of Alert and Mary Interinger
the M. daughter of Alert and Mary Interinger
the McCoul, area is years. Relatives and
friends, area the employes of Julius Hirsh
Katting Mills, are invited to attend the friends, area the Church of the Visitation, at 10 a.m. Interment at Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

DEVIAN.—On March 21, 1913, MARY C. wife
of John Devin and daughter of the late
Jame and Mary Lowering it. V. M. Sedalily, are invited in attend funeral, on Fringley,
at 8,30 a.m. from her late residence, 2550
N. fit at Science Requiem Mass at 55
Redwards church, at 10 a.m. Interment at
New Cathelral Cemetery.

DEVIAN.—On March 21, 1916, SARAH DREW,
aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral ervices at 221
Spruce St. on Thursday, at 610
DIEFFILD.—On March 12, 1916, MARTHA
A. widow of Edwin M. Duffield, ased 75
years. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.
from her late residence, 250
DUFFILD.—On March 29, 1916, MARTHA
A. widow of Edwin M. Duffield, ased 75
years. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend funeral, on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.
from her late residence of the late
of Michael July ard daughter of Parity
BUFFY.—On March 29, 1916, ANNIE, wife
of Michael July and daughter of Parity
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of Michael July and daughter of Parity
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of Michael July and daughter of Parity
BUFFY.—On March 29, 1916, ANNIE, wife
of Michael July and daughter of Parity
BUFFY.—On March 29, 1916, ANNIE, wife
o

"Is the soul barren? Or does it produce fruit? There is only one thing that can wither the soul, make it unfruitful and even destroy it, and that one thing is mortal sin.

"My soul must not be like the barren fig tree. Penance will restore life to the withered tree; it will restore God's grace to our souls."

IN MEMORIAM

MEBLANE.—Is leving memory of our mother.

MARCHANE.—Is leving the firm of parish of the late of Parish of Cabine. It leves and friends are invited to attend the functor. The N. Cross Courselows. The N. The N. Cross Courselows. The N. The N. Consteady of Later and Friends are invited to attend the functor. The N. The N. Consteady of Later and Friends are invited to attend the functor. The N. The N. Consteady of Later and Friends are invited to attend the functor. The N. The N. Consteady of Later and Friends are invited to attend the functor. The N. The N. The N. The N. Consteady of Later and Friends are invited to attend the functor. The N. T

Cemetery.

HARRINGTON.—On March 20, 1916, at the Presisterian Home for Aged Couples and Aged Men, Pala, Pal., PRISCILIA, widow of Fayrac B. Harrington, aged 85 years, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday, at 230 p. m. Interment at Westminster Cemetery, Train leaves Broad Street Station at 2:10 p. m.

Other Death Notices on Page 17







GEORGIAN PERIOD BEDROOM SUITE SOLID MAHOGANY—OLD IVORY FINISH CONSISTING OF

POSTER BED, full size, fluted posts with pineapple tops. Dresser, 50 inches wide. Chifforette, with two paneled doors, inclosing a series of sliding trays, two drawers below. TOILET TABLE with triple mirror. Toilet Table BENCH, CHAIR and ROCKER.

7 Pieces Complete, \$235.00
Our prices for equal values are 10 per cent lower than those of a philadelphia

Consolidated FURNITURE MFRS. INC. "Furniture of the Better Rind" 1015-1017 Filbert St., Philadelphia



1421 WALNUT STREET

If you want to earn money after school and on Saturdays, write to farmer Smith. Our Postoffice Box

fire with work, play or SLEEP.

BOYS AND GIBLS.

in the club news, as it is made in pencil. Please, Louis, re-member, black ink

toria aktivo Extra ! George
Tanguay made \$34

Washington Enough Myrtic Wingrade, one of the winis the prize letter contest, is a regthe same of Virginia Heale, of street, a little girl who writes a little girl who writes many letter that we should like the pleasure of rending one very

Children's Editor, EVENING LEDGER.

FARMER SMITH,

FARMER SMITH.

