MONTE CRISPEN SHILABEESHIA

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CHAPTER XX-Continued HEY are the rough workers, the hired assassins of this Sigvay gang. No. 16 Is undoubtedly Jim Koerner, the dead enginear in the hoist engine house at the iron works, who set off the dynamite charge with his wireless. No. 33 and 34 are probably the two foreign-born laborers who laid the copper wires at the Iron works. These three wretches were under the immediate direction of No. 68, who filled our automobile gearbox with emery. Now, No. 77 I have decided is a sort of outside foreman of these numerical scoundrels, for he seems to have his fingers in three pies. Of the original six scoundrels, 26 is dead.

33 and 34 have fled the country, which

leaves three for us to deal with-68, 35

and 77. And there we are." "Do you think these figures themselves by you think those figures themselves have significance with respect to the number of men doing this dastardly work throughout the country?" asked Monte.
"It is quite possible that the Sigvay Gang is only a single group in a much larger system of intrigue," assented Agent W. delighted at the awakening intelligence of the winner belighered. W. delighted at the awakening intelligence of the yseing heir. The that came we have only scratched the surface, and other scoundre a bearing the intervening humbers and even higher than 77 are operating against American industry elsewhere. There is no similarity of method between the explosions at Crispen and those taking place at Tronton, Carneys Point and elsewhere. Still it might be a clover rune for the head of the Sigvay Gang, when making a report to a financial backer, to give an appearance of great backer, to give an appearance of great strength by the use of large numbers to indicate his men active in the work."

They might have continued with surmises and conjectures indefinitely had it not been for an unexpected interruption. It proved most opportune. The door was thrown open and the old butler appeared with a large envelope for Andrews marked "urgent," sent over from the lawyer's office. The three men sensed the bursting of a new surprise.

In the tense silence of the few moments of waiting while the lawyer raidly glanced through two inclosures. Monte and the secret service man sit freshvious.

"A confession from Birdseye." shouted "A confession from Birdseye." shouled Andrews, rising with unprecedented almerity. "He is the renegade—Great Heavenst Here men. Glance over these missives while I get Harrison & Co., brokers, on the telephone."

One was a letter to Andrews and it

Dear Andrews—I am a embezzler.
The amount is exactly \$280,000. As a trusted executive of the Montgomery Iron Works, the Crispen Textile Mills and the Delaware Shipyard, I have diverted and taken that amount

from the gross sales during the three months' period intervening between our September and December quarterly audit. You would have known it Monday when the chartered account-ants get the books. The facts are: I entered into secret partnership relations with Senor Enrique Velasquez, banker of Rio Janeiro, Brazii, early in September. He proposed to organize a \$20,000,000 syndicate, South American capital, to later acquire the iron works, the mills and the shipyard. He flattered my vanity, fed my envy Police Court Chronicles

nature of Augustus Walling.

go into business. So he formed the "Ger-mantown and Chestnut Hill Fresh Water-

thirst, managed to stow away conside

Incidentally, he obtained many

voice a little practice.

different from others.

Augustus agreed.

able liquid in the course of his travels.

uminous tones. It was after midnight.
Policeman Byers, half a block away,
was startled. There was no one around

to buy watercress except a homeless dog. Even he barked his disapproval as he snuggled up in a stray scap box. The cop followed the noise and finally traced it to

the watercress mine, where he found Au-

gustus lying on the ground smoking and yelling alternately. He hauled the mid-night salesman before Magistrate Pen-

Augustus said he simply wanted to be

"You'll have to agree to sell your warea in the day time," said the Judge, "or I'll be ebliged to give you an enforced

AUTO HITS AMBULANCE

Physician, Nurse and Patient Nar-

rowly Escape Injury in

Accident

of the heir Montgomery Crispen, who is to get the fruits of my years of labor, and finally persuaded me that I suffered from injustice and had a

al grievance. It followed we became equal partners in a disastrous stock specula-tion. No man rated higher among ex-porters than Velasquez, yet somehow his funds never reached here, and I had to assume the entire financial responsibility. My own fortune was soon swept away, and to keep going I borrowed from every friend I had, and at last took estate moneys. Our total losses acquired through trading at Harrison & Co., after de-

trading at Harrison & Co., after deducting the proceeds of pledged securities to be sold Thursday, are \$420,000. One-half of this amount, \$210,000, represents a valid claim against Senor Velasquez, who is living at 33 Blank street, in West Phi...delphia. I hereby assign it in full to the estate of John Montgomery, and authorize you as my lawyer to enter suit in behalf of my estate to collect the same. Partnership agreement relations. same. Partnership agreement relat-

PRIZE WINNERS

THE CRYPTIC CROSS SOLUTION CONTEST will be announced in THURSDAY'S EVENING LEDGER

ing both to the speculation and syndicate have been missing for some days from my private vault, to which

both Vetasquez and I had keys. Should you be fortunate in collect-ing the \$210,000 kindly amply the same to my shortage of \$250,000. As for the balance of \$50,000 due the estate, I balance of \$50,000 due the estate, I beg your indulgence and that of the young heir. I am going to offer my life insurance policies today to Harrison & Co. In the event of refusal their proceeds will go to my wife.

