## CHAPTER XXVI-Continued

THERE was an extremely pathetic side to the surrender of these mighty fliers, the result of an age-old custom which demanded that surrender should be sig-nalized by the voluntary plunging to the earth of the commander of the vanquished vessel. One after another the brave fellows, holding their colors high above their heads, leaned from the towering bows of their mighty craft to an awful death. Not until the commander of the entire

fleet took the fearful plunge, thus indicat-ing the surrender of the remaining ves-sels, did the fighting cease and the useless sacrifice of brave men.

We now signaled the flagship Hellum's navy to approach, and when she was within hailing distance I called out that we had the Princess Dejah Theris on board, and that we wished to transfer her to the flagship that she might be taken immediately to the city.

As the full import of my announcement bore in upon them a great cry rose from the decks of the flagship, and a moment later the colors of the Princess of Helium broke from a hundred points upon her upper works.

When the other vessels of the squadron caught the meaning of the signals flashed them they took up the wild acciaim and unfuried her colors in the gleaming sun-

The flagship bore down upon us, and as swung gracefully to and touched our a dozen officers sprang upon our ks. As their astonished gaze fell upon the hundreds of green warriors, who now came forth from the fighting shelters, they stopped aghast; but at sight of Kantos Kan, who advanced to meet them, they came forward, crowding about him.

Dejah Thoris and I then advanced, and they had no eyes for other than she.

received them gracefully, calling y name, for they were men high esteem and service of her grandfather, and she knew them well. "Lay your hands upon the shoulder of

John Carter," she said to them, turning toward me, "the man to whom Helium owes her princess as well as her victory

said many kind and complimentary things, but what seemed to impress them most was that I had won the aid of the fierce Tharks in my campaign for the liberation of Dejah Thoris and the relief of Helium.

"You owe your thanks more to another man than me." I said, "and here he is. Meet one of Barnoom's greatest soldiers and statesmen, Tars Tarkas, Jeddak of Thark." With the same polished courtesy that

had marked their manner toward me, they extended their greetings to the great Thark, nor, to my surprise, was he much behind them in ease of bearing or in courtly speech. Though not a garrulous race, the Tharks are extremely formal and their ways lend themselves amazingly to dignified and courtly manners. Deigh Thoris went aboard the flagship,

and was much put out that I would not follow; but, as I explained to her, the battle was put partly won, we still had the land forces to account for, and I would not leave Tars Tarkas until that had been accomplished.

The commander of the naval forces of Helium promised to arrange to have the armies of Helium attack from the city in onjunction with our land attack, and so vessels separated, and Dejah Thoris borne in triumph back to the court of her grandfather, Tardos Mors, Jeddak

of Helium distance lay our fleet of transports, with the thoats of the green war-riors, where they had remained during the battle. Without landing stages it was to be a difficult matter to unload these beasts upon it. open pfain; but there was nothing else fe it, and so we put out for beasts upon the open prain; but there was it a dispatch-bearer for the jeddak; it anothing else fe it, and so we put out for a point about ten miles from the city, and began the task.

It was necessary to lower the animals to the ground in slings, and this work ied the remainder of the day and half the night. Twice we were at-tacked by parties of Zodangan cavalry, but with little loss, however, and after darkness shut down they withdrew. As soon as the last boat was unloaded

Tars Tarkas gave the command to advance, and in three parties we crept upon the Zodangan camp-from the north,

ne south and the east.

About a mile from the main camp we encountered their outposts, and, as had been prearranged, accepted this as the sig-nal to charge. With wild, feroclous cries and amid the nasty squealing of battle-

enraged thoats we bore down upon the Zodangans. We did not catch them napping, but

found a well-intrenched batte line con-fronting us. Time after time we were re-pulsed until, toward noon. I began to fear or the result of the battle. The Zodangans numbered nearly a mil-

Hon fighting men gathered from role to pole, wherever stretched their rib nlike waterways, while pitted against them were lower than a hundred thousand green war-The forces from Helium had not arrived, nor could we receive any word from them. Just at noon we heard heavy firing

all along the line between the Zodanrans and the cities, and we knew then nat our much-needed reinforcements had

Again Tars Tarkas ordered the charge, and once more the mighty thoats bore their terrible riders against the ramparts of the enemy. At the same moment the battle line of Helium surged over the op-posite breastworks of the Zodangans, and in another moment they were being crushed as between two millstones. Nobly they fought, but in vain.

The plain before the city became a ambles ere the last Zodangan surrenshambles ere the last Zodangan surren-dered; but finally the carnage ceased. prisoners were marched back to Hellum, and we entered the greater city's gates, a triumphal procession of conquer-

ing beroes.

