M'LISS DISCUSSES A RACE THAT IS VANISHING—SERVANTS

Extinction Due to Futile Search for That Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness to Which All Are Said to Be Entitled

THEY were talking about contemptible things,

"In my opinion," said the woman with the disgruntled countenance, "the mest contemptible thing one woman can do to another is to take her servant

"Is yours going to leave?" asked her companion, scenting a personal griev

ance behind this generalization. "Next week," the first woman replied, 'but the humiliating part of it all is that she is going to work right under my nose for a woman who has just moved in two doors above. It's bad enough to have her go after she's just come used to my ways and all that, but it's positively galling to think that that woman didn't even have to offer her more money to get her away. As good as I was to Mary!"

"Why is she leaving then?"

"Oh, because this newcomer has some kind of radical ideas about the equality of people. She's had her basement fixed up as a sitting room, where the help can have company at night, and instead of just giving Mary Thursday afternoons off and every other Sunday afternoon she's going to give her one entire day and every other Sunday afternoon just the same. It's people like that who are responsible for the servant question. How can we expect to keep servants when they come along and put such notions into their heads?"

The other woman agreed with her that housekeepers were a much abused set, and that the only way to treat servants was to "keep them in their place"-

wherever that may be.

Back in 1861 a war was fought because of a slavery which, in my opinion, was less obnexious than that which exists in many households today. And many woman who considers herself a tender-hearted specimen of the sex could give the old-time slave-drivers illuminating pointers in the fine art of being cruel.

The head of a large employment agency told me the other day that if women, particularly those who employ only one servant and expect her for a small sum to do everything from the washing to the gardening, did not alter their ways that type of servant known as the maid-of-all-work would become entirely extinct.

"It used to be," she said, "that it was very easy to get a girl who could cook the meals, make the beds, sweep, dust, wash, iron, scrub the porch, tend to the furnace, cut the lawn and mind the baby for \$3 a week. Sometimes in those days foreign girls were willing to take a place that paid only \$8 a month. But times have changed, thank God, for the girls! Those who are still willing to enter domestic service specialize. They become expert laundresses, good cooks, housemaids or waitresses. The rest go to the mills and factories, where they have definite hours and are not looked down on. Some women treat their help like dogs and then expect them to stay with them," she concluded.

Many women who all their lives have been used to having their work done for them by servants are today forced either into boarding houses or into those more unfamiliar precincts, their own kitchens. They bemoan their fate with wailing and gnashing of teeth and make miserable the lives of their husbands and family with tales of household drudgery, which they regard as play work when some one else does it. They can afford a servant. Occasionally they

can get one. But they cannot keep her.

Domestic service needs not only to be standardized; it needs to be human ized. The employer who treats her servant as a human being engaged in an honorable service, from which she is expected to derive profits commensurate with the labor entailed, is not the woman who continually haunts the labor agencies. It's the one who considers the sitting room and full-day-off idea as arrant folly who is continually engaged in solving-or trying to-that knottiest of all problems, the servant problem.

If any of my readers have ideas on the easiest and quickest way of solving this problem, I shall be glad to publish them.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M Liss—Would it be possible for you through your column to help me with this: To name 40 immortals who died for their country, and oblige MISS M. G. C. American generals who died in battle are:

name 40 immortals who died for their country, and oblige a more superior of the superior of th

Scotland,
American generals who died in battle are:
John Fulton Reynolds, Nathaniel Lyan, Willlam Tibbits, Stonewall Jackson, Albert Sidney
Johnson, Samuel Warren.
Joan of Arc. I think, could properly be
called an immortal who died for her country.
Doubtless I have missed a great many men
whose deeds and deaths were more spectacular
than those I have named. Perhaps my readers
can contribute some.

Mrs. C. W. sends the following information, which many of my readers will doubtless be glad to know:

Dear M.Liss-If the kitchen painted walls are dingy and greasy this time of year clean the paint with coal oil. Have one rag to put the oil on with and a dry rag to polish with.

MRS. C. W.

Marion Harland's Corner

For a Little Girl

ST HAVE postcards from different places I visited last summer. Some have stamps on, no writing, and some of the holiday cards are pretty and interesting-50 in all. I also can give pieces to make doll dresses to a little girl who can sew or qulit; a box of buttons and thread and needles which a little girl who is learning to sew might like. God bless our Corner! This is my first but not last contribution. H. H."

