BTHOUISTS ASSAIL PRESBYTERIANS HEAR PLEA RUM TRAFFIC; DEMAND PROHIBITION IN U.S.

Conference Denounces Trade in Aquor as Greatest Cause of Insanity and Vice in Nation

APPEALS TO CONGRESS

BARATOGA SPRINGS, May 18,-Amid o of applicate the Methodist Episcopal eral Conference today unanimously and the report of the Committee on cance which praised the national proon movement and bitterly denoun-

I liquor traffic.
The report was rend by Judge Charles Sollack, of Fargo, N. D. It says:
The last he most prolific cause of instantly, the and poverty; the most jouldlous medier of legitimate business; the most reagit influence in politics and the most negrous enemy to human welfare in all and the first light of the most negrous enemy to human welfare in all

civil life. Statesmanship, ecclesiastical and civil. re denounced it: science has condemned business is arraying itself against it; titles is struggling to be freed from its sep; labor seeks escape from its degradance; merciless bondage and the embattled liens of half the world find it a more adly for than any they have met on war

e expansion of religion and the pre-By the adoption of the report the con went on record against the issuance rnal revenue tax receipts by the Government and urged Congress o pass immediately laws prohibiting all aleratate commerce in intoxicating liquors and forbidding the use of the mails to liquor pments and advertisements. It do inded that Congress promptly submit to Legislature of the several Status for heir radification an amendment to the rederal constitution, providing for the ab-olute prohibition of liquor traffic through-out the United States.

The license system was denounced as a clossal blunder because it is wanting in metple, lame in logic and a failure in

The various temperance agencies were iodist ministry was made a law of the ch when the General Conference alm ously adopted the report of the Com on Education.

The report recommended that an appli-ant for admission into the ministry shall not be admitted to an annual conference he has the equivalent of a high ool education.

ough "favorite-son" voting and comentary balloting has dwindled, the dele es are still unable to agree to the select of the seven men for the bishopric. S far six ballots have been taken and ith ordered to be opened at 3 o'c

LUTHERAN SYNOD HEARS OF MISSION ACTIVITIES

Reports at Selinsgrove Meeting Also Show Growth of Young People's Societies

SELINSGROVE, Pa., May 18.—Today's proceedings of the Susquehanna Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Central Pennsylvania, being held at Hughes-ville were confined chiefly to reports cov-ering synodical statistics. The synodical was delivered last night by the Rev P. Manhart, professor of systematic sology at Susquehanna University, Sel-grove, president of the Synod.

The synodical reports made foday showed there are 80 Sunday Schools in the Synod. with 1636 6fficers and teachers and 18.680 pupils. Teachers and training students number 449, members of the home departent 1392 and members of the cradle roll 64. The contributions in the Sunday hools for the support of the schools and ocal objects amounted to \$18,576, and for sensysience the Sunday schools gave \$4200. Throughout the synod there are 55 young scople's societies, with 2863 active members people's societies, with says active heritage and 199 honorary members. These societies gave for local and benevolent objects

The woman's missionary societies, of which there are 42 in synod, were likewise active. With a total membership of 2230 in active work and 199 honorary members. they gave a total of \$5737 to local and be-nevolent objects. The brotherhoods number 42 with 2118 members. For henevolences the following amounts

For henevolences the following amounts were given: Home missions, \$5400; foreign missions, \$5348; church extension, \$3817; board of education, \$2775; ministerial education, \$1527; Woman's Missionary Society, \$4658; pastors' fund, \$1785; orphans' home, \$2256; deaconess' board, \$1464; home for the aged, \$840; Tabliths Home, \$733; external objects, \$11,027.

HICKSITE FRIENDS WORSHIP

Morning Session of Yearly Meeting Attended by 300 Delegates

The morning sension of the Hicksite Friends' Yearly Meeting today, at the 15th and Race streets meeting-house, was occupled mainly in a religious service, in which more than 300 men and women riends from eight monthly and quarterly meetings in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and part of New Jersey participated. The business session, convening at 2 c'clock this afternoon, will be concerned with committee reports for the last year and the yearly report of the trustees of the yearly meeting who have under their care educational and other funds from deceased Friends, which, in principal and interest, amount to nearly \$1,250,000.

The yearly meeting will close with two The yearly meeting will close with two interest assetons on Friday.

