MONTE CRISPEN (The Sequel)

A Remarkable Story of the Millionaire-Hero's Adventures in Kensington

ARNOLD GARRY COLM

SYNOPSIS

es Crispen, upon the death of his inherits a wast cutate which to make the control of the contro

collectly, the general manager of the angleral, the general manager of the is an old-fashlored man, and determined the important because of his mean within. When Monte goes in to exist the second of the mean within the mills Monte for the mills. Monte, however, determined the list dentity.

smills with him. Hameland and does not of the mills. Monte, however, desire to continue his game and does not tree his identity.

Ameel immediately after this episode, has been sense from Strong Mariy that W. W. anitators are in Kensinston attention to all the strong mariy that W. W. anitators are in Kensinston attention of the crispen in the hirelings of the Baron Hocheler. On New Year's Day, disguised a manumer prince, he kidnams the manger of the Crispen Mills. Lark with the Crispen in the Crispen Mills. Lark with the Crispen in the Crispen

charge of violating the United States surshity.

Well seater. In order to secure two Wellser. In order to secure information upon the agitator's considerable with one end in the drawer of Bricotests, and the other end on a resident machine two doors away. In this will be the considerable with a remedy for the considerable and a remedy for the considerable with a r

CHAPTER IX-Continued tews was smiling, much to Blanch-

I take it you have resigned?" said the

Tale't going to be dictated to by you or

bedy else," said the other, ignoring the sat question. "Agreed," said Andrews calmly. "Beall accept your resignation, acting in all of Mr. Crispen, I wish you to state

grievances to my stenographer." All this took place at the Montgomer; offices, in the Montgomery Ban

building. In response to a buzzer signal a maje stenographer silently entered An-diens' room, took a seat at the lawyer's whipped open a dictation book and drove a pencil over its ruled There is a dash of dramatic in alt every incident of ordinary business

The Big Four is as good as gone to out screeched Blanchard. "I give you are sarving. The operatives have lost heir respect for me. That's what comes dling them."
g cannot connect our present diffi-

ties with our new policies. Blanchard, been able to think of nothhe but the inroads our new policies dignity and authority. You should anticipated the scarcity of dysatuffs be dearth of dynamos. You have no The Big Four has passed out of

comprehension of a man of your id; it wants a searchlight man."
liachard burst forth with fresh rage.
Makes, you can't make a monkey of with your lawyer learning. I am a coleal man. I am finished with the Big

Wait, Blanchard. Listen! You may on enough to save your complaining sh of footsieps after Mr. Crispen," re-arked the lawyer. Without more ado a dictated the following:

Hemorandum — Possession means digation; money or power, it is the the. To own anything is owe for B. Bealizing the demands of the age we live in, John Montgomery rispen, heir to the properties of John Mentgomery, acting in accord with deers, his lawyer, decided to render for a proper stewardship of the things that came to him unearned; acting as sant of a sacred trust, rather than sa employer with an eye alons to press. A little-minded man, raised and surfured in the old school, sought is hinder and block this application of the guiden rule into business. He smally reaigned in a huff, and while his quitting was a matter of sincere

of small importance, Indeed. hard's sullen eyes flinched ever a He realized himself a certain loser further mental combat with the steel-lawyer, who had taken a rather method of countering upon a dimate's blustering voice and offgn-

see your little game," the mill boss ended. "Got me down in black

Yes. But with all the cards up on the table. You spoke your and I spoke mine. Do you wish a

something out of the past."

"It does me good to think that my globe-trotting counted for once," confessed Monte.

feased Monte.

"Everything that is experience always counts." commented Andrews sagely.
"But whatever will we do about getting new dynamos to replace those motors burned out the other night? Burns, the carpet mill superintendent, and Harding, the lace mill underboss, report they have scoured the city and are able to land less than a dozen."

than a dozen."

"Hem-m-m!" ejaculated Monte. "There is real mischief behind the ruining of our dynamos. Any new difficulty of an electrical character somehow forcibly recalls the blowing up of the iron works last September. Remember how wireless flashes from the holst engine house to the air wire, and dry batteries at the end of the compar wires touched of the difference. the copper wires, touched off the dyna-mite charges under the west mill?"

"One does not forget those things,"
"It set me thinking, Andrews. I began to suspect that perhaps the brains directing that disaster schemed the present one. The return of Briccone to the mill district confirmed it. Agent K., of "You mean that clever sandy-haired young investigator who solved the Iron works mystery? Is he here?"

"Yes. Caught Agent W. on the long distance telephone in Washington, and he suggested sending K. Told him I was Crispen, the Crispen. You know K. was once an electrician. He got in last night, and he is coming here in a few minutes." Crispen pulled out the plain silver time-piece which he had been carrying since his pilgrimage to the North End began. "He is late," he commented. "I wonder what can have detained him. Ah, that must be his ring at the door. I left word with the butler to show him right in."

is a topnotcher once attached to the American consular service. I trust him absolutely."

"Superb." said the lawyer, enthusias.

"Always Ireland first, with a Celt."

"Always Ireland first, with a Cell, laughed Andrews.
"Seriously, and getting to the point, you were right Mr. Crispen," said the investigator. "The burning out of the armature colls in the dynamos was 10t an accident. No chair! I will tand, for I want to give you gentlemen a practical demonstration, the furniture willing."