May the fountain of loving kindness done for love's sake returning fill your own heart with refreshment! The bless-ing you invoke upon "our Corner" will surely rest upon you. The articles listed fust what shut-ins and impecunious others of children are seeking all the me. What you have stored as "trump-y" will be utilized for good. We are alighted to hear that you will be mindful

Offers Fifty Hymn Books "I received the song I asked for from a person whose address you gave me. I am thankful to you and her. I have 50 hymn books that I will gladly give to any one who is in need of them. I shall never forget the Corner. T. P."

The half hundred proofs of your kind thought of us will probably be called for by some mission church or Sunday School. There are scores of these in Hold the books until you hear from us. We thank you heartily for entering us in your "book of remembrance."

Sacred Music to Give

"I have considerable sacred music (Roman Catholic) which I would gladly give to any one wishing it. I noticed in your Corner that a young violinist wanted some music. I have some for him if he has not had his want supplied. I have found among my selections a piece have found among my selections a piec of music, entitled 'Remember Me a Evening Hour," published in 1820. Ha n 1820. Has S. T. D." it any value?

Some of the noblest sacred music ever Some of the noblest macred music ever written might be classed as "Roman Catholic." It is used in churches of every name. We accept yours gratefully in behalf of our music lovers and hold your address. The almost-century old music you speak of should have value in the ayes of collectors of first editions. Your query is referred to them.

Many Appeal in Vain

"I sent a box of things to Mrs. F., mas good clothes for herself and chila good clothes for herself and chil-, two suits, spring coat, silk waist, a dress and other things. I thought I given everything away, but a friend me over some splendid articles, so I quite a baxful. I told Mrs. F to to you saying she received the gs, also to inclose a stamped enwrite to you saying she received the things, also to inclose a stamped envelope. She wrote me on receipt of the bex. I wish all who ask in the Corner might get what they ask for; but to many thay appeal in vain; the world has no time for unauccessful men and women, and many think it is their own fault to be peor and needy. Oh, I know some day there will be an accounting for the sins of ontission: If God blenses us with plenty, and we are unkind and heedless of others less fortunate, dan't you think life will ask fur an accounting? I do! and why is it that people with a rare love and charity for others in their hearts have su little to do with. I have tried many times to solve that problem:

A text full of selemn significance that is at once a warring and a promise recars to my mind many times a day in resulting soft hearing of what we in our remeration are doing and thinking "Be and deceived; God is not mechad! Winterest a mean assect, thet chall in king and it is a mitural law, If you seed

All communication addressed to Maries Harland should custome a stammed, self-addressed stronger and a climbing of the article in which so and in the self-addressed from the state of the H. H. C. should self-article work of the H. H. C. should self-article addresses of those they would like to help and, having received them, communicate direct with those parties.

a harvest of good. It is not a problem, but a fact as old as time itself. Your "report" is full of encouragement and cheer. It does good not like a medicine. but as generous heart food strengthens the spirit for further effort.

How to Make Paper Beads

"Here are directions for wall paper beads, asked for in the Corner: Get a paperhanger's sample book of wall paper, as this furnishes an assortment of colors Cut the paper in 3x7 rectangularly shaped pieces, pointed at one end. Spread the wrong side of the paper with library pasts. Begin on the straight three-edge roll, tightly rolled up on a knitting needle. Slip off needle and cover with a light coat of shellac. Put aside to dry. string on fish line, alternating one paper bead and two or three large colored glass beads. I have seen effective looking por tieres made in this way. Start all strings with enough glass beads to go around the portiere pole. First string start with a dark paper bead and alternate with a dark paper bead and alternate with a light one until you have the desired length. The second string starts with a light colored bead, etc. The end of each string is finished with three glass beads tied to form the knot. I have I have I tied to form the knot. I hope I have given the directions clearly. If not I would be more than pleased to have W. H. C. address me by letter. I could explain more fully.

G. N. T."

The request of a member for a recipe for pork cake has brought into our letter box no less than a dozen replies from housewives who know whereof they speak. We gladly make room for a couple of these. It belongs, of right, to midwinter, being rich in fats and carbons for the upbuilding of strength and animal warmth!