Coast Guard Cutter Sold for \$25,100 WASHINGTON, May 18.—The coast uard cutter Thetis, built in Dundee, Scotand, in 1883, now obsolete in type and seless for coast-guard purposes, has been old to a New York firm for \$25,100.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES sia C. Hunneman, Jr., Langhorne, Pa., and
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FOR UNITY OF CHURCH

that it can learn more from a head who retires from effice than from one who as-

LACK OF FAITH DEPLORED.

the world will learn rightenumens." "There never was a time when great ques-

Paise and misplaced confidence is being everywhere shaken. In sheer desperation of heart, when all else has falled, war, diplom-acy, culture, formal and unreal religion, men in hunger of soul turn to the living

God, and are enger to believe the truth as it is in Jesus. This is what men are doing the world over. In mission lands the

church with her present equipment cannot adequately meet the multiplyingand enlarging opportunities to make Christ known. In countries at war prayer has been rein-

stated as an indispensable experience, and

RESPONSIBILITY OF CHURCH

throws upon the church. God has made ample provision for the world's faith, and the world is waiting for the message of

Christ's mission. Christian students of all lands have adopted as a watchword ex-pressive of their missionary obligation, "The

evangelization of the world in this genera-

tion. If the people now living without God and without hope in the world are to know that Christ has been sent of God for their

redemption, it must be through the witness of the present church. The souls for whom

"What is the great need of the world to

and nations in one close and lasting broth-erhood? We had thought that our twen-tieth century civilization was converting the

earth into one great genial neighborhood, but suddenly we are shocked to find that

what was being prepared through the year:

f supposed progress was an armed camp

"We have been plunged into an era of

is it not for some unitying bond will hold together men of all classes

responsible belong to the present

"Do we realize what a responsibility this

of Retiring Moderator Ductor Stevenson took cognizance of the fact that the Freebyterian Church is not the only church that works for a bigger. Over Christianity, and, like the broad manne is, he advised his listeners to think in terms of the wides meaning of the listeners. There never was a time when great questions of righteousness received such serious consideration as terms of the widest meaning of their faith, and not only within the limits of their sect. He said in part: is now being given them.

The souls for which we are re-

sponsible belong to the present gen-No expedients will do away with racial hatreds, class rivairies and greedy competition. Only the power of God will do that. God forbid that we should ever It hoks at times as if Christian men had taith in the principles of the Cospei being either applicable or equal to the ignores of modern life. With an incoming

Salient Points in Address

subject ourselves to a colorless the-No single denomination is equal or ever will be equal to the world task of the Church.

exigencies of modern life. With an incoming fide of commercial presperity the minds of men are turning to the comfortable haven of abundance, ease, luxury and worldly satisfaction. Although we sing Faith of Our Fathers Living Still, there is no note of sucrifice or herolam. We are told that conventional beliefs are not equal to the social needs of the hour, to the national crises that imperil us, and to the international responsibilities laid upon us, and that these beliefs example of the foreign of the hour to the national crises that imperil us, and to the international responsibilities laid upon us, and that these beliefs example of the foreign of the for baffle all attempts in the direction of co-operation and good will. People every-where see the need of some great uniting power that will do away with racial hatreds and class rivairies and greedy compat-tion and will promote the rule of righteous-ness, the realth of love, the dominion of good faith. Expedients of one kind and another are being resorted to with this end in view—laber unions. Socialistic parties. ever, characterize the darkest hour before the dawning. When the judgments of the Lord are in the earth the inhabitants of tions of righteousness received such serious consideration as is now being given to them. in view-labor unions, Socialistic parties secret orders, International tribunals, peace congresses—you know them all. They serve to promote better acquaintance and to em-phasize the need of closer affiliations, but

phasize the need of closer affiliations, but they have no power to change the hearts which are at enimity and bring men into the fellowship of the family of God. Only the power of God, whose nature is love and whose fatherhood is made real to us through Christ; only the One who is our Savior and elder brother can gather the world together into an all-embracing and enduring unity.

