WANTES' TERCENTENARY MARKED TONIGHT AT UNIVERSITY

memoration in Charge of Spanish-American Stuents-Long Unrecognized Genius, "Don Quixote" Is His Monument-His Troubled Life and Great Work

the difference is 13 days. as Dante was the one great figure buted to universal literature by Shakaspeare that by England, by Germany, so was Miguel de intes Saavedra Spain's contribution. marvelous sixteenth century not by added a new world to the map in st for exploration, but the impulse intellectual curiosity quickened the and enriched poetry and romance by the state of the state of the state and enriched poetry and romance of the state of the state of the state of the state by the state of the state of the state of the state and enriched poetry and romance of the state by the state of t

has taken the 300 years since his The bas taken the 300 years since his in April 23, to bring other commemo-ing than his great comedy of chivalry the creator of the Knight of the Rueful mitmance and the faithful squire, San Pann. The King of Spain a year o ago purchased the old homestead of rantes, at Valladolid, as a permanent cortal of the author, and the Hispano-risma Society of New York has reared brary adjoining the great Hispanic

ON QUIXOTE" HIS MONUMENT. at like Horace's odes, what the great

aish humorist has left is more endur-than brazen tablet or marble pile then brazen tablet or marke pite his this great man was buried with-any cremony or mark of distinction the nume of Trinity, and it was not 1970 that his resting place was iden a by the Marquis of Molino. An ordi-bastave to which his remains wert the grave to which his remains were removed. The only visible monu-sected to him during the centuries the herolo statue placed, 1835, ir Plaza del Estamento, Madrid, and the it bust placed the preceding year over deer of the house in the Calle de lo:

os where he died. Tet he had one eminent distinction. His at continued to be read generation after continued to be read generation arter-ration Many of the great names of intre are merely names to all except iteraty antiquary or the college stu-hilfiling required reading. "Don nets" is read still on the testimony is sumerous editions which are put year after year by the commercial

Shann cities, at least, did him the same in the last century of disputing for skey of his nativity. Out of the se many as the seven which the giver of his harviny. Out of the sites nearly as many as the seven which hand Homer dead, it has been definitely whilined that Alcala de Henares, in Carlie wis his birthplace. He was born there october 9, 1547. His career was wind, He carliest work, a pastoral per, Tilena," attracted the attention of candinal Acquaviva, who took him to Rose in 1571 he joined the armament of Des John, of Austria, against the Tarks He lost his left hand at the battle of Leanto (October 7), which shattered heal lime the naval supromacy of the Heams. Of all that took part in that mat conflict only the post who fought is a private is universally remembered. His was called during his lifetime "El Mano de Lepanto." For five years he was a captive in Algiers. But Cervantes of and private debts in connection while and private debts in connection the his labors as a playwright, which heated thite five and heat pay with

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are skilfully romantic yet convincingly real. The Don is the man of imagination without understanding, the squire is the man of commonplace understanding, la ing imagination. If Don Quixote plays the fool it is only in masquerade.

"This life of a fool is the wisest of books," some one has said. And one of the wittiest it may be added. Philip III saw a student rolling in convulsions of laughter on the opposite bank of the Manzanes from his palace. "He must be mad." was the soul remarks mad," was the royal remark. Investiga-tion showed he was reading "Don Quixote" and thus was royalty introduced to the searcher in the searcher in the searcher in the searcher is the searcher in the searcher is the searcher in the searcher is the searche

Quixote" and thus was royalty introduced to the greatest jewel in its crown. But Cervantes found no royal favor. While he was finishing the second part he wrote "Viage al Parnaso," an account of con-temporary literature, in it describing him-self as the oldest and poorest of Spain's poets. Despite poverty, sorrow, inisery, lack of recognition, Cervantes kept sound at heart, cherished his ideals, looked sweetly on life, ratained the power of haughter. Otherwise he could not have given us "Don Quixote," would not be, "not for an age but for all time."

"CONSCIENCE CLEAR," SAYS THE GOVERNOR

'Let Us Stand Up Like Men and Face the Facts." He Declares at Norristown

Governor Brumbaugh, during an ad-dress fast night in the City Hall at Nor-ristown, declared that he had a clear con-science regarding the charges made against him by Representative Isadore Stern, of Philadelphia. Colonel Louis J. Kolb accompanied the

Governor to Norristown. He refused to discuss the subject of the reported con-tribution of \$5000 to the Governor's campaign expenses.

paign expenses. In referring to the Stern charges, the Governor said: "Let us not be deceived by specious statements of sordid men; let us stand up like men and face the facts." Some people may blow standerous words and statements at us, but that does not matter when we live with a dear connet matter when we live with a clear con-"Have you anything to say of the out-come of May 16?" the Governor was

asked. "I have only pleasant thoughts of the

Thave only pleasant thoughts of the outcome," was his reply. Speaker Ambler, too, a native son of Montgomery, candidate for Auditor Gen-eral, got a great ovation when he took the floor. He spoke only a few moments, urging support for the Governor's fight and placing himself before his neighbors as their candidate "content to abide by

SHAKESPEARE CELEBRATION BEGINS

MORE YOUNG MEMBERS

METHODISTS TO SEEK

Less Condemnation and Better | 112th Company, Stationed at Appreciation of Boys and Girls Urged

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 12. -A propaganda to incite the young menu bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church toward a more concerted movement in Methodism was inaugurated today.

