GREAT AMERICANS

The Rev. Robert Ellis Thompson, principal of the Central High School, will address the Fres-byterian Ministerial Association Monday morp-ling on "Sociation to Its Relations to Church, State and Family." Dr. I. J. Lansing, one of the forement souls service experts of the country will speak to morrow afternoon on 'Imperied Housants' before the forum at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. Edwin Pigut Simkin, master of the West Green Street Presbyterlan Church will breach (omorrow muthing un Natural Lew and the Spiritiani World. The evening sermen will be on The Greatest of Limiter A. concert, will be held Theaday hight for the benefit of the mortgage fund.

The Rev. Dr. John Mockridge will preach at 4 welcok temorrow afternoon in St. James a Protestant Spiscopal Church. His subject will be the Christian Year.

The Rev. H. T. Secrist, of Meadville, will preach tomorrow morning in the First Unitarian Church.

William H. Satter, regular lecturer of the Eminical Culture Society from 1892 to 1897, will address the society temorrow morning in the Broad Street Theater on Nietzsche and the War."

The Mikve Israel Association will open its wenty-fifth season tomorrow night, in the rooms of Gratz College. Broad and Tork streets, with a reading by Allan Davis from his own plays.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Protestant Episcopal

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Rev. GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D.D., Rector
Services, B.s. m., 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.,
Sunday School and Hinle Classes, 2:30 p. m.,
The Rector will preach on the following subjects. Morning—"THE LIMITS OF GOD'S
PROVIDENCE." Evening—"RELIGIOUS
NONPRODUCERS."

HURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY Rev. DAVID M. STRELE, Rector. The Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.
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10:00 s. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 s. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
4:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer, anthem and ad-

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it a. m .- Morning Prayer and Litany, with

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9:45 s. m. and 2:45 p. m., Sunday School.

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Chief Manatoweg, a full-blooded Indian of the Siwash tribe, from Washington, will tell the story of his conversion at the meeting to be need in the North Branch Y. M. C. A. 10-metrow.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Chestnut at. west of 49th.

their active exercise contributed much. And thus, judging partly by the state of the foliage, partly by the height of the sun, which Stern determined with considerable accuracy by means of a simple, homemade quadrant—they knew inid-May was past and June was drawing near. Churches of Christ, Scientist PREE JECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE By EZHA W. PALMER, C. S. B. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass. To be delivered SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 26, at 8:30 o'cleck, in NIXON'S (BRAND OPERA HOUSE, Broad St. and Montgomery) PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

> AT THE PRIENDLY CHURCH 16th and Jefferson siz.

DANIEL, E. WEIGLE, Paster, Sunday, November 26, Morning Service, 10:30. Hible School, 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian BUT CLARENCE EDWARD MACARINEY

It was on one of these expeditions that the engineer found and pocketed—unknown to Beatrice—another disconcerting relic. 10:45-"God's Corner," 12-Sunday School. This was a bone, broken and splintered

THE FIRST OF FOUR POPULAR ADDRESSES ON

10-"Christianity and its Command-17-"Christianity and Its Ductrine of

Puture"
le public is cordially invited.
TSO a recital on the Turner Memorial

PPE. 884 and Wharton ats., Minister, the Hov. J. OHAT BOLTON, D. D.; Rev. WILLIAM FATLOR CALDWELL, Assistant, 10:35 a. m. Doctor Bolton, themse, "Sin and Death" 7:45. Dector Bolton will preach to pairbothe orders on "Patriotism." THANKSOIVING DAY SERVICE, 11 A. M.

to 8 p. m.—Christian Endeaver. Miss Mary tra cardially welcomed at all these Administration of the Standard of mark. Schell's Sharthard Standard of the Contract of the Schell's Day 510 April 50 and 1

Dr. Surface, Ex-State Zoologist, Says Methods Are All Wrong

CARLIELE, Pa. Nov. 25.—Ex-State Zeologist Dr. H. A. Surface, one of the forement authorities in America on economic scology, in an interview here today, said that the teaching of agriculture in the country schools as it is taught today is all

supply the power of practical application to agricultural needs. He quotes Doctor Cor-son, the noted Ohio educator, as approving his opinion.