CAUSE OF DISUNION.

the pre-eminent claims of the Lord are reasserting themselves with real and un-wonted power. In our own land it is not so much an age of doubt as of desire. "Why has not the world long before nov been under the transforming, uniting power of Christian faith and love? The progress of the Church at the beginning, when all were of one mind and of one heart, gave promise of a speedy world conquest. The achievements of spirit-filled men down through the ages, the recorded triumphs of missions, the adequated resources of the Church, all the promises of God's word sonverge on the possibility and the ergency of bringing every living creature under the sower of Christian truth and hope. Why has this not been done? Largely because of a divided Christendom and unmutual and competitive church life and a failure to nanifest the unity and love of God.

"There are some who glory in denomina-onal differences and rivairies, comparing hem to the different colors which constitute light, and they discourage any move in the direction of church union, as indicat-ing the surrender of cherished convictions ind the cowardice and weakness of intel-Doctor Stevenson closed his address by icturing the tremendous portent of these

times when "the destinies of millions are trembling in the balance." "Shall the coming era." he usked, "be suspicion and strife and separation and one of triumphant fruitful faith or one of general disintegration that would seem to blighting, devastating unbelief?"

Photographs on pictorial page of prominent Presbyterians attending convention

NEW YORK PRESBYTERY SAFE FROM OUSTING; MAY BE SCOLDED

By LISETTA NEUKOM Evening Ledger Staff Carrenpondent

ATLANTIC CITY, May 18 .- The Presbytery of New York will not be ousted by the 128th Presbyterian General Assembly. It may be reprimanded by the Assembly, which convenes here today in a ten-day annual session.

The authority for this statement is Dr. John Grant Newman, of the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly and pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presby-terian Church of Philadelphia. Doctor Newman himself is a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary, the bone of conten-tion of the General Assembly,

In speaking of the communication sent the General Assembly by the Cincinnati Presbytery, the Fort Wayne Presbytery and the Northumberland (Pa.) Presbytery, asking the General Assembly to oust if necessary the New York Presbytery on ac-Inion Theological Seminary who admitted they questioned the virgin birth and other miracles of the Bible, Doctor Newman waxed eloquent. He said:

"It is all very well to talk of ousting the New York Presbytery, but it will never be done at this General Assembly. There is no proof of the statements attributed to the young men in the examinations. It's all by word of mouth—mere hearsay. The examinations were oral. No one can prove the young men said these things. There is no court evidence which could be taken. I will admit that as a result of the overtures the New York Presbytery may be reprimanded, and a resolution may be passed requiring all examinations of ap-plicants for license as Presbyterian min-isters be written instead of oral examina-But you can quote me as saying that the 128th General Assembly will no attempt to oust the New York Presbytery.

Doctor Newman and a lay delegate, Gra-ham Hunter, of New York, also a gradu-ate of the Union Theological Seminary, did not attempt to conceal their mirth when talking of the \$1,840,000 added endowment just announced for the Union Theological Seminary. The anouncement comes at a critical time, when the General Assembly ministers, does not know how to solve the problem of what to do with the seminary.

"The more kicks the Union Theological seminary.

Seminary gets," they said in glee, "the ore money she gets."
This makes the Union Theological Semary the largest endowed religious college the country, and brings its investments

in the country, and brings its investments up to the \$5,000,000 mark.
"It is just as William M. Kingsley, president of the board said," asserted these two loyal alumni. "He said, People think we are not bad people to give funds to. don't they?"

One of the big questions in the minds of the 900 delegates, who are gathered here from the four ends of the earth, is the 1917 meeting place. Three invitations will be tendered for the next session. Dallas, Tex., St. Louis and Seattle are the three. It is expected there will be more later. Dr. M. A. Matthews, of the First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, is here to invite the delegates to the Pacific coast next year. For three years he has extended the invitation to the General Assembly, but he declared today he will not give up until he has gotten his "brothers" out to the great Northwest.

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Craig F. Liggett, a member of the Ninth
Presbyterian Church, of Philadelphia, who
has just given \$50,000 for a new church in
memory of his son, and J. Lewin Twadell,
of Chester, were among the 50 men who administered Holy Communion to the 900 delegates today. A full-blooded Indian, Horace
Williams, of Sacatona, Ari., was also among
the men who administered Communion.

It was an impressive sight as the vast
multitude, with bowed heads and closed
eyes, asked Divine help in the great work
they are about to take up in the 10 days'
session here.