The broad avenues were lined with women and children, among which were the few men whose duties necessitated that they remain within the city during the battle. We were greeted with an endless round of applause and showered with ornaments of gold, platinum, silver and precious jewels. The city had gone mad

My flerce Tharks caused the wildest ex-

fastened upon me and my huge thoat as we passed up the avenues to the palace.

As we approached this magnificent pile we were met by a party of officers, who greeted us warmly and requested that Tars Tarkas and his jeds, with the jeddaks and jeds of his wiid allies, together with myself, dismount and accompany them to receive from Tardos Mors an exeaston of his gratitude for our services. At the top of the great steps leading

may lay his hand on the shoulder of a friend and ally is a far greater boon."

"Jeddak of Helium." returned Tars Tarkas, "It has remained for a man of another world to teach the green waranother world to teach the green war-riors of Barsoom the meaning of friendship; to him we owe the fact that the hordes of Thark can understand you; that they can appreciate and reciprocate the

> words of friendship and appreciation. As he approached me he laid he laid both hands upon my shoulders. Welcome, my son," he said, "that you

of opposition, the most precious jewel in all Hellum—yes, on all Barsoom—is suf-ficient earnest of my esteem." We were then presented to Mors Kajak, Jed of lesser Helium and father of Dejah Thoris. He had followed close be-hind Tardos Mors, and seemed even more affected by the meeting than had his

gratitude to me; but his voice choked ith emotion, and he could not speak a reputation for ferocity and fearlessness fighter that was remarkable even

upon warlike Barsoom. In common with all Helium, he wor shipped his daughter, nor could be think of what she had escaped without deep

### CHAPTER XXVII "The Light Flickers-"

FOR ten days the hordes of Thank and their wild allies were feasted and entertained; and then, loaded with costpresents and escorted by 10,000 soldiers of Hellum commanded by Mors Ka-jak, they started on the return journey

to their own lands. The Jed of lesser Helium, with a small party of nobles, accompanied them all the way to Thark to cement more closely the

new bonds of peace and friendship.

Sola also accompanied Tars Tarkas, her father, who before all his chieftains had acknowledged her as his daughter. Three weeks later Mors Kajak and his

flicers, accompanied by Tars Tarkas and Sola, returned upon a battleship that had been dispatched to Thark to fetch them in time for the ceremony which made Dejah Thoris and John Carter one. For nine years I served in the councils and fought in the armies of Helium

as a prince of the house of Tardos Mors people seemed never to tire, of heaping honors upon me, and no day passed that did not bring some new proof of their love for my princess, the incomparable Dejah Thoris. In a golden incubator upon the roof of

our palace lay a snow-white egg. For nearly five years 10 soldlers of the Jeddak's Guards had constantly stood over it, and not a day passed when I was in the city that Dejah Thoris and I did not stand hand in hand before our little shrine planning for the future, when the delicate shell should break.

Vivid in my memory is the picture of the last night as we sat there, talking in low tones of the strange romance which had woven our lives together, and of this new wonder which was coming to aug-ment our happiness and round out our hopes and aspirations. In the distance we saw the bright white

attached no special significance to so coma bolt of lightning it raced to-

ward Helium until its very speed bespoke Flashing the signals which proclaimed

Ten minutes after it touched at the palace a message called me to the council

chamber, which I found filling with the embers of that body the raised platform of the throne was Tardos Mors, pacing back and forth When all were

with tense-drawn face. When all in their seats he turned toward us. "This morning," he said, "word reached

The ambassadors of the other nations asked us to take the matter in hand and hasten the assistant keeper to the plant. All day a thousand cruisers have been sentiments you so graciously express."

Tardos Mors then greeted each of the green jeddaks and jeds, and to each spoke searching for him, until but just now one of them returns, bearing his dead body, which was found in the pits beneath his house horribly mutilated by some as-

"I do not need to tell you what this means to Barsoom. It would take months to penetrate those mighty walls; in fact, the work has already commenced, and there would be little to fear were the engine of the pumping plant to run as should and as they all have for hundreds of years; but the worst, we fear, has hap-

The instruments show a rapidly de creasing air pressure on all parts of Bar-soom—the engine has stopped. "My gentlemen," he concluded, "we have

at best three days to live." There was absolute silence for several minutes, and then a young noble rose, and, with his drawn sword held high above his head, addressed Tardos Mors; "The men of Helium have prided them-selves that they have ever shown Bar-soom how a nation of red men should live; now is our opportunity to show them how they should die. Let us go about our duties as though a thousand

useful years still lay before us."

The chamber rang with applause, and as there was nothing better to do than to allay the fears of the people by our example, we went our ways with smiles upon our faces and sorrow gnawing at

When I returned to my palace I found that the rumor already had reached Dejah Thoris, so I told her all that I had

"We have been very happy, John Car ter." she said, "and I thank whatever fate overtakes up that it permits us to die together.'