My heart has been giving me considerable trouble of late. You will

understand. Sincerely yours.
LEMUEL EIRDSEYE. The other was a cablegram to the brok-ers from Rio Janeiro, evidently come in

rs from Rio Janeiro, evidently come i esponse to an inquiry. It follows: Rio Janeiro, Brazii. Harrison & Co., Philadelphia—Senor Enrique Velamquez not in United States, Distinguished Brazilian bank-er with wife and 11 children now at 28 Avenida da Liberdade, Lisbon.

PRACA DO COMMERCIO.

telephone. He was speaking and his broken sentences filled in gaps:

"Harrison & Co. This is Andrews. Cruig Andrews—Hello! Harrison? Got your word—Yes.—Where is Birdana."

Monte Crispen with a loud guffaw, "Look out for the wicked stepmother, and the two jealous sisters."

Monte was not smiling as he tucked away the slipper in his overcoat.

your word—Yes.—Where is Birdseye?— What! He's dead.—How long ago?— Three o'clock, when the market closed. The devil you say.—I understand, outside your office.—How soon will you be ready? Five minutes.—We will pick you up at 15th and Wainut streets.—Birdseye never gaw the cablegram—Oh, I say—Good-by." Andrews slammed the receiver on the

hook, and joined the others. He ordered now, and joined the others. He ordered:
"Monte, have your man send around the
blue limousine. We may catch the whole
gang at the West Philadelphia house.
Harrison, the broker, will go with unBlydssye's letter rends like suicide, yet
Harrison says he died of heart failure."
"Who is Velasquez?" asked Monte in a
daze, muddled by the rush of tragic epimodes.

modes "He is Hochmeister working under a new diaguise," thundered Agent W. "The real Velasquez is in Portugal; he never was in the United States, Birdseye was hoaxed Looks as if we have stumbled upon the working base of the Sigvay gang, It's the house in West Philadel-phia."

"How about the police?" asked Andrews dublously of the Secret Service man, as the faithful Lars in the motor chugged up to the curb in front of the Crispon residence and the three men

cisive reply. "We are five when we get Harrison. Quite enough to handle the

with the broker inside swiftly recounting the incidents of Birdseya's wild speculations, the biue limousine swung out Walnut street. "Only got back Monday from my shooting lodge, else I would have tipped you off about Birdseye's plunging," he told Andrews. The motor rumbled over the Schwelkill Birdseye's and bled over the Schupikill River bridge, and because of street reconstruction, detoured around the Commercial Museum Building. It soon pulled up in Blank street at the old residence where scarce 48 hours earlier Velasquez, the Countess Zeda and louis Murger had played their strenuous

Wasted energy! The house was empty The birds of mystery h J flown in the night without leaving a cine behind. As they had come into the neighborhood from

noboly knew where, so they went.
"Hechmelster is the senius of crime,"
cried Agent W. in a furlous temper after cried Agent W. In a furious temper after ferreting the closets, the cellur and the attle as well as every deserted room with-out apparently finding a scrap of evi-dence. He stamped his feet, and cursed as only a good healthy man can. Then his former coolness returned and he re marked:

"He is one of those creatures brought into the world predestined to success in evil deeds; a devil incarnate, a monster invisible. There is nothing for us to do but work and wait. Anyhow, we were mighty close to them this time. They

show a fine pair of heels—
And with grim humor Agent W. produced from a pocket two slightly worn, exquisitely made lady's slippers, mates. which he had unearthed from an ash pile in the backyard. They had once been the property of a woman possessing the emullest of feet.