EVENING LEDGER:

I wish to become a member of your
Rainbow Club. Please send me a beautiful Rainbow Button free. I agree
to DO A LITTLE KINDNESS EACH
AND EVERY DAY—SPREAD A
LITTLE SUNSHINE ALL ALONG
THE WAY:
Name

FARMER SMITH,

often. Rose Molnar, West Cuivert street, is another dainty little lady who sends good-cheer messages to the Rainbows and their editor. Mabel Slook, Sears street, worked very hard to find more Rainbows. Her perseverance was rewarded for she found is splendid ones.

Sidney Buschel, Columbia avenue, please wait just two days longer and you will have that button asfe and sound! Many thanks, John Kehoe, West Lehigh avenue, and Edward White. Hermitage street, for the drawings. Watch for them!

Mary Neary, Coral street, is an everynigh reader and an earnest little amateur performer who is willing to take part in Rainbow entertainments. Have we any more volunteers? Little singers or folks who like to speak piecos?

Name Address

(RAINBOW CLUB

Dear Children-I once heard of a colored lady who, when asked how The Big Red Rooster's Joke he thought of it all night and all the next day, and he just COULDN'T get it out of his head, so he sat in the sunlight thinking By and by he went over to where Billy was and said to him: "I wish you would

that there is a hole in his trousers. Nor can I imagine a girl telling me that there is a hole in her stocking. In fact, I have the honor of knowing from experience what a terrible thing it is for a girl to have a hole in her stock-"What's he going to do to me now?"
said Billy Peep-peep, under his breath.
"Most Noble Lord, I am at your service,
Any wish I may grant, you have but to
think it and it is instantly granted. Disease, my dears, is nothing more nor less than dis-ease, and the brerage child who is sick is UN-EASY as well as DIS-EASY and the grown-

What does your Lordship require of thy rvant?"
"Mercy me!" thought the Big Red

me an egg."
"Of course!" exclaimed
Billy, and off he went toward the henhouse. After a while he came back and
said to the Big Red Rooster: "Have you

sain to the hig field Rooster: "Have you seen a hen go in or out of the henhouse this morn, your Lordship?"
"No," said the big fellow, thoughtfully.
"Then go and look at the first nest, and you will see the egg I have laid for Ask your mother for a little vinegar and then put a little baking soda The Big Red Rooster went over to the henhouse and, sure enough, there was the egg! He came back to where Billy Peep-

sep was and said: "That egg you laid CHINA." Why, of course, your Lordship. Did

you expect me to lay a cup and saucer?"

"Thank You!" Your editor wishes to acknowledge the receipt of the lovely warm coats, gloves and dresses that came for the little girl of whom he told you in Friday's EVENING LEDGER. To Cornella Riordan. Webster street, Susanna Kessier, Haddonfield, N. J., and Harry Hollander, Poplar street, we are indebted for this prompt action. As there was more than a sufficiency for this particular little girl, some of the clothing was promptly sent out to other little folks whose urgent needs your editor was only writing to needs your editor was only waiting to tell you about. A great big hearty thank you to those generous little people who so readily aided another less fortunate than themselves.

(P. S.—Susanna: We tried the coat on as per directions in your letter and had to get the office boy to come and pry us out of it.)

Last Minute News Hurrah! Ninety-four letters in the first mail on Tuesday morning!

The Drawing Class

The first meeting of the Rainbow drawing class was held on Saturday afternoon, March 15, in the Rainbow Club Room. The class drawings of the following children deserve honorable mention: 1, Charles Kraft, Myrtlewed street; 2, William Shuttieworth, Palethorp street; 3, Harry Becker, Percy street; 4, Bert Smith, Wayne avenue; 5, Alexander Brown, Wayne avenue; 6, Walter Eccleston, Pulaski avenue; 7, Mary Neary, Coral street, and 8, Elizabeth Cronhardt, Wallace street. If you wish to become a member of the drawing class send your name to Farmer Smith and reart promptly at 3 p. 25. Smith and report promptly at 3 p. m. Sat-urday, March 25.

> Things to Know and Do Draw a picture of some member of

your family.

2. What goes up the chimney when it's down that won't come down when it's up? (Sent in by Thelma Haghurst, Teiford.)