The next two days brought no notice able change in the supply of air, but on the morning of the third day breathing became difficult at the higher altitudes of the rooftops. The avenues and plazas of Hellum were filled with people. All business had ceased. For the most part the people looked brayely into the their unalterable doom. Here and there,

owever, women wept quietly.

Toward the middle of the day many of the weaker commenced to succumb. and within an hour the people of Bar-soom were sinking by thousands into the inconsciousness which precedes death by Dejah Thoris and I, with the other

nembers of the royal family, had collected in a sanken garden within an inner courtyard of the palace. We conversed in low tones, when we conversed at all, as the awe 6 the grim shadow of death crept over us. The little incubator had been brought

from the roof of our palace at the request of Dejah Thoris, and she sat gazing longingly upon the unknown little life that now she would never know. As it was becoming perceptibly difficult to breathe, Tardos Mors arose, say-

ing: "Let us bid each other farewell. The days of the greatness of Barsoon, are over. Tomorrow's sun will look d.wn upon a dead world, which through all light of an approaching airship, but we eternity must go swinging through the heavens, peopled not even by memories. It is the end.

stooped and kissed the women of his family, and laid his strong hand upon the thoulders of the men.

as I turned sadly from him my eyes fell upon Dejah Thoris. Her head was drooping upon her breast; to all appear, ance she was lifeless. With a cry I sprang to her and raised her in my arms. Her eyes opened and looked into mine

"Kiss me. John Carter," she murmured. love you! I love you! It is crue! that we must be torn apart who were just starting upon a life of love and happiness.

## CONCLUDED MONDAY YOUNG PHILADELPHIAN MAKES

## Philip Loeb, Graduate of Central High and U. of P., to Support E. H. Sothern in "If I Were King"

A young Philadelphian, who decided a year ago to prepare for a career on the stage, has succeded so well that he has been engaged by E. H. Sothern and will make his professional debut tonight at the Shubert Theatre, New York, when Mr. Sothern opens a two weeks' engagement. his last appearance before the footlights.

He is Philip Loeb, a graduate of the Central High School and University of Pennsylvania. Loeb is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Loeb, 3625 Spring Garden street. After leaving college he was en-gaged in newspaper work, but abandoned lournalism for the drams.

journalism for the drama.

During the last year Loeb has been studying under the direction of Franklin Sargent at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, and his talent has won great commendation. When Mr. Sothern began to prepare for the revival of "If I Were King," in which he has played to enthusiastic audiences many times, he chose his cast with the greatest care to select the best actors possible, in order that his farewell engagement might be a memorable one. Despite the fact that Loeb had been without professional experience, he was so highly recommended that Mr. Sothern decided to test his skill. He made good at once in the rehearsals, and will be seen tonight as Colin de Cayeulx, a rogue of the Parisian underworld of the 15th century and one of the satellites of Prancois Villon, played by Mr. Sathers.

had an armed body of green warriors came now as friends and allies filled the red man with rejoicing.

That my poor services to Dejah Thoris had become known to the Hellumites was revidenced by the loads of ornaments that were fastened upon me and my huge thost as

test and was one of the speakers at the commencement exercises. He made in equally good record at the University, being graduated in 1913 with senior honors. He won several scholarships while at college, where he specialized in English, philosophy and German.

Following his graduation he entered the University Law School, but soon forsook this to take up newspaper work. He became a reporter on the staff of the Evening Times and when that paper guspended publication went to the Public Ledge.

at the top of the great steps leading the polace stood the royal party, and as we reached the royal party, and as we reached the some steps one of their number descended to many us.

He served a year as president of the found to mad us.

He served a year as president of the found to mad us.

He served a year as president of the found to mad did much to foster interest in dramatica there. He may an almost perfect specimen of manhood—tall straight as an arrow, as perind the many performances given by the association and by the University perind the many performances in the following of a ruler of men.

I did not need to be told that he was far formed the members of our party he met was fars. Tarkas, and his first words assules forever the new friendship between the races.

The true members of our party he met was fars. Tarkas, and his first words assules forever the new friendship between the races.

That Tarkoo Myrs, he said carnestly, the resigned his position as reporter and senting of over the new friendship between the races.

That Tarkoo Myrs, he said carnestly, the party ment the greatest living warrior of the such that he points and but the points and the provided of the following the party of the such that he was fars. Tarkas, and his first words assules forever the new friendship between the races.