Somehow the two communications left both Monte and the Government official he concluded, handing one of them to struck with complete silence for the mo-

The sequel to MONTE CRISP-EN will appear later on in the EVENING LEDGER. Watch for the announcement.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

There is something of the owl in the

thing at any time unless it's something pleasant. But in order to adhere to his policy, however, he found it necessary to Westminster Hall, Monday morning at 11 o'clock, on "Abraham Lincoln, the Christian. cress Supply Company." He appointed himself general manager and foreman and He appointed

Philadelphia women wishing to act as mothers to "motherless lads" in the United States Navy are requested to communicate with Mrs. Emma Ellis, of Indianapolis, Ind., who originated the idea of sending letters to sallors who get "no letters from home." She has the sanction attended to many details, doing all the work himself in the way of collecting and solling the goods. He made all his sales at night at many of the saloons in Ger-In many cases Augustus took his pay out in trade and, having a rather healthy of Secretary Daniels, of the Navy, in the

> A series of evangelistic services will open tomorow evening at the Friendly Church, 16th and Jefferson streets, when the pastor, the Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, will the partor, the Rev. Daniel E. Weigle, will preach on "Safety First." A special musi-cal program will be rendered by Frederick Hahn, violinist, and his quartet. Dr. W. Greenway, of the Gaston Presbytarian Church, Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Harrisburg, and Dr. A. Pohlman, of Temple Lutheran Church, will assist in the services during the week. Special musical features by E. Navin Wiest and George B. C. Thomas, Many new members will be taken into the church Palm Sunday.

without extra charge, as most of the maloons served free lunches.

Walling always announced his coming in advance. His shouts could be heard for half a block before he reached each stopping place. After serving all his customers, he was so happy that he contents. The Rev. A. Pohlman, paster of the The Hey. A. Pohlman, pastor of the Temple Lutheran Church, 5143 Race street, announces his sermons for tomor-row as "What Is the Old Covenant Worth Today" for the morning, and "Two Kinds tomers, he was so happy that he continued shouting even when he had no more goods to sell. Then Augustus wandered back to the of Blood" for the evening. private watercress mine which he discov-

ered at the edge of a small stream near Coulter street and the Pennsylvania Rail-road. He intended to gather another crop. At the Bethany Presbyterian Church, 22d and Bainbridge streets, there will be regular services tomorrow, with the Rev. George F. Pentecost, D. D., the paster, in but lay down to think it over. Then he tucked a cigar in his mouth. Being alone, it struck him as a good idea to give his

"Watercress, five cents a bunch," were the somewhat unsteady words which floated over the railroad tracks. "Get them while they're hot," followed in rather vol-The 42th anniversary of the Society for Ethical Culture will be held in New York. May 14 to 22, under the auspices of the American Ethical Union. The society was established May 15, 1876, under the direc-

> Miss Cora N. Coates, in charge of the elementary promotion plans for the Penn-sylvania State Sabbath School Associaon, reports excellent conditions in Phila

> Solomon Solis-Cohen, prominent Jewish poet and essayist, will deliver a timely lecture on "Judaism as Regesorator," em-phasizing the Jewish contribution to current history, at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Hall, tomorrow night, at 8:15 o'clock. Horace Stern will preside.

> The Gideon meetings in Philadelphia take place at 1421 Arch street, in the Cen-tral Y. M. C. A. north parlor, each Satur-day aftermoon, at 1:20 o'clock. Hundreds of Gideon meetings are held each week-end throughout the nation for traveling

> The 17th red letter service of the Philia-delphia branch of the National Bible Insti-tute will be held in the assembly hall of the Reformed Church Building. 18th and Race streets. Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Joseph G. Snyder, of the Olivet Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, will speak on the subject, "What Has the Study

A physician, a nurse and a patient, the latter suffering with a contagious disease, narrowly escaped serious injury when a motor ambulance of the Municipal Hospital collided with a large touring car at the corner of 7th and Diamond streets.

The ambulance, which was struck squarely in the side, was overturned throwing the driver, doctor and nurse to the street. The bospital machine was in Dr. A. E. Barnett will preach at 10:19 tomorrow morning on the topic. "No Atheism in the Trenches" and at 7:45 on "is Purgatory the Shortest Road to Heaven?" in the pulpit of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer. throwing the driver, doctor and nurse to the street. The hospital machine was in charge of Dr. H. Messon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Reilly, a nurse. The partient was being taken to the hospital at 130 o'clock tomorrow night at Grace The other machine, according to the police, belonged to John Irwin, of 1201 West Hilton street. It was driven by John Garvin.

It and Luzerne streets. Purplet of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer. Rossini's "Stabat Mater" will be sung at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at Grace West Hilton street. It was driven by John Garvin.