The coffee is a novel ingredient and an agreeable. In fact, there is a tolerable meal for the day in the cake bound together with "four big cups of flour," One can fancy what delight it would bring to a sleighing party if washed down with hot

Trust Thou Thy Love

Trust thou thy love: If she be proud, is she not sweet? Trust thou thy love: If she be muts, is she not pure? Lay thou thy soul full in her hands, low at

her feat; Fall sun hid breath; yet for thy peace she shall endure.

be put into the ground, we do not expect

Pork Cake

midwinter, being rich in fats and carbons for the upbuilding of strength and animal warmth!

"One pound of fat pork, chopped fine. Pour on it a pint of boiling water, one cup of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, five cups of flour, one teaspoon of soda, fruit and spices to taste. H. G. C."

A recipe that has the merit of brevity and which is yet sufficiently explicit for the experienced housemother to follow safely. Here is another:

"Pour one pint of boiling hot coffee over one pound of finely chopped sait pork. Stir until the pork is dissolved. Add two cups of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one pound of raisins, one pound of currants, quarter pound of citron, one cup of chopped nuts, two teaspoons of soda dissolved in a little hot water, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one teaspoon of baking powder eifted with four big cups of flour. Bake in a slow oven two hours. This makes two loaf cakes.

A. P. S."

The coffee is a novel ingredient and an



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Shows a sports coat showing the medium width in very smart effect, striking yet not too loud. The main features of the coat are the sailor collar, pointed cuffs, patch pockets and belt, which is given preference this season over the sash. Handsome pearl buttons form an effective finish. It comes in various colors. The price, \$15.

The sports skirt is a three-piece model made to order in white fiannel for \$12, and in fine cotton goods such as linen, pique or gabardine for \$8. It is trimmed with unusually handsome pearl buttons. Faille silk is used for this new soft brimmed sports hat. It has an appliqued

band of linen and hand-stitched brim with a facing of panama. It may be ordered in

band of linen and hand-stitched brim with a facing of panama. It may be ordered in any color for \$13.50.

The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledorn, \$08 Chestnut street. The request must be accombanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

INEXPENSIVE SUGGESTIONS FOR CITY FRONT YARDS

By JOHN BARTRAM

1FT. R 2FT. B B B B 1FT. C 1/2FTG C. G. C. G. C. 1FT X X X X X X X X X X X X X

Hardy plants which live out over winter, coming up in spring. J. Japanese iris; G. German flag; O. Oriental iris; R. rudbeckia or golden glow; B. campanula or bellflower; C. coreopsis or tickwort; G. gallairdia or blanket flower; X. aquelegia or columbine.

It is full time to beautify the city front yard. Most residents with the small area possible to devote to floral culture in a city front yard do not want to spend too large a sum on their display, and the following suggestions are offered to cover their limitations, and yet provide attractive and colorful combinations at a small outlay. The most expensive combination will not cost more than \$5 for scarlet sage, half a foot apart. Cannas and scarlet sage. Put in plants, at this late date: Cannas, for a row next the porch, cost if the same lifted and kept in dirt or sand over winter. Scarlet sage costs 75 cents to cover their limitations at a small outlay. The most expensive combination will not cost more than \$5 for scarlet sage, half a foot apart. Cannas in some red studies as to the control of the sage. all the plants bought. From the data householders can adapt something to suit their tastes and purses.

A perennial bed is very desirable. The plants are hardy and need only a tri-fling covering of coarse manure, or even leaves for winter protection. The one flustrated will give a constant succession of bloom, and cost very little. All of the plants well rooted and ready to bloom this season can be purchased for from 10 to 15 cents each.

The flags or iris will give very early bloom, and the foliage will be good look-ing all season. The rudbeckia or golden glow will bloom profusely from August to frost. The campanula or bell flower will be stately in bloom through the summer months. Coreopsis and galliardia are constant bloomers, well nigh to frost. Colum-bins will afford early bloom, and the pret-tily shaped foliage will be attractive in the foreground after bloom is over. Along enewed each season. The distances and the order from porch outward are indi-cated to fit in with heights later attained. Flags are next the porch. Early spring bloom can be ensured in this personnal hed by planting bulbs next fall along the dotted lines half way between the rows. Nearest the porch put hyacinths, tulips or double narcissus. Working outward can come double narcissus, single daffodils and poets' narcissus.

be purchased at 25 cents a dozen upwarda. They can be left in the ground all winter. The iris are planted one foot spart. Campanula and rudbeckla one foot from each edge, then two feet. Coreopsis and galliardia one foot from edge, then 11/2 feet apart. Columbine, one foot spart. The hardy border can be scaled to smaller areas, but the distances should be kept at least one foot apart.