The foreign of the palace stood the found the work in Boeston, where the payed by 12 of the livent ment by 12 of the livent ment by 12 of the livent ment by 13 of the livent ment by 14 of the state of the sum of the subject, "A Man's Book for a Man's such the Rev' George Dowey will be leaded as services at 1948 of clock tumorrow morning at the 31 daths and 14 the 14 of the 1



PHILIP LOEB

BIBLE CONGRESS TO MEET HERE

Will Formulate Plans to Improve Methods of Teaching Scriptures

Seventy thousand men and women in Philadelphia have indorsed the movement for the Preparedness Congress of Adult Bible classes, which will be held in this city May 6.

During the session 1000 delegates will be chosen to formulate plans to improve teaching of the Bible.

Temperance will be one of the subjects considered prominently at the Congress The principal speaker on that subject will be Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard, known as the Silver-tongued Orator of the Rockies," president of the Utah Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The Rev. John Watchhorn will present

"Our Temperance Propaganda" to the Men's Congress, while Mrs. Charles J. Bright will give a practical demonstration Bright will give a practical demonstration of a woman's Bible class at work. Dr. William T. Ellis will speak to the men on the subject. "A Man's Book for a Man's Day," and the Rev George Dowey will tell of evangelistic work in Boston, where there are \$0,000 persons in Bible classes. Twelve papers by 13 of the liveat men's class leaders in Philadelphia on "Building Up Membership" will be read at the after-

## PHILADELPHIA TO TAKE LEADING PART IN BIBLE SOCIETY'S CENTENARY

Special Sermons Will Be Preached Next Sunday. 109,926,214 Copies Distributed

6,406,323 LAST YEAR

Hundreds of Philadelphia clergymen will join in the observance of the centennial anniversary celebration of the American Bible Society, on Sunday, May 7, Special sermons on the Bible are being prepared and appropriate programs of music and addresses will be given

The observance is of special interest to Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, as the Pennsylvania Bible Society, which is now affiliated with the American Society, iganized eight years earlier than the lat ter organization. Since it became a part of the American Bible Society the Pennsylvania Society has been extended to in clude the States of New Jersey and Dela ware and has been renamed the Atlantic Agency of the American Bible Society.

OCCUPIES QUAINT BUILDING. For many years it has occupied its quaint and historic building at 7th and Walnut streets, and many hundreds of thousands of Bibles in many languages have been sent out from that place.

The general secretary of the Atlantic Agency during the last 10 years has been the Rev. Dr. Leighton W. Eckard. The Rev. Walter H. Waygood has been the field secretary for about four years and Miss Bessie R. Wood has long been the office manager. Before becoming general secretary of the organization Doctor Eck-ard was for more than 13 years paster of the Brainerd Presbyterian Church, at Easton, and for 17 years before going to Easton he served as pastor of the Pres-byterian Church in Abington. The latter church was his first charge after he returned to America after spending years as a missionary in Chefoo, C He is a trustee of Lafayette College.

Doctor Eckard has sent out thousands of letters to clergymen throughout his district of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware asking them to join in the centennial observance and hundreds have re sponded.

He will go to Washington to participate in the official celebration of the American Society, which is to take place in the Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 4:30 p. m. on May 7. President Wilson and other dis-tinguished men will address the meeting. Mrs. Wilson is the head of the women's division of the representative committee in charge of the elaborate arrangements. If the weather permits, a big outdoor meeting will be held on the steps of the Capitol at 2:30 o'clock and will adjourn in time for the exercises in Memorial Hall

MANY BIBLES DISTRIBUTED. The local branch has for a long time distributed between 200,000 and 300,000 volumes of the Bible each year in the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. Last year 213,000 were out from the headquarters at 7th Walnut streets, there being 30,000 less than had been anticipated owing to European war stopping immigration. Bibles printed in 25 languages are disributed in this State, while the American Society distributes through its different agences volumes in 97 languages in Bibles are also printed in type

for the blind. With the exception of Germany, centennial of the organization will be ob-served in virtually every civilized country n the world on May 7, as the society has branches throughout the world. Its world is carried on in 150 languages, through nine home and 12 foreign agencies. During the last 99 years it has issued 109,926,274 volumes. Last year 6,496,323 Bibles were distributed, 2,426,418 in America and 3,979,905 abroad. In China 1,155,147 volimes were sent out The total expense for the year was \$764,960.10.

## RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Garrica Theatre will be addressed by the flev James H. Ely. He will talk on the subject. The Vanished Guest. The musical service, which begins at 7:39 o clock, will include solor by Miss Corrhec Wiest Anthony, saprame, and Frank Embick, barttone. F. Nevin Wiest, correitst, and the Philadelphia Cornet Quartet will play. "Rock of Ages." An organ recital will be given by Mrs. Gertruue Edwards Hoose. Preceding the services the Philadelphia Cornet Quartet will give an open-air recital from the entrance balcony.

Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey will address the Society for Ethical Culture in the Broad Street Theatre temorrow morning at 11 o'clock on 'The Psychology of the Resurrection.' In the evening at the Ethical Culture House, 1324 Spruce street, he will speak on the subject, 'What Will Become of Me?"

The Rev. Galus Glenn Aikins, D. D., master of the Central Congressational Church, Providence, R. L., will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the lirsh Mawr Presideterian Church, on the subhest. The Moral Value of the Poet's Word With Special Reference to Shakaspeare's interpretation of Life. The patter of the church, the Rev. Andrew Mutch, is a member of the Tercentenary Committee for the Churches and Sunday Schools Shakaspeare Celebration, and he secured for Rev. Mr. Atkins services after hearing him at the New England dinner last December in this city.

The Rev. Dr. William Parnes Lower, Wyn-ote, will deliver his fifth lecture in his series f evangelistic uncertags at the Central Y. M. A. tomorrow afternoon, His subject is The Man of the Hour. There will be a justed program at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Robert Hagnell, D. D., pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will talk at 10-20 o'clock on "A Workman That Needeth Not Be Ashained," while at 7.45 o'clock he will speak on "The Debt of America to Mothodism." The Easter music will be repeated. The first strawberry festival of the season will be given May 4.

The Rev. Thomas D. Whittles, pastor of Northeast. Ps. Presbyterian Church, and John Sornberger. Minnesota lumberiack, who spoke at the Doven Town Club recently, will speak tomorrow morning at the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 55th and Baring streets, and tomorrow mix't at the North Broad Presbyterian Church, Broad and Spring Garden streets. They will speak May 3 at the Second Presbyterian Church, Tulpehocken and Greene streets. Garmatown.

"Abraham Lincolm, the Christian." is the subject of a special address at North Branch Y M C A tomorrow at 4 p. m. by Dr. William J Johnson Mr. Johnson is campaign representative of the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Belief. in his lieture he handles the subject as follows: Why Lincolm sever iolized church, his purpose to make a public confession, his absolute reliance on God; attendance at church and prayer meeting, his habit of Bible reading and prayer; his own statement of his conversion George M Koch, a baritone soloist, will sing Tennyson's "Crussing the Har."

Mrs. Margaret Cutting-Ives will speak on Prosperity at her weekly Happiness Talk at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the regular meeting place, 1811 Chestaut street. Music will begin at 7:30 o'clock Miss Emma Dick is the selotst for the evening.

The Rev. John W. Stockwell, paster of the New Jerusalem Evangelical Church, Frank-ford, will speak tomorrow meraling on the subject, "Zealous and Jealous—Two Words Hetter Strangers Than Friends." In the sva-ning his topic is "Is There Work in Heaven?"

The Easier music services will be repeated tomorrow morning and afternoon at the Church of St. Luse the Epiphany. Soloists are Dr. Howeil S. Zuitch tenor, and Mrs. Hearry Motz soprano. There will be matrumental prejude and interfude by Muss Dorothy Johnstone Boseler, barplat; Bertrand A Austin, cellist, and John Witzmann, violinist.



WILLIAM H. CARMINT

### WM. H. CARMINT TO GIVE ANNUAL SPRING RECITAL

Well-Known Tenor of Chambers-Wylie Church Quartet Has Excellent Program

William H. Carmint, tenor, has announced his annual spring recital for May 9 at the New Century Drawing Rooms. The assisting artist will be William Sylvano Thunder, at the piano

The entire program of modern songs are ostly new, except a few old ones which will be sung by request.

Mr. Carmint was for several years soloist at the Church of the Holy Apostles

until last November, when he was selected to fill the varancy in the quartet choir of solo voices, at the Chambers-Wylle Memorial Chee;h. Broad below Spruce street.
Mr. Care;n. has done considerable concert work the jast season as well as oratorio. The routals given by Mr. Carmint are a result of a popular demand to hear him in an full evening of song.

## HOLY TRINITY NIGHT" AT INASMUCH MISSION

Summer Home of Drexel Biddle Classes Opens May 6

"Holy Trinity night" will be observed at the Inasmuch Mission on Monday night. The ladles' class will provide the musical program, and the speakers will be from the men's branch. The public is cordially invited.

The summer home at Lansdowne

open for the season on Saturday, May 6 In the afternoon two baseball games will be held, opening the season of the Drexel Biddle Bible Classes Raseball League. In the evening the supervisors of the women's department will meet, following which an entertainment will be given under the direction of Mrs. Caroline A. Moore.

The school for speakers, which is being eld on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Bible Classes Home, 1617 Mt. Vernon street, has met with a most cordial reception. The students of the school are given an opportunity to but into practical practice the lessons The school has already supplied r of substitute teachers for classes needing them.