He seized two chairs and placed them closely together at one end of the study. These he designated respectively as carpet mill and lace mill. He next jerked a small settee into position, some distance off.

"That is the central station power house, bless you, from which you buy energy for the mills," he said. "Give me some string. Thanks, Mr. Crispen."

Thanks, Mr. Crispen."

He ran a line of cord, doubled many times, along the floor from the settee to the table, indicating, he said, the main course in Alleghens avenue of the underground condult system which held the principal electric energy wires of the textile district. Then he atretched a single strand of the string off in the direction of the two chairs. of the two chairs.

"Feed wire into your two mills, running night and day shifts," he exclaimed, "passes up Murdock street over the house-

tops."

A large volume from the bookcase he dropped to the floor midway between the point where the lone string branched off and the two chairs.

"That book marks the house rented

months before by Victor Briccone, the la-bor agitator," declared Agent K. tri-umphantly.

"What of it? It is all Greek to me yet," said Andrews, yawning.

'ully! I get your suggestion," said

Mo. te. "You have shown the precise spot
where an expert electrician could have
tapped the feed wire going into our two

mills, situated back from Allegheny avenue." "Go on, I gather the drift," said An-

"Well, gentlemen, the energy or electric The Government agent brought good news, written all over his jolly red face.

He beamed greetings to Andrews.

"How far did you get?" asked Monte "Well, gentlemen, the energy or electric power that passed along the feed wire had a force of 4000 volts when it left the central station. I have checked it up with the chief engineer there. The night your eagerly.

'To fair Athlone, but it's not a great it arrived at the mills, had increased ten-

VEGETABLE GARDEN FOR THE CITY YARD

By JOHN BARTRAM

E LAZY WIFE BEANS ! KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS GOLDEN BANTAM CORN POLLOW WITH CELERY BEARLY TOMATO TLATE TOMATO SLATE TOMATOES 2 PEPPERS SEGG PLANTS 12 CABBAGE ROW OF CARROTS IN 2 PLANTINGS HALF ROW EARLY BEETS HALF ROW LATE BEETS O HALF ROW STRINGLESS BEANS HALF ROW WAY BEANS 6HILLS COCOMBERS

A 10 by 20 foot truck patch which will almost solve the green groceries problem for a family of three or four for the entire summer.

be sandwiched in by putting the carrots closer togethe. Against the fence are grown running bus close enough to climb. If there is a hard fence the vines can be trained on twine; have it strong Kentucky Wonder be a string bean, very tender and prolific. Lazy Wife is a wax bean. When these are through, if the situation is sunny, winter beets, parsnip, turnips, carrots or kale can be planted, and will furnish a supply for the winter, and will furnish a supply for the winter.

In the ground and the carrots you can plant a half row at least. Allow more space is between the tomatoes han the others. The two rows of tomatoes and eggplants and peppers should have five to six feet for their growth.

Unless the ground has been used for vegetables before dig it up a foot and a half deep, pulverizing the top soil well. Mix in five pounds of ground sheep manure for bone meal, to every 100 square feet. to the stenographer with a bland smile at Paranips can be left in the ground and dug up as desired. Kale also can be left in the ground and dug up as desired. of greens up to Christmas in late seasons. With the heavy trosts it can be covered with leaven and old carpet till spring.

when it will give an extra early crop. Beets, carrots and turnips can be stored in boxes of sand or fine dirt in the cool-est part of the cellar and used as desired. Golden Bantam corn can be planted in half rows at intervals of one week or 10 days. Plant two grains at 2 to 12 inches apart and pluck ut the weaker. This should give from two to three dozen ears. It is not wise to plant much corn in such

It is not wise to plant much corn in such a restricted space, as it ties up the ground and takes a good deal of it. But every one wants to have a little corn.

Winter celery—plants are on sale about middle of July—can follow and be stored in and for the winter after the plants have been touched by the early frosts. Plant celery about a foot apart. Celery can also follow the beans if desired.

Tomatoes as planned will give an amportant of a family of three or four and

supply for a family of three or four and allow a goodly quantity for canning or pickles. The three earlies can give place allow a goodly quantity for called allow a goodly quantity for called a pickles. The three carlies can give place to late cabbage for winter storing, as advised for beets, etc., or the space can be used for successive crops of radish or lettuce. The late tomatoes will take up their allotted space all season. The same is true of the eggplants and peppers. The latter will afford plenty for table use and some for pickling or chow chow. In all these vegetables buy the plants pot grown, the cost being about eight or ten cents each. While these are small it is all right to plant lettuce between. Early cabbage will cost about a quarter a dozen and between them can be planted Swiss chard, which is used as a substitute for spinach. The two plantings of carrots will give a succession, as you can start to pull

in a lable. You spoke your sink a district a dozen and be planted Swiss chard, and the interview?"

Is 'shrilled Blanchard as he stalked its room. It was the planted Swiss chard, and the interview?"