Hulbs should be planted from a foot to a

The various combinations suggested are designed for locations receiving the light from the east or the south. In case of western or northern exposure rbododendons, begonizs, columbines and fuchsiza will all flourish.

will all flourish.

If an overgreen effect is desired, rhododendrons can form the foundation.
They should be planted three feet apart.
Stocky plants, 18 to 19 inches high, with
several buds ready for this scanon's
blooming come at 50 cents to 75 cents.
Between them begoning can be planted for
constant summer bloom. As an edging,
dwarf mastertiums would fit in well with
a southern exposure.

If only sumual bloom is desired, mathing could be more effective than the

It is full time to beautify the city front | standard combination of cannas and scar

scarlet sage, half a foot apart. Cannas in some red shades should be specified in ordering, to harmonize with the color of the sage. Nasturtiums can also be used as a border here.

A decidedly interesting combination effective both summer and winter would be the alternation of rhododendrons and arbor vitae, at three-foot intervals. This will afford spring blooming and winter greenery. In front begonias, geraniums or scarlet sage would supplement with annual bloom from late spring till frost. Arbor vitae come at 50 cents upward

For an urn success is sure with the re-liable geraniums with vinca (periwinkle) to trail over the sides, each costing from 10 cents to 15 cents apiece. A mass of po-tunias, which can be planted any time now from seed, will be attractive and require little care once they are well under way. No running vine is required to accompany them, as they trail naturally, A five-cent package of mixed varieties will give a good effect. If preferred, solid colors, red or white, can be planted. If the flowers are picked as they begin to fade bloom will be constant till frost.

Success will be dependent on preparing Success will be dependent on preparing the ground properly. Dig it over thoroughly and pulverise the soil. If it is stiff, mix in half a ton of sand—cost about 90 cents or \$1—to 19 by 15 feet of space. To richen the soil, incorporate thoroughly to the same area five pounds of ground bone meal or ground sheep manure. Stir the earth around the plants at least once a week keep all weeds out at least once a week, keep all weeds out and give the hed a thorough soaking about once a week—not a mere sprink-

GARDEN QUERIES ANSWERED

Varieties Wanted ELBANCH—snowball and arfurt are good agriculture of cauliflower; early while Virguns, of konlund; New York start. I desgratar for a factor of the place of cauliflower and explaint. Two or three of the latter will be enough for a family of three or

Tomatoes From Seed

Annuals for Borders OLNEY-White, candy tuft, airssum, pink signosette (also fagrant); bine, fursat-me-not.

A Good Blue

Electric blue—that color beloved by our grandmothers—has returned to its own again. One sees it on evening gowes, himses and afternoon fracks.

MANY COMMON ILLS DUE TO FAILURE OF SECRETION OF THYROID GLAND

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PERHAPS no man in America has conour knowledge of metabollem—the exidaour knowledge of metabollem—the oxida-tion process or combustion which con-stitutes life and growth—as the dis-tinguished editor of the New York Med-ical Journal, Dr. C. E. de M. Sajous. His great work upon the internal secretions and the principles of medical practice is one of the classics of our time, ranking with the textbook of Osler in the practi-

with the textbook of Osler in the practitioner's library.

A recent contribution of Doctor Sajoua offers some suggestive ideas upon the subject of defective development. He points out the relation between the thymus gland function and the conditions of ideay and dementia praceox. If the thymus secretion (one of the internal secretions, the dementia praecox. If the thymus secretion (one of the internal secretions, the
thymus being a ductless gland) is deficient, there is defective brain development or premature mental failure. The
gland was absent in 2s idiotic children
examined post-mortem, though normal in
61 normal children who had died of various diseases. Sajous believes the thymus secretion is inadequate in dementia
praecox, a form of insanity of early life.
Notable evidences of thymus gland deficiency are:

clency are: Deficient development of the bones, with deformities suggesting rickets, due to de-fective assimilation of the calcium (lime) of the food, owing to the lack of thymus Under-sized stature. Delayed mental development. A low relative lymphocyte count (determined by mak-ing a blood count). Long before the brilliant discoveries of

Crile relating to the prevention of shock and exhaustion in surgery by protecting the ductiess glands, Sajous taught that the thyroid gland took an active part in protecting the body against intoxications. He now points out the relation between insufficient thyroid gland secretion and melancholia and mania. The results of insufficient thyroid secretion are so char-acteristic and so common, even among people who do not consider themselvess really unhealthy, that we may mention them here:
First. Subnormal temperature, cold extremities, sensitiveness to cold weather, diminished or absent perspiration, ten-

dency to obesity.