Overture No. 21 from the Providence
Presbytery promises a lively controversy if

Presbytery promises a lively controversy if it ever reaches the floor of the General As-sembly. This overture urges the General Assembly to warn candidates for the Presbyterian ministry not to attend the Union Theological Seminary and enjoins the General Assembly to direct the various boards to free themselves from all official connection with the Union Theological Seminary within three months after the adoption of the resolution. It also urges that a resolution be adopted notifying all

ministers, elders and members of the Presbyterian church that they may not retain further official connection with said

PASTORS' PAY, SAY PRESBYTERIANS

CUT PAY OF EVANGELISTS, RAISE

"A minimum wage for the evangelist and a maximum for the pastor—that is what we want, because we are pastors," said the Rev. Dr. John B. Laird, pastor of the Frankford Presbyterian Church and Mod-Presbyterian Church and Mod-Pr erator of the Pennsylvania Presbytery, and Dr. W. Cortland Robinson, paster of the Dr. W. Cortland Robinson, paster of the Northminster Presbyterian Church, both of Philadelphia, when asked what they thought of overture No. 11, offered by the Eric Presbytery, which aims to fix salaries of evangelists and denounces the present method of being paid as "endangering the best interests of the Kingdom."

Dr. George Mahy, Philadelphia, secretary of the Evangelistic Committee of the General Assembly, presided at a pre-conference session on evangelistic workers.

Perhaps the most picturesque character attending the conference sessions is the Rev. Dr. M. A. Matthews, of the First Prespectant Church, Seattle, Wash. He might be taken for Eibert Hubbard, if one did not look at his height. He towers head and shoulders above the other delegates. His mode of haircut makes one think of the late

Mrs. J. Ross Stevenson, wife of the president of the Princeton Theological Seminary and retiring moderator. Is generally conceded to be the most charming woman in attendance at the General assembly.

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PARCEL POST HEMSTITCHING by the General Assembly was brought up for discussion in the 7th annual pre-Assem-bly meeting yesterday by the Rev. William P. Finney, Lincoln University, Pennsyf-vania. The question was not answered.

One could not say that the tremendous influx of church felk to Atlantic City yearterday and today has altered materially the complexion of the Beardwalk. If anything it has brightened it. The clerical delegates are much more enthusiastic paraders than the lay delegates. They find time to exercise thus before, between and after bessions. The intermission is generous. The intermission is generous.

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TRIANGLE TO MAKE TWO-REEL SUBJECTS

Important Move Back to Shorter Movies Made by Feature Manufacturers

By the Photoplay Editor

For two years and more the five-part feature film has ruled the American stageheavens knows why! To the exact length of 5000 feet of film, or one hour and 10 minutes of entertainment, all the best efforts of directors, stars and writers have been given. As the EVENING LEDGER has pointed out time and again, not every good story and not every story how made up in five-part length has an hour and 10 minutes of entertain-ment in it. Hence, the joy in the news that the Griffith division of the Triangle Cor-poration will add two-part features, with real stars and first-class directors, to

The two-reel photoplays will consist of The two-rest photopiave will commist of light comedy dramas, with the same quality of story found in other fine art productions. This plan has no far progressed that two directors were assigned filming of such photopiavy this week. The first to begin work was John Emerson, who has completed the production of "Macbeth," with Sir Horston, Beachaba, Teachart Beachaba, Teachart Research of the production of "Macbeth," with Sir Horston, Beachaba, Teachart Research of the production of "Macbeth," with Sir Horston, Beachaba, Teachart Research of the production of "Macbeth," with Sir Horston, Beachaba, Teachart Research of the production of "Macbeth," with Sir Horston, Beachaba, Teachart Research of the production of the productio pleted the production of "Macbeth," with Sir Herbert Beerbohn Tree. Douglas Fair-banks is to be the star of this subject. The second two-reel subject is that which will star Fay Tincher. She will be remembered as having characterised the stenographer in the one-reel Komic brand made at this studio, and will have the suport of Max Davison. Jack Cosgrove and Edward Dil-lon, who will also direct the production. Miss Timber plays the past Tincher plays the part of an unusually fresh

Mr. Joseph H. Steele, the Lubin player, denies all rumors of his having signed a contract with a local stock company for

A new photographer at the Morosca stu-dios received a shock when he learned that the "extra" whom he had asked to carry his camera up to a mountain location was George Beban. On soing out to take an exterior for "Pasquale," the film which comes to the Stanley lext week, the camera man requested that Mr. Beban carry some of his paraphernalia. The star, seeing the humor of the incident, obeyed all commands until one of the prop boys whispered into the ear of the photographer, who turned several shades of red with confusion.