Is 'shrilled Blanchard as he stalked its room. It was the planted Swiss chard, and swisses A cloudless sky, a downpour of new complications. But the business Monte had in when abroad and he was frankly at the outlook. Blanchard on the space of the swisses are swisses and are very sweet an planted in two lots to length the bearing season and the space of the swisses of t

The listing in the illustration is based Plant with the "eve" down. If the ground on 10 rows in the long direction at intervals of a foot. A couple more rows can
be sandwiched in by patting the beets and
carrots closer togethe. Against the fence
are grown running bars close enough to
climb. If there is a land fence the vines.

This must be worked in thoroughly, the soil—it is pretty sure to be the case is heavy and clayey work in half a ton

of sand for the specified area.

The secret of ultimate success is cultivation. Hoe the plants regularly, getting over each one at least once a week. This keeps the weeds down and the ground loamy and mellow. It also provides a dust mulch, which conserves moisture. Put on an occasional dressing of nitrate of soda when the plants are well established. Do not let it touch the follower. lished. Do not let it touch the foliage or get too near the roots. A solution of half a pound to a gallon of water would be a safe strength to pour carefully on the ground near—not on or about—the plants. Manure water, made by letting water stand on sheep or stable manure and diluted to a pale yellow can be used

in the same way.

Pick the vegetables shortly before they attain their full growth. They will then be sure to be prime. Never cultivate or pick beans or peas when they are wet either with the dew or rain.

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Making Over Lawn

Friend John Bartram—Am I right in assuming that it is too late to make over my lawn? The grass is pretty fair in places, but considerable meeding will be necessary.

M. C. V.

You can mend your lawn with good results now. Put about five pounds of ground bone meal to every 100 square feet of lawn. Use a quart of seed to same area. Head article on lawns in Evysino Lincous April 22.

Golden Bantam Corn

Friend John Bartram—I wish to inquire if solden bantam corn is the wonderful corn that it is supposed to be. I saw joid it is the finest of all sweet corns, also the carliest. Please express your opinion on this variety. If. I. HOATCH.

I think golden bantam is the sweetest corn that grows. It is a yellow, to which some people chiect, calling it horse corn, and the ear is small, hence market gardeners, who grow varieties (or size, do not handle it. But it is early, delicious in flavour, and being of a somewhat dwarf habit, takes up little room, which makes it desirable for the small home garden. Three plantings of 15-25 feet of row at weekly intervals will give a good supply for a family of three or four.

Rhododendrons

Friend John Bartram—When and where shall I plant rhododendroner? When do they bloom! What is the common same? What is the common same? What is the common same? What is They can be bought now from 50 conts to \$2 or \$18, ready for immediate planting. The infect varies according to the number of build. They like a partly shaded situation. They bloom in the apring, some varieties very early. Advantage is that they are hardy and are evergreed. The English name is rosebuy.

Friend John Bartram-What is the heat arioty of white radiah? MRS. C. of would not want to say what is the best variety as tastes vary. But White Intele is a good kind of the hing variety. White Vieling is another good eart. White Box is a white finite variety. Hadishus should be picked before maturity, thus preventing sponginess and insuring crisp fruit mot too hot.

Pansies From Seed WINCOTE: Paneirs from seed started now might bloom this season; but it so, it would be very late. If you want spring and summer blooms you should buy the plants. They run from 60 creats to 11 stoom for big plants. It the blooms are pleased every day they should many continuous.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB These wings that I'm Won't do for thought I'd better tell you -They're just tor decoration.

fold, to a voltage of 40,000. What hap pened was that a cut-in was made, a step up transformer attached to the feed wire, near the Murdock street house, and the force of the current jumped, burning out the motors in the mills. Briccone is a clever electrician when he works at it." "Heavens! These villains stop at nothing," cried Andrews. "It seems plausible enough. It is the invisible hand of Hoch-

meister again." Monte Crispen remarked to Agent K. "Congratulations! We can take it easy for a few days. I have my recordophone working again. I am off for the mill dis-

"Take me along," said Agent K. "I like excitement. 'Mr. Taller'—Shush! Let me have my little joke. Your double is safe with me." How and where they found a new pulse-stirrer is getting ahead of our story. Andrews went to his club, and half an hour later he was fast asleep.

CHAPTER X

In the Gleam of "The Gem"

"THE GEM" sparkles brightly on Ken-I sington avenue from a Tiffany setting ; a moving picture theatre de luxe, with an eye appeal that combines the vivid ballyhoe entrance of Ye Olde Time Dime Museum with the red wagon and sideshow trappings of the Old Big Top. Its facade is a gorgeous riot of color; yellows and blues prevailing. Doormen in long. tight-fitting maroon coats, brass-buttoned and gold-braided, with caps to match, take up narrow strips of pasteboard, tear off and return half, from those in the waiting line of patrons who have passed the glass window of the red-bordered sentry box of white, where a bespangled young woman cashier snaps out the tickets from an automatic machine with one hand and deftly makes change with the other.

If you are so fortunate as to arrive at "The Gem" in the early evening, you pay a dime for a premiere admission, with some assurance of a seat. You enter, and first find yourself in a dimiy-lit interior. One of the liveried attendants, whose eyes pop at you like the headlights of an approaching automobile, tells you which way to turn. Nickel ticket holders climb to equally dark regions above. You stumble forward in the heavy gloom. Another pair of human lamps glisten at you and you trace the faint outline of a fluffy-haired, pretty-faced girl usher, one at the top of each aisle leading toward the great screen upon which a "Million Dollar Picture" is unfolding its rapid succession of Moorish thells.

thrills.