Second. Doughy, dry skin, often with tincture was used.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to Health. If your question is of general interest, it will be answered through these columns; if not, it will be answered personally if stamped, addresed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address Dr. William Brady, care of the Province Letters.

pads of fat on the collar bones or neck, thick lips, purty eyes, scary skin, dry, brittle, poorly growing hair, brittle nails,

Evening Ledger.

poor teeth.

Third. Mental torpor, deep but unre-freshing sleep, loss of former ambition to work or play, drowsiness daytimes.

Fourth. If a woman, scanty or ab-sent periodic function. Inability to nurse a baby.

Be the individual a "defective" or not.

the recognition of signs of deficiency of internal secretions points the way toward relief. Treatment directed toward the correction of ductiess gland deficiencies is accomplishing miracles every day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hernia or Rupture and Surgery Please tell me what is the best treat-ment for a case of hernia or rupture in a man of 25. Answer-Surgical cure-that is the

cheapest, safest and only cure. Diet of Nursing Mother What articles of food must a nursing

what articles of 100d must a nursing mother avoid?

Answer—Nothing in particular. She should eat everything she ordinarily eats. If it agrees with mother it will be good for the baby—the "old women" to the c. n. w. At least that is the way dietistant tell us to do. c. n. w. At least that is the way dieti-tians tell us to do.

Iron Never Hurts the Teeth Which kind of Iron is least injurious to

the teeth?
Answer—Medicinal iron cannot injure
the teeth. That is just a hold-over prejudice from the old times when the acid

FASHION'S FANCIES

Readers who wish help in the solution of their dress problems should address their queries to the Fashion Expert, care of the Evening Ledger

A FRENCH woman whom I know, one of the most modish and exquisitely gowned women I have ever seen, requires two hours in which to dress. One-half of this time is given over to her hair and hat-40 minutes for the coiffure and 20you will scarcely believe it—to the adjustment of her hat and vell. Suffice it to say when she is finished her toilette is irreproachable.

Now the average woman has not two hours to spare to the important function of getting into her clothes properly. In-deed, even if she had she would regard it as a profligate squandering of time, and rightly so. But I quote the incident of the French woman to show the importance that a well-coiffed and becomingly arranged hair and a becomingly adjusted hat is to the ensemble of the woman who would make the most of herself. And as for the vell, though it is one of

the most indispensable sartorial adjuncts, it had better be forgotten altogether than to be "slapped on" with an indiscreet regard for loose ends that flap out in the rear at unbecoming angles.

"Remember the little things and the big will take care of themselves," is a good motto to tuck into the side of your

mirror.

Dear Madam: Can you give me some suggestions in buying two dresses that I am going to wear to the office this summer? I want to wear to the office this summer? I want out the sum durable. It's to large order, but perhaps you will be good enough to advise me. My hair is brown and my eyes blue. I prefer dark colors.

DOWNTOWN.

Pongee and shantung are both cool, serviceable and do not crusb a consideration worth the attention of a woman who works in an office. If I were you I should have one of my frocks of gun-metal or perhaps a little lighter shade of gray ponge or shantums. A Russian biouse pattern is simple and smart. Put a touch of China blue—that near relative of Copen, which is not as harsh—on the collar cuffs and wear sheer was white washable on top.

A dark blue crepe de chine, if of a good quality, would make a serviceable second dress. Have it made sleeveless and buy or make several washable underblouses to be worn with it. Washable voile and linen are both less expensive than crepe de chife, but they must be so, as it requires constant pressing to keep them looking trig.

A black hat faced with China blue taffeta ought to be becoming to you, and could be worn with both of these frocks.

Dead Madam—In making a duster to be wern on long motor trips what kind of ma-terial would you advise? Natural colored linen, pongoe, motor cloth or Paim Beach cloth.