With ceremonies more elaborate than have ever been planned for such an occa-sion, the cornerstone of the new Kingses-sing Recreation Center, at Fiftieth street and Chester avenue, was laid by Governor

by Select Councilman Ira D. Garman, of the Forty-sixth Ward. Senator Ernest L. Tustin, president of the

ber of the Recreation Board. The "History of Belmont" was delivered by Frank H. Taylor, and the "History of Kingsessing" was given by E. N. Hang. Six thousand children from seven schools

fore the assembled guests. The histories of both the Belmont and

Kingnessing sections, along with coins and today's newspapers and an American flag, were placed in the cornerstone.

DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW will speak on "What is americanium?" tomorrow, 3 p. m. at Broad St. Theater. Music by Hahn String Quartet. Public invited. Neverth Science commences November 6, 1916. Details as to courses may be obtained by writing to Mrs. Ross Laddon Hanns, secretary, 425 S. Broad at.

stance, how old you really are and grow ing younger every day? How old?"
"Two hundred maybe? Oh, surely not as

old as that! It's horrible to think of ""
"Listen," bade he. "If I count your twenty-four years, when you went to sleep,

Old Polks' and Old Song Day will be cele-brated temorrow in the Church of the New

BAPTIST TEMPLE, Broad and Berks sta. RUSSELL H. CONWELL will preach

DAYS passed, busy days, full of hard labor and achievement, rich in experience and learning, in happiness, in dreams of what the future might yet bring.

Beatrice made and finished a considerable wardrobe of garments for them both. These, when the fur had been clipped close with the science.

with the scissors, were not oppressively warm, and, even though on some days a bit uncomfortable, the man and woman toler-ated them because they had no others. FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHERN (Dunker), cor. Carlisle and Dauphin sta. Preaching 10:30 a. m. and T:45 p. m. Burday School. 2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting each Weduesday evenity.

Ethical Culture

Lutheran

ime busy hives of newspaperdom, or up o Central Park or to the great remains of the two railroad terminals.

These two places, the former tide gates of the city's life, impressed Stern most painfully of anything. The disintegrated tracks, the jumbled remains of locomotives and luxurous Pullmans with weeds grow-ing rank upon them, the sunlight beating down through the caved-in roof of the

Evening Service, 7.45. Sermon subject, "THE HOUSE OF THE MASSES."
Lapitino, harpist, afternuon and evening services.

Methodist Episcopal

and of no very great age, gnawed with per-fectly visible toothmarks. He picked it up, by chance, near the west side of the ruins of the old City Hall. Stern recognized the manner in which the bone had been cracked open with a stone to let the marrow be sucked out. The sight

of this gruesome relic revived all his fears tenfold more acutely than ever, and filled him with a sense of vague, impending evil, of peril deadly to them both.

Long he mused over his find. But not a single word did he ever say to Beatrice concerning it or the flint spear point. Only he kept his eyes and ears well open for other bits of corroberative evidence.

And he never ventured a foot from the building unless his rifls and revolves.

The girl always went armed too, and soon grew to be such an expert shot that she could drop a squirrel from the tip of a fir, or wing a heron in full flight

He said agriculture should not be laught as agriculture, which is an art; but that the fundamentals of the sciences of botany, soology, physics and geology abould be taught, and they would give the groundwork, so that the principles learned would apply the science of practical application to

GOVERNOR LAYS CORNERSTONE

Used Silver Trowel in Ceremonies Kingsessing Recreation

Brumbaugh this afternoon at I o'clock. Governor Brumbaugh laid the stone with a silver trowel which was presented