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Laurence Housman, the English poet | forced choir. Prof. A. O. Michener, musi-He remains wide awake all night and
Bleeps when the sun shines. Augustus sizes
delights in being different in other things.
For instance he doesn't believe in being employed by others. He figures that it affects a man's independence when he has to do certain things at definite times and argues that it's monotonous, to say the least.

Augustus doesn't believe in deing anything at any time unless it's something appearant. But in order to adhere to him address the Presbyterian ministers in a forced choir. Prof. A. O. Michener, musical director and organist, will direct it. The soloists Include Mins Elsie North. The soloists Include Mins Elsie North. The soloists Include Alias Lena F. Beuhn. The soloist Include Alias Lena F. Beuhn. The soloist Include Alias Lena F. Beuhn o'clock on "Coascious and Unconscious Immortality." In the evening he will schuyler, soprano; Miss Lena F. Beuhn o'clock Anne, tenor, and Franklin L. Wood, hass. The pastor, Dr. Frank P. Parkin, will preach a sermon on the subject, "Rossini as an Interpreter of the Bible Class Efficiency Department. The soloists Include Miss Elsie North Schuyler, soprano; Miss Lena F. Beuhn o'clock and the schools in the Schuyler, soprano; Miss Lena F. Beuhn o'clock Anne, tenor, and Franklin L. Wood, hass. The pastor, Dr. Frank P. Parkin, will preach a sermon on the subject, "Rossini as an Interpreter of the department is at the service of any o'clock Anne, tenor, and Franklin L. Wood, hass. The pastor, Dr. Frank P. Parkin, will preach a sermon on the subject, "Rossini as an Interpreter of the Schuyler, soprano; Miss Lena F. Beuhn Change Propheck to Miss Elsie North Change Propheck to Rossini

Benjamin A. Jenkins will deliver an address at a mass-meeting for men tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 60th street and Westminster avenue. He will take the subject, "Swapping Horses, or Life's Exchange." William Marshall, basso, of the Whosoever Gospel Mission, will sing.

At the First Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. Edwin Yates Hill will preach on "Spiritual Food" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and on "Our Possibilities" at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The speakers at the daily noon services for business peo-ple this week are the Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, Monday and Tuesday; the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Bronson, Wednesday; the Rev. Dr. W. Quay Rosselle, Thursday, and the Rev. Dr. Linn Bowman, Friday

The Rev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, will preach on "Christ, the Revelation of God," tomorrow morning, and on "The Slaves of in the evening.

The Rev. M. Reed Minnick will conduct the 8 o'clock services at the Frankiin Home tomorrow night.

At the Universalist Church of the Res-At the Universalist Church of the Restoration, the Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee will preach on "Jesus in the Counts of Judea" tomorrow morning. In the evenings, Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of the Society of Friends, will speak on "Dealing in Futures," a study of Messianic interpretations. Speakers of seven different denominations have conducted the evening services at the invitation of the pastor.

The Rev. Dr. L. B. Macdonald, of Co. cord. Mass., will preach at the First Uni-tarian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock

"The High Cost of Living Well" will be the subject of Dr. William Barnes Lower at the Central Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon at \$:80 o'clock. In response to a request by the association members, Postor Lower will continue his addresses throughout this month. Preced-ing the address there will be a half hour's musical program.

A series of three sermons in song by A series of three sermons in song by Prof. B. P. Stout, gospel singer, will begin at the North Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon, with the subject "Mother, Home and Heaven." He will conduct the Sunday afternoon meetings April 16 and 23 also. A great Rodeheaver meeting will be held in the Stotson Auditorium, April 17, under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the North Philadelphia Bible Class Federation. Surrick Lincoln will present three travelogues at the North Branch Saturday evenings, beginning April 15. ginning April 16.

The Peace Committee of the Monthly Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia for the Western District has planned for three more meetings to be held at Peace Headquarters. Broad street and South Penn square, on Second-day afternoons at 4 o'clock. Able speakers, who have carefully studied the peace question, have consented to address these meetings. The committee desires the co-operation of friends in this work, and it is carnestly hoped that all who can will attend.

Fourth Month 10th—"Newer Ideals and Possibilities of Peace." Dr. Jesse H. Holmes.

CHURCH TO AID SCHOOL FOR BAPTIST WORKERS

Campaign for \$200,000 Endowment Fund to Be Launched Tomorrow

A school that shows by figures that it saves \$10,000 annually to Philadelphia by social service and settlement work of 45 young women students will start a campaign for a \$200,000 endowment Monday. The announcement will be made in 25 Baptist churches temorrow morning, and co-operation will be asked of them.