An excellent orchestra, somewhere forward, reinforced by an invisible giant organ, follows with suitable melody the play of thought on the screen; it is a blending of martial music, oriental tom-toms and church anthems. Piloted by the ghostly usher, who carries a small flashlight, you drive your faltering feet ahead into inky darkness. She stops and serenely indicates a black hole off yonder. It is your seat. You plunge at it madily, barking seat. You plunge at it madly, barking your shins along a picket fence of human knees, and then collapse into a cushioned stall, it pressed, solemn and quiet.

stall, it oressed, solemn and quiet.
You : egain confidence, and looking furtively about you wonder how soon the place will fill up with people. They commence to come at 7 o'clock; by 7:30 every seat is taken. Ropes are strung up in the large foyer to keep a passage cler from the aisles and hold back the late comers. The ushers scout for openings in the rows of heads. No sooner a rise of shoulders, indicating a departure under way, than indicating a departure under way, than the standees from the rear swoop into the

Police Court Chronicle The police will not have William Rose n jail. He is roaming the city in cloth-

ing which is thoroughly perfumed with limburger and his presence can be de-tected readily in any neighborhood. Rose is the antithesis of his name. He dropped off a freight train in the neigh-borhood of Buttonwood street and de-cided to put in a few days seeing the sights. Two youngsters saw him climb-ing out of the car, and as it had been many weeks since he saw a barber they

mistook him for a wild animal. mistook him for a wild animal.

The visitor tried to explain that he was an ordinary human being and wanted to know where he was "at." But the boys had vanished. They told a policeman that a wild alligator was at large on the railroad tracks. The cop went to investigate and found Rose sitting near the He rushed at Rose to capture him

quickly, but paused decidedly when within a few feet of the man.
"What are you doing here?" asked the





"I don't know," said Rose, "I just couldn't stand it. I jumped a freight and found it was loaded with cheese, I had to go somewhere, that's why I got off here at Boston." Boston," gasped the policeman,

"----" said Rose.
The bluecoat ordered him to walk in an easterly direction and drove him to the 19th and Buttonwood streets station. When Turnkey Osborne got near the prisoner he was indignant. "Not in any of my cells," he declared. He watched Rose until it was time for the hearings. Magistrate Beaton received advanced

Magistrate Beaton received advanced news of the prisoner.

"Keep right on waiking," he ordered when he saw Rose approach. "You're not even fit to be arrented."

Rose said if he can get anybody to talk to him he will try to get a job.

It's possible that he will have to use a phone.

SOLDIER Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER Trench Life to Be Described by British Artillerist

Use appariances, in the trenokes in Bd-rope will be described by Henry Logan, who served in the British Field Artillery, who served in the British Field Artillery, at a meeting at the North Branch Y. M. C. A tonight The men's Bible class of the West York Street Methodist Church will have charge of the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting tomorrow afternoon at i o'clock, when the Rev. Howard E. Hand, pastor of the church, will deliver the address. A dinner and conference of the North Branch Minterval Association, with laveners an event.

and conference of the North Branch Min-interial Association, with laymon as guests, will be held Menday night.
"Signing Up the Players" will be the subject of the Bev. Dr. Orville S. Duffield, paster of the Asbury Methodist Church, common afternoon in the first of a series of addresses at the Central T. M. C. A. The speaker will show how moral insona may be learned from the game of base-ball. The addresses will continue Bunday afternoons during this ownth.

150TH ANNIVERSARY FOR SCOTS CHURCH

Presbyterians of Historic Congregation Begin Celebration Tomorrow

The celebration of the 150th annivereary of the Scots Presbyterian Church. Broad street and Castle avenue, will begin tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Louis F. Benson will preach at the morning service on "Early Philadelphia Presbyterianism" and in the evening the Rev. Dr. Edward Yates Hill will preach.

The church, of which the Rev. D. Stuart Moore is pastor, has many historic assoclations. In his diary John Adams, President of the United States, wrote that he attended services there, and Louis Philippe, King of the French, lived in the ad joining parsonage.

No other church in the etty is composed of so many amalgamated churches. As the Eighth Church it came into connection with the Presbyterian body in 1822, havwith the Presbyterian body in 1822, having been previously known as the Scots Church. It was first organized as an Associate Reformed church about 1770, with a place of worship near 4th and Bainbridge streets. Then a church was built on 2d street above Spruce, where President Adams attended services. The church was closed between 1868 and 1884. In was closed between 1866 and 1884. In was closed between 1866 and 1884. In 1853 the consregation united with the South Broad Street Church, organized that year, at the southeast corner of Broad street and Castle avenue. The offspring of another church, the Twelfth Church, on Cedar (now South) street below 12th, united with the church at Broad street and Castle avenue in 1916. The Twelfth and Castle avenue in 1919. The Twelfth Church was a secession from a church organized in 1818 on Catharine street between 6th and 7th as the First Presbyterian Church of Moyamensing and was chartered in 1821 as the First Presbyterian Church of Southwark. The Twelfth Church reorganized, and in 1841 was incorported as the Cedar Street Church. It moved to Whatton street above Broad in moved to Wharton street above Broad in 1881 and amended its charter to read the Presbyterian Church of the Atonement, and in 1898 consolidated with the South Church, organized in 1849 and located on 3d street below Federal, as the Church of the Atonement-South. This church amalgamated with the Scots Church in

HOSPITAL PLANTS TREES; ADDS SOCIAL SERVICE WORK

Preston Retreat Fund Grows as Committee Plans Greater Scope

Fifty maple trees today are being planted on the grounds of the Preston Retreat, 20th and Hamilton streets, as the program of improving the They are the gift of A. E. Wholhospital. They are the gift of A. E. Whol-ert, a Narberth landscape gardener. part of hospital.