Universal City officials last week acted as hosts for a number of U. S. Navy offi-cers from the U. S. S. Cheyenne, which was stationed in Los Angeles harbor for sev-eral days. Several special scenes were made at the zoo under the direction of Rex de Roselli for the benefit of these distinguished visitors. Another part, entertained was that composed of Justices of the Supreme Court of California. The three Judges spent an entire afternoon and were shown how the films were made.

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC—"Town Topics," with Bert Leslie.
Sophie Tucker, Lois Josephine and Wellington Cruss. A Winter Garden musical revue of the girl type. Music, comedy and cectumes.
FORREST—"His Bridal Night," with Rozsika and Yanset Dolly, Jessie Raibh and Frank Thomas. A farce comedy in three acts, by Laurence Rising, which tells of a young man who of his bridal night cannot tell his wife from her twin sinter. ARRICK—"Through the Ages." with Madame Yorska and Robert T. Haines. A drama by Dr. Jeray Zulawski, depicting the struggle of the body against the soul. The seven acts show seven eras in the world's history. Staged by Bichard Ordynskii. Good scenery. NDELPHI—"A Pair of Silk Stockings," with Sam Sothern and Eva Leonard-Boyne. An English farce-comedy, full of good lines and lots of English slang. WALNUT—"Twin Heds." Return engagement of the popular farce by Sallabury Field and Marsaret Mayo. First popular price engage-ment.

PHOTOPLAYS, STANLEY—All week, "Alten Souls," with Sessue Havakawa, "The East is the East and the West is the West" is the theme of this photoplay, ARCADIA—Toursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Primal Lure," with William S. Hart. PALACE—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Moment Before," with Pauline Frederick,

VICTORIA—Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
"A Million a Minute," with Frances Bushman
and Beverly Bayne. LOCUST-Thursday, "Her Maternal Right," with Kitty Gordon, Friday and Saturday, "The Snewbird," with Mabel Ts., ferro. BELMONT-Thursday, 'Marta of the Low-lands,' with Bertha Kalish, Friday and Sat-urday, 'The Saleslady,' with Hazel Dawn.

VAUDEVILLE VAUDEVILLE.

REITH'S—Bessia Clayton and company, "Petticuats": Alf Whelan, the Sharrocks, Howard, Kibel and Refbert, Al Herman, "The International Girl," Hess and Hyde, the Musical Johnsons, Selly Tribune pictures.

GRAND—Emmett Welch, Les Morgan and Beryl Gray, in "Every Day in the Year": Joe Flinn, Pete and His Pals, Three O'Nell Sisters, Smith and Farmer, OLOBE—"The Beauty Parlor": Wilbur Walter and company, in a sketch; the Melody Four, Jay Melville, Kelly and Fern; the Gromwells, Feist Trio, Howard and Ross, Wayne and Warren Girls, Helen Jackley.

ROSS KEYS—Second half the week, "The Mit. ROSS KEYS Second half the week, "The Mil-lianaire's Son," Harry Cutler, Laype and

BURLESQUE. DUMONT'S Dumont's Minstrels, in satire on matters of current luterest.

Church Street Lot Sold for \$1675 The dwelling 1669 Church street, Frankford, lot 14 feet 3 inches by 132 feet ag-sessed at \$1000, has been sold by Edward Ridgway, Jr., to Frederick L. Degener for \$1675 and conveyed by Frederick L. \$1675 and conveyed by Frederick L. Degener to the Keystone Emery Mills for a price not disclosed. The Keystone Emery Mills owns the adjoining lot, 1665-67 Church street, 20 feet by 136 feet, assessed at \$1400.

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PEGGY HYLAND A noted English screen star, who will shortly make her American debut in "Saints and Sinners," a Famous Players-Paramount pro-

RATAN DEVI'S RECITAL Classic Indian Ragas and Kashmiri Folk Songs at Little Theatre

A legitimate exotic, without adventitious advertising or factitious appeal, flowered at the Little Theatre last night. The occa-sion was a recital of classic ragas of India and folkeongs, done by Ratan Devi, the European wife of Dr. Ananda Coomara-swamy, who explained before the singing the relation of India's music to her philosophy and life.

and life.