The school is the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers, 1421-1429 Snyder avechristian Workers, 1421-1429 Snyder average. The campaign slogan is "Show What Philadelphia Can Do." The 150 campaigners are anxious to raise \$50,000 between now and April 20, and then to go into the other Eastern States for more. About \$7000 has been obtained so far. The school is the only one of its kind in the East. There are in training 45 pupils, who come from 12 States and several foreign countries.

nan, as the faithful Lars in the motor hugged up to the curb in front of the frippon residence and the three men ited in.

"Leave them out of it," was the desiste reply. "We are five when we get larrison. Quite enough to handle the ituation."

With the broker inside swiftly recounting the three given the city by the 1st students. Philadelphia could not have the work done for less than \$10,000, he says.

not have the work done for less than \$10,000, he says.
"During the last year, our girls went into 16 social centres," said Doctor Wilbur, "They have attended 7000 children in the industrial Schools and playgrounds, Our girls have gone into 10,276 cheerless homes, and have cared for 75 destitute families, and distributed 2001 garments. Six hundred and one nerr as have been Six hundred and one perr as have been introduced to Christ by them." Baptists of this part of the country are proud of what the school has accomplished.

Already there are 25t graduates and former students in the foreign fields and doing settlement work in America. The Board of Education of the North-

ern Baptist convention has sanctioned the campaign of the Philadelphia school. The State Baptist conventions of Pennsylvania and New Jersey have gone on record

There is a mortgage of \$35,000 on the building and floating indebtedness of \$1200. The income (\$175 a year from each student) is not sufficient to meet ex-W. D. Gherky is in charge of the work-

Sunday, April 9, is church day in the campaign. The project will be presented to 125 Baptist churches in Philadelphia and vicinity. The churches have been divided into teams and city into districts, with the following in charge: Central District, Mrs. I. H. O'Harra; North-ern, Homer Toulon; Southern, Mrs. J. R. ern, Homer Toulon; Southern, Mrs. J. R. Christian; Northeast, Miss Ida Myers; Northwest, W. K. Donaldson; Germantown, W. E. Hopkins; West Philadelphia, South, Mrs. Sidney Luckin; West Philadelphia, North, Miss Emily Wagner; Frankford, Mrs. W. C. Calcer; Logan, Mrs. W. C. Tongue; Manayunk, Mrs. Charles Thompson; Darby, Mrs. B. G. Stevens; Narberth, Miss Cora M. Beggs; Main Line, Mrs. H. G. Tull; Jenkintown, the Rev. George S. Young; Ambler, the Rev. George S. Young; Ambler, the Rev. E. L. Mayberry; Norristown, Dr. L. Rev. R. L. Mayberry; Norristown, Dr. L. W. Hainer, and Chester, Dr. B. D. Stelle

BIDDLE BIBLE CLASSES OPEN INFORMATION BUREAU

Sunday Schools May Obtain Any Facts They Desire

To give Philadelphia Sunday schools the advantage of the experiences of Sunday schools throughout this and other countries, the Drexet Bible classes have inaugurated a new department, known as

nish information concerning organiza-tion, increasing interest in Sunday school classes, methods of increasing member-ship and conducting exercises. Data has been obtained by the Drexel Biddle classes from Sunday schools in the United States and foreign countries. and foreign countries.

nd foreign countries.

City Commissioners in accepting the proposition of the Ocean City Boardwalk Busday, when delegations from a large num-ber of classes will visit other classes, ac-cording to a schedule already made out. The object of the intervisitation is two-It is to enable each class to learn what the others are doing and to promote interdenominational unity.

Karl Korn will be the speaker at the neeting of the men's class of Holy Triolly amorrow morning. A. J. Drexel Biddle will address the classes of the Episcopal Church at Ins-wich, Mass., and speak at the evening service tomorrow.

J. DeWitt Jobbern will adress the class of Frankford Avenue Baptist Church tomorow afternoon. Joseph W. Fox will speak at the Chestnut Street

Mark Levy will speak in Richardson Memorial Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The State directors, chief directors, su perintendents, directors and district di-rectors of Philadelphia and vicinity will meet at the Bible Classon' Home on Mon-

SPRING MEETINGS AT GARRICK ATTRACT LARGE AUDIENCES

Second of Series of Easter Sermons Tomorrow Night The spring series of meetings in the

Check tomorrow night by the Personnel of The Response of the Lemon Hill Association is aftracting audiences of nonchurch-going people. Many States and cities were represented at last week's meeting. The second of the Easter series of sermons will be preached at 7:15 colors tomorrow night by the Heat Investigation. 'clock tomorrow night by the Rev. James Ely on the subject, "Betrayed with a

Kiss. The Philadelphia Brass Quartet will play "Rock of Ages." The quartet con-sists of P. Nevin Welst, solo cornetist: Francis Huber, second cornetist; Harry C. Thels, first trombonist, and W. Claffey second trombonist. Many have become interested in the organ recital, which begins at 7:15. Bertram P. Ulmer is the organist A special piano solo, "Yearnings," Ru-binstein-Schutt, by Miss Geraldine Ely, and "His Eye is on the Sparrow" will be

given by Frank Embick.