A social service department has been established and a worker engaged for a established and a worker engaged to a year. More money is needed by the hospital for the extension of its work, according to John Story Jenks, president, who is heading the campaign for more funds. Checks are being sent Ell Kirk Price, treasurer. The visiting committee has been reorganized with Mrs. Benjamin. has been reorganized with Mrs. Benjamir.
Rush, chairman; Mrs. E. F. Rivinus, secretary; Mrs. Lardner Howsil, treasurer,
and the following members Mrs. T. Chariton Henry, Mrs. T. Williams Roberts, Mrs.
H. R. Hatfield, Mrs. H. A. Hare, Mrs. T.
M. Perot, Mrs. Albert L. Smith, Mrs.
George C. Thomas, 3d, Mrs. William Drayton Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. ton, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Bartow, Mrs. Edwin E. Graham, Mrs. J. Williamson, 2d, Mrs. Richard, Wood, Mrs. William J. Sewell, Mrs. S. W. Keith, Miss mas, Mrs. Clarence H. Clark, 3d. Grace Thomas, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Sidney E. Hutchinso

DREXEL BIDDLE HOME AT LANSDOWNE TO OPEN

Two Baseball Games Will Begin Bible Classes' Country Season

Two baseball games this afternoon will mark the opening of the Drexel Biddle Bible Class Home at Lansdowne. In the evening an entertainment will be given under the direction of Mrs. Caroline A.

Tomorrow evening will be conducted, with the ladies' class of Holy Trinity in charge. Mrs. William D. Laumaster, teacher, and William D. Laumaster, evangelist, will speak. A. J. Drexel Biddle will speak in St Paul's Lutheran Church and Ros

Baptist Church, Camden, tomorrow after-James S. Clark will address the men's class of McDowell Memorial Presbyterian

Church tomorrow afternoon. '
A civic rally will be conducted in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Glou-cester, N. J., Wednesday night. The speakers will be the Rev. J. William Lee, H Wellington Wood, A. J. Drexel Biddle and William J. Steele. A "Pollyanna entertainment" will be

given in the Parkway Building next Fri-day night in aid of the Philadelphia Lying-in Hospital.

"LA PETITE CHOCOLATIERE" GIVEN BY FRENCH PLAYERS

Mile. Alice Dagairy Takes Lillian Greuze's Part With Only One Rehearsal

Paul Gavault's side-splitting farce, "La Petite Chocolatiere," was the offering of the Theatre Française d'Amerique, at the Little Theatre, last night. The perform-ance served to present a new leading woman, Mile Alice Dagairy, who took the principal role of Henjamine. Mile Lillian Greuxe was on the program, but she is un-sable to appear with the company, and Mile.

principal role of Henjamine. Mile Lillian Greuze was on the program, but she is unable to appear with the company, and Mile. Dagairy went into the part with only one rehearsal. Her interpretation of the infatuated girl who adopts modern cavewoman tactics to win her beloved was fine in every detail.

The performance was excellent. Paut Cerny was the artist, Pelicien Bedarride, who conspired with Benjamine, "La Petite Chosolatiere," to win the unwilling Paul Normand, George Renavent. M. Claude Benselict made Lapistolle, the father, a lovable care-free character. Mile. Mado Ditta was Rosette, the model; George Saulieu, Rector de Pavazac; Henri Verley, teu. Rector de Pavazac: Henri

Minguasol, and Pierre Mindaist, a really remarkable M. Toupet. "L'Amour Veille," a four-act comedy by de Flers and Cafflavet, will be given this evening instead of either "Divorcons" or "Arsene Lupin," previously announced Brieux' "Hanchette" is the afternoon performance. A season of at least two weeks, next year, seems assured by the ready response to the appeal for sub-

"PREPARE" TO FIGHT DEVIL Anult Bible Class Leaders Meet in

Congress Today and Tonight The fifth annual "preparedness con-gress" of the Philadelphia Adult Bible Chasses, under the auspices of the Phila-delphia Sunday School Association, will be held this afternoon and night in two sec-tions, with several hundred delegates in

attendance.

The men's section, meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A., will be addressed by ministers of many denominations on "efficiency in offensive and defensive warfare against the devil." E. G. Hoyler will preside this afternoon and Harry E. Painley tonight. The women's meetings, at the Y. W. C. A., will be presided over by Mrs. H. H. Wagner in the afternoon and evening. The principal spedier will be Mrs. Luiu Loveland Scepard, of Utah.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES The Rev. Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk will preach no St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Broad and Mount Vernon streets, on Reparation for Service" at 10:43 o clock topporrow morning, and on 'thrist the Conseler' at 8 o clock in the evening. St. Francis of Assig. an Hustrated lecture, will be given Wednesday with at 8 o'clock.