The delegates of the Methodist Epis copal General Conference adopted a reso lution appointing a committee of ten, five from the Epworth League and five from the Sunday-school committees, to devise methods to interest the young Methodists

methods to interest the young Methodists in their religion. Lees condemnation and more apprecla-tion of the boys and girls of the church was urged. It was also suggested that instead of railing against too much amuse-ment, better results would likely follow were matters connected with the church to be made more attractive. The important committees are meeting

Two important committees are meeting today, both of which are discussing the amusement problem. They are the com-mittees on amusements and evils and perils of the church, respectively.

Keller Lutheran Pastor Installed PERKASIE, Pa., May 12.—At exercises inducted by the Rev. Warren Nickeln, Souderton, and the Rev. N. Y. Ritter, of Perkasie, both former pastors of the Keller Lutheran Church, near here, Rev. Rufus Kern was installed pastor of that

DELAWARE ARTILLERY OFF TO BORDER TODAY

Three Forts, to Leave for Duty on Mexican Border

The listh Company, Coast Artillery, one of the two companies that has been stationed as a skeleton garrison at Forts du Pont. Mott and Delaware, is scheduled to leave this afternoon for Port Sam Houston, Texas, to become a part of the force under General Punsion.

The departure of the 112th Company ill leave less than 100 men at the three elaware River forts. Army specifica-Delaware tions call for a peace garrison of 1750. Ordnance men declare that the one re-maining company will not be adequate to care for the big guns and other equipment of the fortifications.

of the fortilections. Orders for the movement of the 112th Company were received at Fort Dupont yesterday. Requisition for cars was at once made upon the railroads. The artil-lerymen had their equipment and guns ready for the road within a few hours.

Up to a few months ago there were about 700 men at the three forts which are the chief defenses of the upper Del-aware. Four companies were detached and sent abroad for service in the Philippines.

pines. Officers at the forts state that the coast defence fortifications before any men were moved were short 52 per cent of the number of the regulars needed for peace strength. The forts of New York, which need 42 companies, they said, are now m anned by 19 companies. Fifteen more companies are needed to half man the fortifications around

hat there are

Fort Mott is on the New Jermo of the river, not far from Balem. Dupont adjoins Delawars City, while in the middle of the river by the two is Fort Delaware.

Farmers Repair Plumsteadville Ronds

Farmers Repair Flumsteadville Konde FLUMSTEADVILLE. Pa., May 12.--Rendents of Plumsteadville township have not waited for county or State aid in the good roads movement, and as a comes-quence the dirt roads of the township are the best in Bucks County. Every farmer of the township was employed to drag and repair a stretch of shout a mHe and a half of road and most of this work has been completed.

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-and Newton

A single fortunate observation enabled Newton to establish the law of gravitation. (It was not the fall of the apple.)

-and Faraday

A chance reading of an old encyclopaedia turned Michael Faraday, poor bookbinder's apprentice, into the greatest experimental genius of his age.

-and a Girl!

Spending her free evenings delving in a work of reference gave a girl in a store information that jumped her salary from \$12 to \$50 a week.

(The same great work that, in an old edition, inspired Faraday, over a hundred years ago.)

-about YOU!

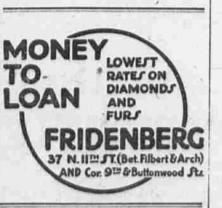
YOU might find in this same work one new fact-gain one new suggestion which might be worth to you many times what it would cost you. (We know of men who have.) Needless almost to say what this great work is. You know it well by name. For 148 years it has been, as the New York Times said of it, "not a set of books, but a great institution."

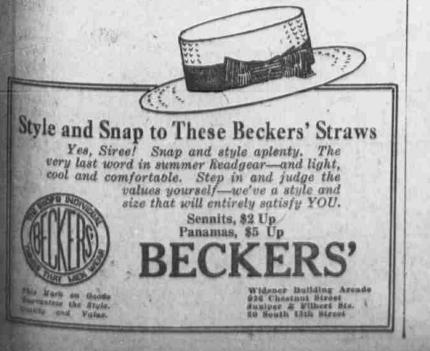
RONIES AND PARODIES. The Veath of Philip II in 1698 ended abried of tyranny. Men of letters were that able to express their opinions with ma freedom. Cervantes took advantage the opportinity in the ironies and paro-tes of "Don Quixote." His life in camp, a the seas, as government agent, as function of the stage, as ecclesiastical attacks, as captive and traveler equipped in with a diversity of experiences. He is an inexhaustible stock of humor in his mostion, a love of the ideal and the brais is his heart. Out of them he prothe in his heart. Out of them he pro-end in the full flowering of his genius insperiahable "Don." The first part published in Madrid in 1605. The ond part came in 1615, after a number sources completions of the work had printed.

brinted. The all epigrams, Byron's famous say-that "Cervantes laughed the chivalry a of spain" is only half a truth. Cer-ter did travesty the mummeries of the strantry, he did scourge caste pre-tions. But it was only the external mass and foolhardhess he held up to the did travesty the sternal mass and too hardhess he held up to the did the start of the start has been did too hardhess he held up to the start it was the selfishness, mean-valoaness underlying the cuirass herent it human hature that he here its directed at a general extrav-a daspite a particular objective or

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untrammeled, who will do the will of the people and not the will of the boss. "I am standing here tonight pleading that issue with you. I am pleading with you to assure a great Republican victory in order that continuous prosperity may be ours. Then there is another thing I want to ask you to do and that is to sup-port Mr. Ambler, who aided me in putting great humane legislation upon the statute books of the State. And I also plead with you to help me put another law upon those books—a local option law which will give the people the right to decide the liquor question in their community for them-selves." solves."





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