## NEW HOME AT ST. TIMOTHY'S

Gift to Hospital Will Be Opened This Afternoon been given to the St. Timothy Episcopal

Hospital, at Roxborough, as the result of rettlement work and special training classes, will be opened this afternoon. The home was the property of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, the original donors of the site of St. Timothy's Hospital, on Ridge enue. They left the house to Mrs. Cath. erine King, to use it as her home as long as she lived, and said it was to go to the hospital and St. Timothy's Church at her

The St. Timothy authorities have decided to name the home St. Catherine's Cottage. The cottage contains nine rooms and a bath. The upper story is to be used for sleeping apartments for some of the nurses. The rooms downstairs are to be used for settlement work among the children and the grownups of the neighborhood. The open house this afternoon is under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Hospital.

This is the first time Malvern has he

## 11,000 AT BIBLE CLASSES

## Gratifying Increase in Central Y. M. C. A. Attendance

Eleven thousands men and boys have attended the Bible classes held under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street, during the last season, which omes to a close this week.

This attendance has been at 250 adult essions, 37 sessions in shops and 51 for boys. All except a few classes in the boys' division and one Saturday after-noon session for the Sunday School teachers of the city closed this week. The secretaries at the Central Y. M. C. A. feel much encouraged at the results.

They declare they believe the increased interest in the Bible is a healthy indica-tion that men want to lead a better life.

neckesary.

a time without a simile. We thus the isonly a temporary indisposition. We like
health talks served with a dash of humor."
The indisposition is serious. A fat lady
complained to the editors when we intimated, in our droll fashion, that she
probably ate too much. We meant it.
All fat folks do just that, in our opinion.
But you know when a dector ties to

But you are right. A little chaff every day is sorely needed by the great Ameri-can people. Who was the philosopher who said: Keep the issad cool and the howeis open—or something like that? There was

## TO CONSIDER CHARGES

Court of Five Will Be Chosen by Lot for Final Disposition of Presentments

The final disposition of the charges against the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond will be made today by the diocesan triers. The remaining presentments have been consolidated into an indictment of 149 counts. These include specific charges of defamatory libel against Hishop Rhine lander and various members of the parish over which Mr. Richmond was rector before his escent suspension. In the lengthy indictment are also counts of per-jury, scurrilous letter-writing, violent sjection of worshipers from the church and

nent of St. Luke and the Epiphany and draw lots to decide the five who will pass opon the pending charges. Each side is allowed, under the chancellor's consolidation order, six peremptory challenges, and, in event of less than five of the diocesar triers remaining unchallenged either peremptory or for cause, resort will be had to the Standing Committee for a new

The diocesan triers who have been ummoned for today are:

The Rev. H. H. Gummey, D. D., rector of St. James Church, Downingtown; the Rev. S. M. Holden, rector of St. Paul's Church, Bristol; the Rev. G. W. Hodge, S. T. D., rector of the Church of the Ascension, Phil-adelphia; the Rev. H. A. F. Hoyt, D. D., rector of St. John's Church, Cynwyd; the Rev. C. S. Hutchinson, D. D., rector of St. Clement's, Phila-delphia; the Rev. Robert Johnston, D. D., rector of the Church of the Saviour; the Rev. A. J. P. McClure treasurer of the General Clergy Re lief Fund; the Rev. H. M. Medary, rector of the Church of the Advoate; the Rev. Edward Ritchie, rector of St. James the Less.

The 16th diocesan trier, the Rev. A. R. Van Meter, formerly rector of All Saints, Torresdale, was called last summer to be dean of the Cathedral in the Diocese of Erie, and is, therefore, ineligible as

## WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

membership of the Wesleyan Methodist Society Church, Thompson street east of 52d, which was estab-lished in 1895, has increased so much the workers in the church have started a can paign for \$10,000, with which they plan to nlarge and erect additions to the old chapel. Ground will be broken Monday. In an effort to raise the money the church has sent letters to many denominations asking for aid. The appeal sent to the churches says since 1895 there have been thousands of converts, and all churches have profited alike by the work done

## EVANGELIST BARS PUBLICITY

Dr. Depfer at Malvern Indicates Dis-

N. Y., evangelist, who has been conduct-ing a campaign at Malvern, indirectly casts a "stone" at "Billy" Sunday, when he refuses to give out the amount of free will offering which the people of Malvern or any other town contribute when he takes his leave.

is right to create a spirit of rivalry between the different towns, where he conducts campaigns, in order to increase the sales iptions for himself. He holds that publishing the sums of the free will offerings means creating this spirit of rivalry. The Rev. Dr. Denfer conducts his cam

This is the first time Malvern has had a tabernacle campaign Lodges, church, Sunday school and business organizations have attended meetings in a body. tabernacie scats 750 people. All the ex-penses of the campaign, \$800, have been

"King Wilson of the U. S."