"Lilles and Their Lessons" will be the subject of the Bev. Dr. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Park Avenus Methodist Church, tomorrow morning, and "Closed Doors in the evening. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon the Sunday achool anniversary will be observed, with addresses by Prof. Calvin Althouse, of the Central High School, and Mrs. Charles N. Harding.

"Lusitania Day: God and the War" will be the subject of the Rev. Dr. A. E. Harnett, rector of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Our Redeemer, tomorrow night, at 745 o'clock. In the morning there will be Com-munion. The second anniversary of the rectorahip of the Rev Dr. George Herbert Toom of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles, will be celebrated at the church immercow. An American flag will be unvised at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock, and the rector will preach his amilyerary service. Special mustical services will be held in the evening.

"Fathers" Day, with special music will be observed in the Evancelical Church of the New Jerusalem Frankford, (uncorrow "Reins in Tune—What is Harmony" will is the topic of the Rev. John W Stockwell, pastor. In the evening he will preach on "Our Heaven-ley Father; Did You Have a Good Father to Help You?"

At the Hope Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. J. Gray Belton will preach on "Following Afar" at 10:80 o'clock tomerrow morning. Communion will be administered in the even-

A big monthly meeting for men at the Co-lumbia Avenue Methodist Church will be ad-dressed by the pastor, the Rev. E. W. Hatt, tomorrow evening. He will speak on "Fast Company." "Standing on the Verse of Great Religious Changes: or, the Break-up of Modern Protestantism" will be the subject of the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, speaking in the clinical lecture hall of Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge, 1811 North Logan Square, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, of the Church of the Saviour, will preach the sermon at the Sunday evening service of the Brs. Mawr College Christian Association in Taylor Hall tomorrow at 8 p. m.

MORTALITY SETS LOW RATE Deaths From All Causes Total 508 During Week, Smallest Figure

Since 1916 Began

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week total 508 as com-pared with 515 last week and 507 during the corresponding week last year. This is a new low weekly rate for 1916.

The deaths were divided as follows:
Males, 277; females, 231; boys, 78, and girls, 59. The causes of death were:

Influenza and croup Influenza Other enidemic diseases Tuberculosis of lunzs Cuber circulation meningitis Other forms of tuberculosis Cancer and malignant tumors Simple meningitis Apoplexy and softening of brain Organic diseases of heart Acute bronchitis Hemicide All other violent deaths Suicide All other diseases

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the

Evening Ledger Free of Charge. BENTLEY.—On May 4, 1916, ROSE, widow of Henry Bentley. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Mon-day mornins, at 8:30 o'clock, from her ists residence, 2132 Summer st. Solema Requiem Mass, at Cathedral, at 10 o'clock, Inter-ment at Holy Cross, Auto funeral.

ment at Holy Cross. Auto tuneral.

BIRCH. — On May 5, 1916. FRANKLIN
BIRCH. aged 68 years Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the funeral
services, on Monday, at 2 n. m., at his late
residence, 3096 Oxford at. interment privale, Laurel Hill Cemetery. Please omit
flowers.

flowers.

CLARK—On May 4, 1918. FRANCES WARRN, son of Devil and the late Mary
Elizabet Clark. Velatives and friends are
invited in atter; the funeral services on
Sunday afternoon e. I. deock, at the apartments of W. P. M. Eurrell, 427 Market
street. Camden, N. J. Interment private at
Evergreen Cemetery. COFTA—On May 4, 1916, GEORGE A.
COFTA. Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. & A. M., are
invited to 4—ind the funeral service on
Tuesday afternoun, at 2 o'clock precisely, at
4955 Catharine street. Interment private at
Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

SIL Morian Cemetery.

COOK.—At Atlantic City, N. J., on May 5, 1916. Rev. RICHARD B. COOK, D. D. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from his late residence. Wilmington, Det.

COOPER.—Suddenly, on May 3, 1916. JOHN W. husband of the late Hannah R. Cooper, (nee Stack). Relatives and friends, also Comanche Tribe, No. 52, I. O. R. M., are invited to attend the funeral, on Monday, at 8,30 a. m., from his son's residence. Charles F. Cooper, 521 Richmond st. Solema Requirem Mass, at the Immacculate Conception Church, at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at Old Cathedral Cemetery.

DONAHUE.—At her late residence, 829

outem Mass, at the immacculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at Old Cathedral Cemetery.

DONAHUE,—At her late residence, 829 Windser square, ANN, widow of Joseph Marshall Donahue, of City Omah. County Tyrone, Ireland. Relatives and friends are isvited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from the funeral parlors of J. Raymond Keily, 1236 N. 18th at. Solemn High Mass of Requiem, at St. Francis County of the County

vate.

GREENHOOD.—On May 5, 1918, ARTHUR, son of William and Manile Greenhood, in his 17th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'ciock precisely, at the residence of his parents, 2529 N. 80th at. Interment at Chebra Bitner Cholmin Cemetery.