Roard of Recreation, was the speaker of the day, and a silk American flag which accompanied the Liberty Bell on its trip to San Francisco was presented to the Recreation Center by Robert Smith, a mem-

in the district sang numerous patriotic selections. They were accompanied by the Philadelphia Police Band. Several troops of Boy Scouts gave an exhibition drill be-

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

The Rt. Rev. Monsigner James P. Turner, D. D., spiritual director of the Association for Perpetual Aduration and Work of Poor Churches, will bless the vestments and sacred vessels of the society at the semiannual exhibition tomorrow afternoon.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop McCort will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation tomorrow in the following churches: St. Thomas's, Vilanova; St. Cecilla's and St. Stanislaus's, Costeaville, and St. Monica's, Berwyn, He will also bless the new parochial school at Berwyn.

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CHAPTER XII

DRAWING TOGETHER

Plenty of bathing and good food put them

splendid physical condition, to

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor James P. McCloskey, rector of the Church of the Nativity, B. V. M. Media, will break ground tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock for the new Church of the immaculate Conception of Lourdee, at Marcus Hook. The new church will be a mission and will cost 315,000.

The City Business Club will make its pil-grimage, as is its yearly custum, tomorrow to the Rev. Leo's Church Mascher street and Susunehana avenue, Automobiles will start from the Adelphia Hotel at 7 o'clock.

The Drexel-Biddle Bible Classes will continue their activities with an address temorrow by Mr. Biddle himself at the Thirteenth Street Methodist Church. An Inasmuch Mission service will size be held Monday night by the classes. C. E. Webb, chief director of the classes on the railroads and the railroad Y. M. C. A.s. will be the director.

"What?"
"You're now at the very minimum cal-culation, just about one thousand and twenty-four! Some age, that, eh?"
Then, as she stared at him wide-eyed he added with a smile.
"No disputing that fact, no dodging it. The thing's as certain as that you're now the most beautiful woman in the whole wide world!" Baptist

RUSSELL H. CONWELL WIII preact 1030 s. m. 7.30 p. in. BERNARD TAYLOR. Baritone, will assist the chorus in the evening. CLARENCE REYNOLDS, Organist.

Brethren

The housekeeping by no means took up all the girl's time. Often she went out with him on what he called his "pirating expeditions," that now sometimes led them as far afield as the sad ruins of the wharves and piers, or to the stark desolution and wreckage of lower Broadway and the one-

4 p. m.—Thankagiving Services for the Fra-ternal Patriotic Americans. All members and friends are invited. Sermon subject, "AMER-ICA FIRST." Special music.

glad to get away again, leaving the place to the jungle, the birds and beasts that now laid claim to it. HOX.Y COMMUNION, Chastnut above 21st—Services, 11, S. Rav. E. P. Pfatteicher, Ph. D. Paster,

GLUMBIA AVE., cor. 35th st.—Rev. H. W. HART, D. D. Services 10:30, 7:30; H. S. 2:30.

s. 'Christianity and its Doctrine of the World, of God and of Man."

"Christianity and Its Appeal to the Con-cience of Man." Dec. B—"Christianity and Its Doctrins of Redemption

Thanksgiving Day at 10:45, Divine Service, Dr. Macariney will repeat the sermon on "John the Haptist."

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HIST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

1 New York Today Attracts Scores of Fashionable Folk From Quaker City-Nancy Wynne's Comment

COURSE, since we can't have the will entertain at a dance next Tuesday evening at the Germantown Cricket Club, in bonor of their daughter, Miss Sue Craig. Army-Navy game here, society (the reminine contingent in particuas must traipse over to the Polo is at New York to root for the te admirals and generals, as the may be. It does seem to be ten mat Philadelphia can't have the Naturally, having it in the mesuits most of the West Pointers to the ground, but the Annapolis not at all, for it gives them so little They are obliged to take a train so early it spoils their fun, while they were here the town just

of itself upside down in their honor, tes parties, dinners and dansants m full swing. at to return to today's game. Among going over for it will be the Billy the Frazier Harrisons, the Potters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard the Powell Evanses, who will spend schend there, and the Billy Freewho will take a party over, inand the Warren Walkers, Charlotte and Lieutenant John Jackson, U. S.