MOTHER'S DAY BADGE A WHITE CARNATION

Founder of Observance Opposed to Change of Memor-

ial Flower Tomorrow is Mother's Day. As a calendar institution it was started by a Philadelphia woman and for that reason will be celebrated with especial

zeal in this city.

To properly observe the occasion, children living somewhere else than at home should write a long-delayed letter to mother and wear a white carnation in her

Churches, Sunday schools, civic and pariotic organizations will combine to honor the mothers with appropriate services and the mothers with appropriate services and ceremonies. Mayor Smith has issued a proclamation urging observance of the event. At the Union Tabernacle Sabbath School an address appropriate to the day will be delivered by Miss Katherine E. Puncheon, principal of the Philadelphia High School for Girls. There will be special music, including solos by Miss Marion R. Haines and Alfred L. Mathias. It is feared that there may be a dearth of white carnations, and florists are urging that some other flower, preferably the favorite flower of "mother," be worn if the supply of white carnations becomes

exhausted. Miss Anna M. Jarvis, 2031 North 12th street, founder of Mother's Day, is opposed to such a substitution. She has declared that the use of colored carnations instantly transforms the white carnation into a badge of mourning, and that the white carnation is absolutely the only one properly to reflect the spirit of the day otherhood, eternally enduring, eternally

Fringe or Frayed Edges

Natural silk fringe and pinking is used o trim afternoon and evening gowns. The ime has gone when fringed edges were considered an atrocity. Now silks are methodically and deliberately fringed any-where from an inch to four inches deep. Pinking trims many smart house dresses. One of many taffets seen in the shop win-dow had the collar and basque outlined with a double line of pinking in self-tones. The back of the basque featured a cape, also outlined with the pinking. The ef-fect of this was remarkably quaint.

Crepe de Chine Embroidered creps de chine under-garments are worked in colored silks. One smart nightle seen recently was fashioned of flesh-pink creps, with a deep yoke of embroidery forming the only trimming. embroidery forming the only trimming. Small French flowers and pale blue bow-knots afforded contrast and charm. Long sieeves of georgette clasped with ribbons at the wrist gave an odd note to the whole

The Telephone Lady

The Telephone

A clever stand is made of thin wood in the shape of a lady with very full skirts. She wears a Colonial contume, with a flowered silk bodies and a white wig. Right in the centre of the stand is clear telephone mouthpiece. The stand a glass telephone mouthpiece. The stand as a glass telephone mouthpiece. The stand serves to provide a sanitary mouthpiece to any one who wants it, as well as providing a "disguise" for this none too attractive but highly useful article.

Fire Threatens Powder Will SHAMOKIN, Fa. May 11.—A mountain fire between Travorton and hidgewood Park has desiroyed a lot of young

Bible stories, On Second-day, 15th, there will be a

Dear Madam—I am anxious to put some smocking on a blouse. Can you tell me how this stitch is made? E. M. It would be difficult to do so in print. In the art needlework departments of all the large shops there are expert needlewomen who will gladly teach you this very easy statch.

Dear Madam—How much material must be bought for two camisoles? I want to make them of flesh-colored creps de chine. HOME.

A half a yards if you are an average-sized person. Cut your material into two pieces, nine inches each. Dear Madam—Can you give me seme advice about altering a linen skirt that has become too tight for me? My waist is about three inches larger than it was, and I need about eight inches additional in the hips. K. M. F. If there is not enough in the seams to give you the required fulness, you will have to main the material. If possible, and set your shift on a yole. Yoke are this year's salvation of fast year's models.

CARLISLE CELEBRATES TENTH MAY FESTIVAL

Philadelphia Orchestra Assists in Rendition of Work by Oratorio Society

> CARLISLE, Pa., May 13 .- Carlisle to day was the mecca for music lovers from all sections of southern-central Pennsylvania. The occasion was Carlisle's May Festival, celebrating the 19th anniversary of the Carlisle Oratorio Society

This afternoon the Opera House wa. Orchestra concert. The celebration was also in honor of Frederic C. Martin, who has directed the Oratorio singers on all its appearances. During the afterno concert the orchestra was under the di-rection of Mr. Martin, who directed : plano concerto in A. written by himself with Mr. Newell Albright, of Harrisburg at the plane.