BHOGS.—On Medical Chebra Communication of the parents.

Cometery

GRIGIS.—On May 5, 1916, MARY ELIZAHETH, wife of H. M. Griggs, M. D. Reiatives End friends are invited to attend the
funeral fram her late residence, 2005 North
18th at, on Monday, at 1 p. m. Services
at the Church of the Annunciation 12th and
Diamond siz, at 2 p. m. precisely, intermont private. Remains may be viewed Sunday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

HEATON.—On May 5, 1916, at the residence
of her daughter. Mrs. Ermma Stark, 5652
Adalson at ALIUE M. wife of the late Edward 7, Heaton. Due notice of the funeral
with be given.

ward T. Heaten. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

HOMEL RG.—Jn 25.5 1916 AUGUST ROM.

BURKI, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 1 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Link, 194 N. Dewer St. Interment at Northwood Cemeters.

HUGHER.—On May 5, 1916. P. JOHN HUGHER. hushand of Anna May White, aged 25 years. Funeral private Interment at Northwood Cemeters.

ANNE daughter of William Finaming, aged, 27 years. Rolatives and friends are juvited to attend the funeral on Monday, May 8, at 245 p. m., from her residence, 482 Laurinton street. Roxborolage. Interment at Laverington Cemetery. Remains may be clewed Sunday syening. To 10 o'clock.

MINS.—Suddendy, on May 8, 1918. O'FIELA, wife of, Robert Johns, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends may be clewed Sunday syening. To 10 o'clock.

MINS.—Suddendy, on May 8, 1918. O'FIELA, wife of, Robert Johns, aged 53 years. Relatives and reconstruction. Control of the Visita Control. Note of the Production. 2517 Rails st. Hist. Man of Respites at the Church of the Visita Control of the Man of Respites at the Church of the Visita Control of the Man of Respites at the Church of the Visita Control of the Man of the m. Interment present.

DEATHS his late residence, 801 M. 2013 M. Inter-

MOWHRAY .- On May 5, 1918, MARGARET MABEL daughter of Earsh J and the late Andrew Mewbray. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the functal services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. precisely, at mother's residence, 2417 N, 34th st. Interment at Westminster Cemeters.

Westminstor Cemeters,

OWENS,—On Mar 3, 1916, BENJAMIN P.,
husband of Sarah M. Owens, ased 18 years.
Relatives and friends also the 34th Ward
Demogratic Club and members of the Sarah
Cooper Hibbs Class, are invited to attend
the funeral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m.
at his late residence, 320 N. dist st. Interment at Montrose Cemeters. Bemains may
by viewed Standay ovening.

vaite,

REILLY,—At her residence, 195 N. Owen ave,
Lanedowne, Pa., on May 4, 1816, MARY
A. REILLLY, formerly of Jersey City, N. J.
Due notice of the funeral will be given.

SHAW.—On May 5, 1916, HENRY A., son of
Henry and the late Helen Shaw, and SI
years. Relatives and friends, also Wassata
Tribe, No. 48, I. O. R. M., are invited to
attend the funeral, on Monday, at 16 a. m.,
from his father's residence, 2415 N. Cleveland ave, (18th and York sts.) Interment
at Ardsley Burial Park (via funeral car).

*HOEMAKER.—Suddeniy, on May 6, 1816. WILLIAM T. Studdenly on May 6, 1816.
WILLIAM T. SHOEMAKER, Jr., youngest aon of Dr. William T. and Mabel Warren Shoemaker, aged 11 years. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

BERRY, widow of Wilford S. Smith. Rela-lives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monary at 3 p. m., at her late residence, 282 W. Haines st., Ger-mantown. Interment private.

BY Halles M., Garmantown. Interment private.

STOCKMAN.—On May 4, 1916, SAMUEL
STOCKMAN.—On May 4, 1916, SAMUEL
STOCKMAN. Relatives and friends, also
employes Baugh & Sons, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2
p. m., at late residence, 1921 S. Front at,
interment private, at Mount Moriah.

STODDARD.—On May 6, 1916, at Mt. Holly,
N. J. BEV. JAMES STODDARD, D. D.,
in his 67th year, Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral services, at
St. Andrew's Church, Mt. Holly, on Monday,
May 8, at 2 p. m. interment at St. Andrew's Buryins Grounds.

STONG.—At her residence, 6824 Summer st.,
on May 3, 1916, LOUISA J., wife of Henry
Stong and daughter of the late David and
Elizabeth Jones. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral services, on
Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair
Building, 1820 Chestnut at. Interment at
Arlington Cemetery.

THORNE—On Fifth Month, Seventh-day, 6th.

Hullding, 1820 Chestnut at, Interment at Arlinaton Cemeter?

THORNE,—On Fifth Month, Seventh-day, 6th, 1916, HARRIET, daughter of the late Charles H, and Harriet Thorne, Relatives and frinces are invited to attend the funeral, on Third-day, 9th inst., at 3 o'clock, at her late residence, 5300 Greene st., Germantown. Interment private.

WHETATONE,—At Jacksonville, Fin., on May 5, 1916, MABEL RITA, wife of Learnyd Whetatone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Gets, of Lancaster. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

WHITE—On May 5, 1916, ISBNELLA MAR-

neral will be given.