In his delicate distinction between Asiatic and European music Dr. Coomaraswamy so clearly indicated the background necessary to appreciation and took music into such metaphysical realms that he excused in advance all lack of understanding. Obviously an audience with no background could only do exactly what he desired it not to do: consider the recital as something to be appreciated only as an esthetic treat. To that attitude the settings, the garments and the atmosphere of Ratan Devi certainly ministered. Against a deep background, with incense burning and two vases of royal poinsettia, Ratan Devi sat and sang, adding to her voice only the strum of a tambours Easier of appreciation than the ragas were the folksongs, sung without accompaniment. In them the Occident found it self, found its humanity, and wondered a little that the stuff was the same. Even tusical forms were more easily distinguished there, in lullaby and dance. But the ragas, with a sadness and an exaltation which cannot be clearly defined, were the

ASK NEW SCHOOL BUILDING Poor Equipment of Jefferson Denounced at Mass Meeting

Resolutions asking for a new building for the Jefferson School, at 5th and Poplar streets, will be presented to the Board of Public Education by the Jefferson School Improvement League, which met at the school last night to protest against the "antiquated" building and equipment. More cases of defective vision exist among upils of the Jefferson School than in any other in the city, declared Dr. Adolph Cohn who presided. The lighting system, ventilation, equipment for instruction and the sanitation of the 75-year-old building were denounced by speakers. The school, orig-inally intended for \$60 pupils, now houses it was pointed out.

CHILDREN TO GIVE PAGEANT One Thousand Youngsters Will Cele-

brate This Afternoon at Pedagogy School Playground One of the largest and most picturesque hildren's pageants ever held in this city will take place at 2:30 o'clock this after-

oon on the playground of the School of edagogy Practice School, Race street be-One thousand boys and girls, many or

One thousand boys and girls, many of them only 6 years old will participate in difficult dances and tableaux. The pageant will be held in connection with the annual May Day festival of the school. Parents of the children will attend the function by personal invitation from Dr. Albert L. Rowland, principal of the school, and mem-bers of the facility.

Rowland, principal of the school, and mem-bers of the faculty.

An orchestra of 15 boys will provide the music for the occasion, under the direc-tion of Henry Klonower, an instructor at the school. The "Trenchmore," an old English dance seldom seen in this country, will be a part of the program, as well as a Morris dance, of equally ancient origin. A large part of the pageant will be sig-

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PRANKFORD AND MARY FULLER in "Thrown to the Lions"

nificant of the tercentenary celebration of the death of Shakespoare. Mary Manning, a preity 16-year-old pupil of the eighth grade, will take the part of Queen Eliza-beth, and Edwin Bauer, a member of the same class, will assume the role of Shake-spoare. The entire production was planned by Miss Katherina McCloskey, a member of the feculty.

GEORGE N. CORYELL

Darby Postmaster and Democratic Leader Dies Suddenly

part Coryell was a Democratic leader of Delaware County and was appointed post master about two years ago. His death was due to acute indigestion. He had lived in Darby 16 years. Besides his widow, ven children survive him.

of the late Richard and Filiasouta Pearce Adams. Relatives and friends, also members Stonemer's Club are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sajurday, at 1:30 p. m. precisely at son's residence. Clarence H. Adams. S10 W. Judson et. Interment at Hillsdis Cemetery. Friends may call Friday, 8 to 10 p. m. 10 p. m.

BUCKLEY.—On May 14, 1916. ELIZABETH A

VERUNIUA. daughter of George and Mary

Buckley and granddaughter of the late Mi

chael and Mary Buckley and the lake Michael

& Son. 2809 Diamond at. Interment private. FLEMING.—On May 17, 1916, ROBERT, son o William and the late. Maria Fleming, aged. 13 years. Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, a 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2137 Fernon at Interment at Mount Mariab Cemetery.

terment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery,

HAINES.—At his home in Buckingham, Pa., o
May 17, 1919, J. HAYMOND HAINES, be
loved son of Anna M. and the late Charles C
Haines. Belatives and friends are invited t
intend the funeral services, on Friday after
noon, May 19, at 3 o'clock, from his late rea
dence. Carriages will meet the 1.02 n. m
Reading Terminal train at Doylestown Station
returning at 5:11 p. m. Interment private,
a West Laurel Cemetery, Saturday morning. songs which called forth passion by their own restraint. The recital was a baffling and wonderful mystery. G. V. S.