This evening before a packed house Mr.
Martin's First Mass in D was rendered.
Only those who have been closely acquinted with Mr Martin are familiar quanted with Mr Martin are laminar with his accomplishments as a composer. The Mass in D is generally along the structural lines of the impressive Beetheven and Liszt work written for the dedication of the Grand Basilica, and is probably the most pretentious composition written by a native Pennsylvanian.

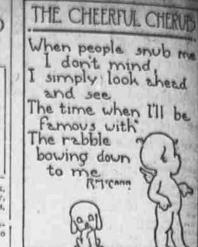
The work of the Carlisle Oratorio Society, which is celebrating its tenth anniversary, is exceptional. It has given the following:

1907-Haydn's "Creation."

1908—Mendelssohn's "Elijah." 1909-Handel's "Messiah." 1910—Gade's "Erl-King's Daughter." 1910—Saint Saens' "Samson and De-

1911—Verdi's Requiem Mass.
 1912—Berljoz's "Damination of Faust."
 1913—Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."
 1914—Gounod's "Redemption."

1915—Beethoven's "Mount of Olivea." 1915—Grieg's "Olaf Trygvasson." 1916—Martin's First Mass in D. Gade's "Crusadora."



RACE STREET FRIENDS PLAN ANNUAL SESSION

Young People's Movement Fea. ture of Program for This Year

Ministers and elders of the Race Street Friends will meet today in the Rece Street Meeting House to discuss plans for the annual sessions, which will open per Monday.

An important feature this year will be An important feature this year will be the inauguration of the young people's movement. At 3 p. m. there will be a conference on "The Christian Life," to be addressed by eight young Frienda. At 5:15 p. m. groups from the different quarterly meetings will elect two representatives from each quarter to serve on the Central Committee. At 8 p. m. Elbert Russell, of Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the first William Penn lecture in the Race Street Meeting House.

At 10:30 tomorrow marring these at

At 10:30 tomorrow morning there was be meetings in the Race street and Cherry street meeting rooms, with a probable overflow meeting in the Central School lecture room. At 3 p.m. at the annual meeting for the promotion of First-day schools. Dr. William B. Forbush, of Swarthmore, will illustrate the telling of Bible stories.

On Second-day, 15th, there will be meeting for worship at 9:15. The business sessions will be held each day at 10 z m, and 2:30 p m. In the evening there will be an open meeting, under care of Young Friends' Associations. Subject, "Christianity and the Larger Patriotism." The speakers will be J. Augustus Cadwallader, Rebecca T. Osler and Malcolm W. Davis On the 16th the evening meeting will be devoted to temperance. Addresses by Emmor Roberts and Homer W. Tora. "Improving Our First-day Schools" will be

the topic at the evening meeting of the 17th. Six phases of the subject will be presented by as many school superistendents. The last of the evening meetings, on the 18th, will be under care of the Phila-delphia Committee. Subject, "Some Pres-ent-day Problems of Parenthood," dis-cussed by Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of Colum-

bia University. At 1:30 o'clock each day there will be sectional meetings held in the Central School lecture room, in the interest of Woolman House, Friends' Neighborhood Guild, Welfare and Women's Peace party Each day the young people will me a supper conference.

CHURCH 108 YEARS OLD

Landisville, N. J., Methodists to Celebrate With Si scial Services

VINELAND, N. J., May 13.—Friences
Methodist Episcopal Church, near Land
ville, will be 108 years old tomorros
and, as has been the custom for year
past, the occasion will be marked by
special services. The program include
morning and afternoon services, in who
the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Hoss, and
Charles Wray, one of the oldest mesbers, will gtake part. The Rev. Benjamis
Collins, of Millville, will conduct an sidfushioned love feast and experience maiing in the morning. The sermon will be delivered in the afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Brock, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Vineland.

GIRL WEDS AT MOTHER'S BIER

Hastens Marriage to Obey Parent's Dying Wish

MARION, O., May 13,—Conforming to the dying wishes of the bride's mother. Miss Katherine E. Titus, 28, and Wil-liam Baumert, 40, were married at the bier of Mrs. Samuel Titus, mother of the bride. Mrs. Titus had been ill a web. She expressed the wish that her daugh-ter's marriage be hastened before her

A telegram was sent to Baumert and e left Montana immediately. He ar-ived a few hours after Mrs. Titus died he left Montana immediately. He rived a few hours after Mrs. Titus of and the ceremony took place at her ble





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SHOWEDOMS 44-46-48 and 50