WHITE.—On May 5, 1916, ISABELLA MARGARET, wife of John H. White, aged 49
years. Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral services, on Monday
morning, at 19:30 o'clock, at her late residence, 929 Keyser St., Germantown. Interment private.

WORMAN.—On May 6, 1916, MARY REterment private.

WORMAN—On May 6, 1916, MARY REBECCA, wife of David R. Worman, aged
75 years. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral services on the seaderive of her husband, 123 North 4th street,
Camden, N. J. Interment at Frenchtows.
N. J., on Wednesday morning.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Baptist ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU Voice Culture. 1714 Chesinut st.

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sts. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, will preach. Morning, 10:300 Bible School, 2:301 evg., 7:45 Music in the evening by Temple Chorus. Organ rectint, 7:105 Charnee Baynolds, THESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHUBCH Chestrut st. west of 40th.
GEORGE D. ADAMS, D. D., Paster.
9:55 a. m.—Usrdnerhood of A. and P.
10:30 a. m.—Communion Service.
2:30 p. m.—Pible School.
7:45 p. m.—Worahp and Sermon by Pastor. Subject: "Immortality."

Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN (Dunber), car. Carlisic and Dauphin ats. Preaching—10:20 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School—2:30 p. m. Prayer Moeting such Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ

THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Language, ave., Holly and Aspen sta. T. E. WINTER, Pastor, 10:36, 2:30, 7, 8, Ethical Culture

ALFRED NOYES will speak on "William Stakespeare," Broad Street Theatre, 11 s. m. Last lecture of season, Q Lutheran AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH

16th and Jefferson streets.

Sunday merning service at 10:30.

Sermon, "What is Religion Doing for You?"

Evening Service, 7:45.

Sermon, "Frouga,"

Old-fashiound Song Service,
DANTEL E. WEIGLE, Pastor. TABERNACLE, 50th and Spruce-Wm. J. Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, s. S., 2:30 p. m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race—Rev. A. Poblman M. D., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. tr.

Methodist Episcopal ARK AVENUE CHURCH

Park aw. and North ats.
Rev. ROBERT EAGNELL D. D. Minister,
10:30—"LILIES AND THEIR LESSONS."
7:45—"CLOSED DOORS."
2:30—SCNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY
SERVICES.
ADDRESSES BY PROF. ALTHOUSE AND
MR. CHARLES N. HARDING.
All former officers and members of the
school are specially invited. COLUMBIA AVE., cor 25th st.—REV. E. W. HART. D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; S.S. 2:30.

Presby terlan OPE, 33d and Wharton sis, Minister, Rev. J. GRAY BOLTON, D. D.: Rev. WILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL. Assistant, 10:43 a.m., Dr. Bellon will presch. Subject, Following Afar. 7:45. Communion. Protestant Episcopal

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES HIRCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES

That and Ulrisitian attests.

10. George Horbert Toop. D. D., Rector.

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10. Special Musical Service.

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10. Special Musical Service Includ
10. Death. Matthews sung by Mrs. Orr

20. Special Musical Service of the Weiler

10. Houth, Matthews sung by Mrs. Orr

20. Houth Air Your Heart. from "Elijah";

10. Weller and chorus. "Saviour of the World."

Weller and chorus. "Saviour of the World."

Matthews sung by Miss Trees and chorus.

HURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

HURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

ISIN at. above Chestnut.
Rev. Dr. ROHERT JOHNSTON, Rector
S. a. m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon and Holy Communion.

746 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Rev. Dr. Johnston will preach in the morning; Rev. E. B. Young in the evening.

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE THE EPIPHANT läth street below Spruce.
Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
5.00 a.m.—Half Communica.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Holf Communican and Sermon.
4.00 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and

Reformed Episcopul. OFR REDEEMER, 16th and Oxford ats. Dr. A. E. Barnett. 10:30, Holy Communior 7:45. Lusitants Day. "God and the War."

Address. The Rector will preach at both services.

PIRST UNITABLAN, \$125 CHESTNUT ST.—
10 a. m., Sunday School) II a. m., Ray,
Roger S. Forbes of Boston, will preach.
The choir, Philip H. Goopp, Director, will
sing O God of Love, O Eling of Peace, by J.
E. West, and Let Not Your Heart By
Troubled, by R., Vinniny; J. p. m., Hallan
service, by Rev. F. A. Taglialateia.

Young Men's Christian Association

INFORMAL GATELPHING, WITH MUSIC (1) Constitut of comp Sunday ros. Music 120; talks 8:15. Marunest Chelles Item

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS

SIGNING UP THE PLATERS," Dr. Dumeld, Central T. M. C. J. Banda T. H. 100 Str. J. L. Banda Latte. Bullet. B. 100 B. H. BEV. GEORGE CHALMERS MICHMOND preaches Sunday, 5 P. M. In the Chicken Lecture Hall of Dr. Chomas B. Eldridge INII horts Logar Spears, 10 "TANDING ON THE VIRIOUS OF GREAT RELIGIOUS CHANGES OR THE MELICIOUS MODERN PROTESTANTISM"

THE SALVATION ARMY less Tulisdepolis Househousers Cotomies District and Refrect statement of the Cotomies of t