The Midweek Bible Class announces its
first annual commencement for April 19.

Summer work of the association will be in the music pavilion in Fairmount Park for the fourteenth summer. The matter of getting permission for open-air services in the parks, including Hunting Park Strawberry Mansion and Lemon Hill, is in the hands of a committee appointed by the Ministerial Union, representing all the

AUTO TOSSES CHILD; FLEES

evangelical churches in the city.

Chauffeur Whose Car Struck 12-yearold Girl Is Sought

The chauffeur whose automobile hurled The chauffeur whose automobile burled 12-year-old Mary Balderman 19 feet into the air was hunted by the police today. He escaped but his license number was reported to the 26th and York streets station. The girl, who tives at 1315 North 18th afteret, was seriously injured at 18th and York streets last night and taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Henry Burton, 2311 McClellan street is

Henry Burton, 2331 McClellan street is



More newspaper advertising and less begging by churches is urged in the last insue of the Christian Advocate, the general organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in quoting Dr. Talcott PARK WENCE CHURCH Williams, director of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, who also has many interesting things to say concerning advertising in the United States. The Christian Advocate says;

efits of Modern

Methods

The Christian Advocate says:
"Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the School of Journalism of Columbia University. New York, declares that this country is far in advance of all nations in moral and truthful advertising, and that the price of advertising reform in the United States has been paid by the newspapers and the magazines. Doctor Williams believes that the churches and philanthropic organizations have been slow to realize the value of advertising

space in newspapers.
"He says: 'If churches spent as much in advertising as they do on music they suld have larger congregations and better worship. If great causes were to advertise more in the public press instead of depending upon begging for their support they would undoubtedly come much nearer to suppose." nearer to muccoust"

"LUMBERJACK" MISSIONARIES TO TELL EXPERIENCES EVANGELIST, WINS TOWN

Rev. Thomas D. Whittles and John Blackwood, N. J., Falls Before Ex-Sornberger will Speak at Champion's Assaults-Lid on Tight Bryn Mawr

EVANGELIST-CHAUFFEUR

"Gasoline Gus," ns M. A. Titch-enell, Philadelphia's evangelist-chauffeur, is known, has just completed a lively campaign at Blackwood, N. J.

'GASOLINE GUS,' NEWEST

made converts there.

"Gus" is a chauffeur and mechanic by

of which are still meeting. Titchenell was nicknamed "Gaseline Gus" by his friends, because of his trade. He lives at 6726

OCEAN CITY, N. J., April 8 .- The

Lee street. West Philadelphia.

OCEAN CITY HOTEL MEN

city, was also among the number. The Ocean City Fishing Club,

the live organizations here, headed by Churchill Hungerford, of Philadelphia, as president, and with Frank H. Stewart, the electrical supply man, as treasurer, has awarded to J. E. Caldwell & Co., the

ontract for the beautiful cup donated by

the city. It is valued at \$1000, and o be a perpetual prize at the club's a

mal casting lournamenus on the beach

One of the pretty cottages now being built here is for George C. Freeman, the Philadelphia auctioneer. It will cost

John E. Fite, of the firm of Krout & Fits, of Philadelphia, a prominent mem-ber of the Ocean City Yacht Club, has

purchased a cottage on Ocean avenue

hear 11th street. His partner, George W. Krout, has bought a cottage from A. T. James, on Wesley avenue, below 12th

CITY HALL CLOCK TAKES SPIN

Hydraulic Pressure Leaks and Hands

Whirl About

Persons of carcless habits emerging

from Broad street's cafes at 5 o'clock last night had a shock when they looked up

at the City Hall clock and saw the hands whirling around rapidly. They began to mumble "Never Again." or words to the same effect. Meanwhile, the telephones of the Electrical Bureau in the City Hall were congested with inquiries such as those.