Washington, all of whom will stay wintil Monday. Vrs. Sidney F. Tyler Brook, whose sis-, Nathalie Elliot, you know, is to be ed on Monday, and to a navy man that, Lieutenant Fitzhugh Green, will n the bridal party over. After s rame the men of the party will stay New York for Mr. Green's bachelor while the girls will return to this with Mrs. Brock, who will entertain

an at dinner. irs Francis Brewster will accompany oes, Grace and Elizabeth Browster, the game. Others who will attend to Olivia Gazzam, Mrs. A' D. Silli-m, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blizzard and ar daughter, Natalie Blizzard; Mrs. rothy Cochrane.

cadets and middles filing in to their in the stands is worth the trip of course, the Harvard-Yale game Talso draw its quota of fashionables. speaking of the navy reminds me of secruise taken last summer by so many the men around town who would be ally saller boys." I am told there were ene hundred who went on the

they tell of scrubbing decks, runor errands, cleaning the guns, and so arery morning when the mail was deared Alastair McCloud, dubbed by his ends Alabaster McCloud, was the butt

facetious remarks on account of his minous mail. When Franklin Roosevelt, Assistant beretary of the Navy, came on board Rhode Island one day there were Prasier Harrison and several of his mates at Harvard as side boys, ever cracking a smile, but taking their work just as seriously as any other men who ship before the mast as common

NANCY WYNNE.

Personals ir, and Mrs. George D. Rosengarten, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtin, of 2215 is Lancey place, will entertain at dinner the avening. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Seal Neff will enterhis this evening at the theater, followed
by supper at the Bellevus-Stratford, for
this flyde Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
seismin G. Wells. The guests will be
the Florence Freeman Brinton, Miss Kathsise C. Lea, Miss Katherine C. Gilbert,
this Marte Louise Farles, Miss Lois L.
holison, Miss Harriet Benedict, of Athens,
the first of Athens

Miss Alva Sergeant will have as her test sext week Miss Mary Haven Williams, Baltimore.

Mrs. Clement Reeves Walnwright has Mrs. Garesche Norria and Miss Elizabeth erris, who have been staying at the Ham-ia Apartments, will leave today for Cuba, apend the winter.

The members of the Huntingdon Valley and will hold their afternoon hunt today, the hounds will leave at 3 o'clock from the Resard Springs Hotel at Willow Grove, and on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 o'clock am the kannels. Mr. William H. Mulford 14 My. Rodman Wanamaker, Jr., masters outdounds. Mrs. Francis Adrian Thibault and her Mr. Carrow Thibault, are occupying a Mr. Carrow Thibault, are occupying a at 248 South Twenty-second street for what rooms to

winter months.

At and Mrs. Lewis Rodman Thibault at and Mrs. Lewis Rodman Thibault atkan an apartment at the Kennington.

Be Pins street, where they will spend the Mrs. John Frazer, who is spending the lam with her mother in Easton, Pa., silveturn to her winter home, 334 South

Hrs. Harry Hayes Kerr, of 1015 South streament street, announces the engage-of of her daughter, Miss Gladys Kerr, Mr. Odin Dorr, of this city. the Eva Lupton and Miss Lillian Har-a of Jenkintown, have left for Syra-N. I., where they will attend the uni-mity for the winter.

all street, the first week in December.

the North Hills Country Club will hold s at 7 o'clock.

by Derothy Bacon, of Old York road by moote road, Jenkintown, will have as just Mas Katherine Black, of Pitts-th, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beach, of El-is Park, left this week for Chicago, where y will spend some time as the guests of the and daughter-in-jaw, Mr. and the Charles Bench, Jr.

lers. Alfred Herkness, of Serpentine lane, sits Hills, has had her sister. Miss whith, of Philadelphia, as her guest for and days this week.