## A LITTLE CHAFF EACH DAY WILL ADD TO YOUR HEALTH

for Brady is growing too serious. He things served up in our favorite newspaper. Now we go for days and days at a time without a smile. We trust this is only a temporary indisposition. We like health talks served with a dash of humor. The indisposition is serious. A fat lady complained to the editors when we intimated, in our droll fashion, that she probably ate too much. We meant it. All fat folks do just that, in our opinion. But you know when a doctor tries to used to mix a bit of chaff with the good

## RICHMOND TRIERS MEET

The triers will assemble in the base

### OPENS \$10,000 CAMPAIGN Hopes to Obtain Funds to Enlarge Present Edifice

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Samuel Clements. He is assisted in raising the funds by Albert Cummings, financial secretary, and a building committee of nine members, John C. Keller, chair-man; Thomas A. Buttimer, William S. Henning, William N. Marshall, Albert Cummings, C. C. Houchins, James Carson, Fred J. Heaney and John W. Reid. The workers hope to open their new

## church on Thanksgiving Day of this year. OF FREE WILL OFFERINGS

approval of Sunday's Practice The Rev. Dr. H. A. Denfer, of Elmira,

paigns in a portable steel tabernacle. He has been at Malvern six weeks. During that time there have been 132 conversions. some of them, according to Malvern peo-ple, aimost miracles in what they have accomplished for men, who have taken

paid by voluntary subscriptions. Many people from nearby towns have attended the sessions.

NEW YORK, April 29.-When John NEW YORK, April 28.—When John Barotti, a candidate for naturalisation, was asked before Supreme Court Justice Platt in Yonkers, who is the head of the United States Government, he replied: "King Wilson." This caused a laugh, in which Dana White, United States Government examiner, had to join.

Later Barotti corrected himself and that it was President Wilson. He

ican pill hadn't such a grip on the people

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Strong Eyes Not From Eye Lotions Picase give me a good formula for an ye water to strengthen the eyes.

Answer-Of you have some chronic trouble with the eyes it should be treated. If not, don't bathe the eyes with any medicament whatever. Certainly no such method will improve the eyesight. The tears supply all the eyewater normally necessary.

Whisky Worst Thing for Shock

A girl in our factory had her fingers crushed in a machine. The foreman poured a great drink of whisky down her throat and she presently became wildly in-toxicated. In whisky a good remedy for

shock or collapse from injury?

Answer—The worst possible remedy.
The foreman ought to be punished for his misguidel enthusiasm. Whisky; outside of the movies and the 19-cent novel is never resorted to in medical or surgical quargencies of that king.

# replied that it was President Wilson. He answered other questions satisfactorily, and was granted als papers with 42 other

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

AT OUR house we are afraid," writes tons like those in which various cereal preparations are marketed. It seems like buying boxed atmosphere, but it is really bealth you are buying.

All far folks do just that, in our opinion. But you know, when a dector tries to haugh with his patients some of them susted he is laughing at them, and that will never do. It is the same with readers. If we sprinkle in a handful of chaff now and then, somebody is sure to get most of it in his eye and go and tell the editors on us. And the editors, poor fellows, have to please everybody.

from giving , Mark Hillicami

Stephen Fieke, Writer, Dies
NEW YORK, Aprel 28, Stephen Fiske,
author, dramatist and once widely known
an a journalist and war serrespondent,
died here yesterday at the afe of 78. He
was born in New Brunsujck, N. J. and
after being graduated from Hallgers Collegs in 1852 was admitted to the bare but
soon abandoned the law for journalism.
He acted as war correspondent for the
New York Herald during the Civil War
and later became dramatic critic for that
paper. Afterward he founded the New
York Dramatic Mirror.

THE CHEERFUL CHERVE

The human race is stretche

The future and the past

Before a rending blast

Well, I can only try each

A weak and tattered

between

dzy

ribbon blown

To keep my part

### RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Bantiat ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sis, RUSSELL, H. CONWELL will preach. Marriag, 10:30, Bible School, 2:30, evg., 73 OSIL H. CONWELL WILL PROPERTY. 7:30, no. 10:30; Bible Schook 2:30; evg., 7:30, in the evening by Temple Chorus. 1 recital, 7:15; W. P. Tenddell, M. D.

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at west of 40th GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D., Pastor, D.16 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P. 10:30 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor, 2:30 b. m.—Hibbs School.
7:45 b. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor,

Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunker), cor. Cartisle and Dauphin sta. Preaching-10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Moeting each Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lancaste, ave., Holly and Aspen sts.
T. E. WINTER, Paster, 10:30, 2:30, 7, 8, Ethical Culture DR. ALGERNON S. CRAPSEY will speak on "The Psychology of the Resurrection," Broad Street Theatre, 11 a. m.