Postmaster George N. Coryell, \$4 years old, died suddenly at his home, at 420 Spruce street, Durby, shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Mr. Coryell had not been feeling well for ten days, but was at the postoffice daily until yesterday. On Tuesday he voted. He became ill yesterday and a physician sent him to bed. When his wife went to his side last night shefound him dead.

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Deaths

ADAMS .- On May 16, 1916, RICHARD A., Son

VERUNICA, daughter of George and Mary Buckley and granddaumhter of the late Mi-chael and Mary Huckley and the late Michael and Mary Hopkins. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Friday, at 830 s. m., from her late residence, 5037 Kingsos-eling ave. Hum Mass of Requiem at Hossed Sacrament Church, at 10 a. m. Interment at at 11 a. m. interment at Foughteepsie.

DAMPMAN.—O. May 15, 1916. HOWARD S., husband of Saille Dampman thee Boyer, Relatives and friends and all scelettes of which he was a member, are invited to attend the functal services on Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at his late residerce, 531 N. 224 st. Interment private, Friends may call Thursday evening, 8 to 10 o'clock precisely.

st. Germantown. Interment at Tituavine, Pa. ERBEEKE.—On May 17, 1916, JAMES, son of Charles and Josephine Ebbecke (nee Reilly) Funyral Priday, at 2,30 b. m., from parents residence, 310 North Robinson st. West Phila delphia, Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery

GIVEN.—At Silver City. N. M., May 14, 1916, GIVEN.—At Silver City. N. M., May 14, 1916, CHARLES C., son of William and late Hannah Given, a life member of Silver City Ledge, No. 413, F. and A. M. Rehtitives and A. M.; Palla, No. 2, B. P. O. E., are invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his brother-in-law, William Renshaw, 5749 Hazel ave, interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetory.

West Laurel Cemetery, Saturday morning, HAVENS.—On May 18, 1916, HARVEY P. HA-VENS Relatives and friends are invited to gettend the funyra Christop, and is after resi-dence. 648. West Chester radio on Friday, at 230 p. m. Interment private, Remains may be viewed Thursday, from 7 to 9 p. m.

DEATER

Church, at 10 a. m. precisely. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

RODGERS.—On May 17, 1916, JOHN C. RODGERS. Of 225 N. 12th st. husband of Catharine S. Rodgers (nee Stephens) and see of the late John and Mary Rodgers, sized a years. Relatives and friends are invited to the late John and Mary Rodgers, sized a years. Relatives and friends are invited to the late John and Late of the Company of the late John and Mary Rodgers, sized a years. Relatives and friends are invited to the late John and Mary Rodgers. Rowlands evening. Automobile service.

ROWLAND.—Suddenly, on May 10, 1916, application of the late John and Loss No. 529. F. and A. M. Funoral service and interment private.

SHOEMARER.—On April 16, 1916, ELIZABETH LESLIE STRETCH, widow of William Lee Shoemaker, and 12 years, Relative and friends are invited to attend the fuseral services, on Friday a fromoon, at 2 o'dick, Albert Moore Shoemaker, and 18 Barnton R. Germantown. Interment private and Germantown. Interment private and Germantown. Interment private and STROHL.—On May 17, 1916, EDNA A., daugh-

Germantown. Interment private.

STROHL.—On May 17. 1919, EDNA A., daunter of George C. and Hanna Strohl for Pillion), and 2 years. Belatives and friend of the family are invited to attend the function services, or Saturday, at 2 p.m., from terfather's residence, 2013 N. French at Carlond Sucquessiona ave. J. Interment at Hilled Cemetery via funeral car.

Cemetery via liberal car.

THOMAS.—On May IT, 1916, MRS. CATHER.

INE THOMAS. Relatives and friends also because of the Sacred Heart, at a strend the funeral, on Saturday, at 8.39 from her late residence, 1617 Wharton A. High Requiem Mass 2t St. Thereas's Charet at 10 a.m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery. Cemeters.
THOMPSON.—On May 17, 1916, ANNA, wides of Wm. Thompson, in her 78th year. Relative and friends are invited to attend the interaspection of Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Kirk & Nice, 630 Germantown ave., Germantown, Interment principles.

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