"Has the clock gane crast?"
"It's all wrong; not the right time."
"The clock was out of business for just 3 minutes, or from 8:42 until 2:05. The couble was caused by a leak in a relay

pipe that carries hydraulic pressure to turn the hands on the big dists. George McDevitt, the night clock watchman, and Edward Sweeney, a piumber, tried to re-pair the leak. But before they succeeded they lost control of the pressure and this caused the hands to spin around like a warther vane.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

PHYSICAL TRAINING

For bealth and pleasure. Classes at times to suit Tures through the Court Summantument For Series Between the Court Series of Tures Enroll non-Series for Rootlet A. M. C. A. 1401 Arch St.

STRAYER'S The liest Business across 801-807 Chestant Street

weather vane.

"What's matter with the clock"

"Gasoline Clus," the chauffeur evange-Two missionaries who have worked in the lumber camps of the Northwest will FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH list, is back after adding another town to his list of subdued, converted and thorepeak tomorrow morning and evening in the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church and oughly religious communities. The latest of their experiences. They are the town be turned against card playing, followers of the first great lumber camp missionary, Frank Higgins, and are under the direction of the Presbyterian Home gambling and "high-kicking" vandeville entertainments is Blackwood, N. J., a hamlet of 400 population, situated 11 miles Board of Missions

The Rev. Thomas D. Whittles, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Northeast, Pa., will probably return to from Camden, near the White Horse pike. "Gus," whose real name is M. A. Titchenell, swept the little town off its feet. More than 25 per cent, of population was converted, the euchre parties have been called off, vaudeville entertainments were Minnesota to resume his early work. John Sornberger, the other man, has never worked anywhere else. That is his home; stopped, and everybody is going to church. The girls who formerly sang in enter-tainments are now singing in the church knows it now as a missionary other years he knew it as a prize-fighter, other years he knew it as a prize-ngiter, an outlaw, a jailbird and a lumberjack himself.

He and his companion missionary, also the Box Mr. Mutch, of the Bryn Mawr.

HOPE, 33d and Wharton siz. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D. P. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALLWELL, Assistant, 1948. Dr. Bolton on "Christ and Andrew." 7:45. Men's Meeting, addressed by Dr. Dowey. choirs-all the result of "Gus!" campaign. It was the first real revival the town

experienced for 50 years. "Gus" was called there after his campaign at Five Points, because the church-goers said, Presbyterian Church, where they will speak, and several other men were the "The town was going to the dogs." The evangelist did not limit his sermons to the public halls and churches. He went guests yesterday of Harold Peirce at the Downtown Club Iuncheon in the Bullith Bullding, and Mr. Sernberger told the history of his life and his conversion by into the poolrooms and cigar stores and At his last sermon on Sunday the

Frank Higgins.

A missionary's life in a lumber camp region calls for a big, red-blooded man, and Sornberger is that kind. He has to be militant along with his religion.

After their talk in the Bryn Mawr church the men will fill other speaking engagements and tell the story of their work. evangelist got 53 converts, some of whom are wealthy farmers, everal of the younger set were also converted. In appreciation for the speed with which the evangelist converted the town, a purse of \$100 was presented to him. trade. His employer is on a trip in Florida, and "Gus" hit upon the idea of taking up evangelistic work. He organ-ized several shop meetings in this city at the time of the Sunday revival, several

Doctor Anderson to Conduct Revival Campaign at Bridgeton

DEDICATE A TABERNACLE

BILINGETON, N. J., April 8.—The big tabernacle for the Anderson revival cam-paign of eight weeks, which begins next Sunday, was dedicated last night. The building seats 4200 persons, The preacher was the Rev. George Gillespie, of

PREPARING FOR EASTER ville, Pa.

Doctor Anderson and his party will reach here this afternoon, having just completed a campaign in Jackson. Mich. They will be met at the railroad station by a large number of automobiles and Proprietors' Association Will Meet Monday Night in West Philadelphia

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Churches supplied. Frederick R. Davis, Mgr. Volce Culture 1714 Chestnut at.

Men's Association to provide the free BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sta. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, will preach Moraing, 1020; Bible Senael, 230; evg., 730; Music in the evening by Temple Chorus Grain rielfal, 745. W. P. Twaddell, M. D. Today, 245 and 845, Molten Pictures, 27b; Man on the Box." followed by dally concerts here in the summer by mainers of the Philadelphia Orchestra. John K. Witzemann, assistant concert-meister of the Philadelphia Orchestra. will be the leader of this orchestra, and

day of July.

Members of C. Elwood Carpenter's
Casino Club on the Boardwalk are inter-CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at, aver of 10th.