Franklin Home FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES, \$11-13 Legest at. Sunday, S. p. m., services conducted by Charles K. Gibbs, Superintendent. Special Music.

Lutheran

16th and Jefferson ats DANIEL E. WEIGLE. Pastor, will preach Sunday Morning Service at 10:30. Expeting Service, 7:30. Lapetino, Harpist. o, Quartet and Organ. mon Bargains. TABERNACLE, 59th and Spruce-Wm. 1. Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45. S. S., 2:30 p. m.

AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

TEMPLE, 52d and Race—Rev. A. Pohlman, M. D., 10:30 a, m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. Methodist Episcopal

PARK AVENUE CHURCH ARK AVENUE CHURCH
Park avenue and Norris street.
Lev. ROBERT HAGNELL, D. D. Minister.
A WORKMAN THAT NEEDETH
NOT TO HE ASHAMED!

A LAND THE DEBT OF AMERICA.

METHODISM. Ashury Centennial Serros,
THE EASTER MUSIC WILL HE REPEATED by the Double Quartet. Lewis
James Howell Director.
THURSDAY, MAY 4—STRAWBERRY FES.
TIVAL Program by the Cosmopollias
String Quartet: Miss Mary M. Barrett, solfsoprano; Miss Frances Leedom Hess, huming
ist and monologist, and the Castillian Troubbatlours quartety in Newpolitan costumarendering quaint Venetian selections.

COLUMBIA AVE., cor 25th st.—REV. E. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; 8.8, 2:30. Presbyterian HARPER MEMORIAL, 29th and Sus , ave,— Rev. H. CLAY PERGUSON, D. D. Passer, 10:30, 7:30; 8, 8, 2:30; B. U. 3; evening, 'A Lion Transformed Into a Hive." HOPE, 33d and Wharton ats. Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D. Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 1943 a. m., Dr. Bolton will preach, 745, Pontia-Meeting, Rev. William D. Reel, Sutt Bons

Protestant Episcopal CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, Plat and Christian sts. Rev. GEORGES HU-BEET TOOP, D. D. Rector. Services 3 s. m., 10:30 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. At the evening service the Order of the Soms and Daughters of St. George will at-tend in a body.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR SERVICES ON SUNDAY

SOBLET JOHNSTON, Rector,
SERVICES ON SUNDAY

SOBLET - Celebration of the Haly Com-

munion.
11:300 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon.
Buy. Dr. Johnston, will present.
Easter music will be repeated.
After the evening service a short organ recital will be given by Mr. Wassill Laps. CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY

Rev. DAVID M. STEELLE Rector. 8:00 a.m. -Hoby Communion. 10:00 a.m. -Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. -Morning pracer and sermon. 4:00 p.m. -Resulting Laster Carol Serv. The Rector will preach at both services.

FIRST UNITARIAN, 2135 Chestmut at, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Dr. Paul Revere Frothingham, of Roston, will prevent The Chotr. Philip H. Goepp, Director, will sing. "This is the Day," by Manndev, and "The Soul's Rejociting, by Joseph, Tp. m., Italian Service, by Rev. F. A. Tagihalatela.

Unitarian

GERMANTOWN UNITARIAN CHURCH Chelten ave. and Greene at. Rev. OSCAR B. HAWES, Pastor. 11 a. m.—Serman by Rev. E. H. Resman, of Lancaster. All are welcome. Wesleyan Society FIRST WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Thompson at. cast of 52d st. Preaching 19:00 and 5 p. m. by the Pastor, Rev. S. CLEMENTS. All welcome.

SECOND WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Sermons 10:30 s. m. and S. p. m. Rev. Albert Cummings, Pastor, in charge, THIRD WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. J. C. Keller, Preacher, in charge,

Young Men's Christian Assertation FAREWELL ADDRESS Dr. Wm. B. Lower, The Man of the Hour. Central V. M. C. A. Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Phie speaker for man Musicale, 3 p. m. Bring a friend.

Miscellaneous

MASS-MEETING. the Moral Crisis In Christendom," Garrick Theatre. Sunday, April 20, 3 30 p. m.

Addresses by Osculd Garrison Villard and Dr. Algorian S. Crausey.
President Issue Sharpless, of Haverford College, will preside.
Harding solo by Horatic Conneil.
Hymns by the audience. Public invited. REV. GEORGE CHALMERS BICHMOND will preach lamostow at 8 p. m. in the Chalmed Loring Hall of Dr. Thomas E. Eddings, 1511 North Loran Square, on 'The Authority of Christ, or Wks Dr. J. William White Refused to Embrace Christianty,' Funds

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