GEORGIC D. ADAMS, D. D., Paster,
9-45 a. m.—Hydberhead of A. and P.
19-30 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Paster,
2-30 p. m.—Hibbs School.
7-45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Paster, ested in the announcement that the club will open for the Easter season Thursday,

April 20, and remain open until the Mor day evening following. Most of the club members are Philadelphians who are cot-tagers here. There will be a dance Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE DRETHREN tagers here. There will be a dance Easter Saturday evening.

The "Hooster Luncheon" of the Ocean City Yacht Club, held at the St. James Hotel in Philadelphia at noon Thursday, was attended by several of the local offi-(Dunker), cur. Carlisle and Daughin sta, Frenching-19:30 a m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH LANCASTR. Ave., Holly and Aspen sts. T. E. WINTER, Pasier, 10:30, 2:30, 7, 8, cials, including Mayor Champion, Directors William H. Campbell, George O. Adams and City Solicitor Andrew C. Bos Ethleat Culture well. Assemblyman Mark Lake, of this MR. LAURENCE HOUSMAN will speak of

Broad Si. Theatre, Sunday, 11 a. m. Public Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMATION OF INCHMENTATES, 011-13 Locust at — Sunday IS, in. services emplected by Rev. M. Reed Minnick.

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SERMON: "BAFETY FIRST," 7.30 p. m. at
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Roy landaur, plants at all services. TABERNACLE, 50th and Sprice-Wm. J. Miller, Jr., 1048, 745, 8, 8, 2:39 p. m.
TEMPIE, 52d and Rues-Rev. A. Pohlman, M. D. 16:30 s. m. 2:30 and 7148 p. m.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Methodist Episcopal COLUMBIA AVE., cor 20th at.—REV. S. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; 8.8. 2:30

ROBERT DAGNELL D. D. Minister CHRIST, THE REVELATION OF GOLD THE SLAVES OF FEAR."

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Morning Worship, 10:30. CORDIAL WELCOME.

Presbyterian STREET CHURCH, 18th and Arch. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARINEY. 15 The Lord's Supper, no. Men's Class, taught by Prof. J. W. tton.
3th—Recital on Turner Organ.
4th—Treams. Dunacons. Diadems." anall earmon for the medical students of Pail-

The Habbemann Glee Club will stor. CONDAY SERVICES APRIL 10-21 12:15 to 12:50.

Organ Recital at 12 m
PREACHERS

nday—Rev. C. E. Macartney, "What Is Section To J. Ritchie Smith, of Princeton, ducaday—Dr. Floyd Tomkins, of Phila-

hursday-Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, of New Criday-Dr. Alexander MacColl, of Phila-Washington Square (7th and Locust)
Rev. EDWARD YATES HILL, D. D., Paster,
Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock.
Tople, "Spiritual Food,"
Afternoon acryles at 4 o'clock. Brief address, "Our Passibilities."

Daily Noonday Services for Husiness People 12:25, closing 12:50. Speakers onday Tucsday, April 10-11—Rev. Edwin eyi Delk, D. D., St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.
Wednesday, April 12—Rev. Charles E. Bronson D. D. West Hope Presbyterian Church.
Thursday, April 13—Rev. W. Quay Ressells.
Ph. D. D. D. Fifth Santist Church.
Friday, April 4—Rev. Linn Bowman, D. D.,
Spring Gorden St. M. E. Church.
Visitors cordially invited to all services.

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

Rev. DR. ROBERT JOHNSTON, Rector, SERVICES ON SUNDAY. 8.00 a. m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion. II.—Contration of the Holy Communion.

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Rev. Dr. Johnston will preach.
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A. B. HARNETT 10:20, "No Athelem in
the Trembes" 7:45. "Is Pursatory the
Shortest Road to Heaven?"

Uniterian. FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut at. 10 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m., Rev. L. B. MacDonald, of Concord, Mass., will preach.

THE GERMANTOWN UNITARIAN CHURCH REV. OSCAR B. HAWES, Minister, 11 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. F. A. Hinckley, All are volcome.

Universalist CHURCH OF THE RESTORATION

din Charence Lee, D. D., "Jesus in 2/45—Stinday School.
EVENING SERVICE 7,45.

Ir. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmare Celege, or "Dealing in Fatures," Slaging by Amphion Chartet.
Public always welcome.

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Miscelfaneous REV. GEORGE CHALMERS RICHMOND will preach temorrow markt at 8 o'clock in the Clinical Lecture Hall of In. Thomas Edwin Eldridge 1811 North Logan square on "Loyal to Logalty, or, Are Christians Playing With Christianty?" Funds invited.

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