William Rotch Wister, of German-has her daughter, Mrs. Jansen set of Des Motnes, In., as her guest. and Mrs. William J. Smyth and their ther, blim Agnes H. Smyth, are occu-spertments at the Ritienbouse for

Weddings

DANIEL-VERNER St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at Wayne, was the soone at a o'clock this afternoon of an attractive wedding, when Mins Kathacine Verner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Verner, became the bride of Mr. Channing Williams Daniel, formerly of Richmond, Va.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev Charles M. Armstrong, rector of the church, and the choir sang the bridal march, march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in soft white satin, veiled in tille, embroidered in pearls and trimmed with duchess lace which was mother's wedding dress. The train of silver-brecaded satin hung in grace-ful folds from the waist and her tulic velt was held in place by a crown of pearla. She carried a round bouquet of gardenias and lilles of the valley.

Miss Eleanor Hampton Verner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a charming frock of blue taffets, trimmed with silver lace, a picture hat of dark brown silk beaver, trimmed with brown chenille, and carried a round bouquet of different shades of pink roses tied with blue ribbon veiled in tuile.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Gordon, Miss Nathails Lucas, Miss Agnes McDonough and Miss Helen Bates, wore frocks of pink taffeta, trimmed with silver lace, and brown picture hats. They carried large arm bouquets of shaded pink roses tied with blue ribbon and tuile.

Mr. Robert W. Daniel was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Mr. John Welsh Drayton, Mr. George E. Bartol, Jr., Mr. Daniel M. Miller, all of Philadelphia; Mr. Thomas C. Barton, Mr. Charles M. Kinsolving, formerly of Virginia and now of Philadelphia, and Mr. Robert G. Lowndes, of Baltimore.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will be at home on Thusdesign. Miss Eleanor Hampton Verner, sister of

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Daniel will be at home on Thursdays in January at 24 St. Paul's road, Ardmore.

LEE-MackUBBIN The marriage of Miss Helen MacKubbin The marriage of Miss Helen MacKubbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacKubbin, of 360 West Duval street, Germantown, and Mr. Frank R. Lee will be solumized at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the bride's home. The Rev. Henry A. MacKubbin, minister of the Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Miss MacKubbin, who will be given in matriage by her father, will wear a gown of white satin and tulle. Mrs. Joseph Y. Supplee, the matron of honor, will wear bine tulle over metallic cloth, and will carry pink snapdragons. I is a thrilling sight, and just seeing cloth, and will carry pink snapdragons. Miss Marie MacKubbin, who will attend ther sister as maid of honor, will wear a frock of metallic cloth, made with a deep uise with the training ship; and what girdle of blue panne velvet, and will carry an arm bouquet of pink roses. The flower girl will be Elizabeth Janet Schell. Mr

> SCHRENK-ROBSON wedding of interest which will take place this evening at 6 o'clock will be that of Miss Jean Robson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roy Robson, of 6408 North Eleventh street, and Mr. Frank R. Schrenk. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. William P. Lee, of the West Side Presbyterian Church, Germantown. The maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Robson, and Mr. George P. Williams, Jr., of Lansdowne, will be best man. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony. After a

Lee will have Mr. Harold Lee as his best

wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schrenk will live at 4641 North Camac streat. LEON-KERN A quiet home wedding will take place this evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Sarah E. Kern, daughter of Mr. George Kern, How with friends for their plantation if Hibernia, Fig. The party will include the and Mrs. Mitchell G. Rosengurten, Mr. 120 Mrs. James M. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Albed W. Hansell, Mr. Gustave A. Heckscher, In Francis L. Cramp and Mr. Francis 120 Mrs. John Beddinfield as his best man. The ceremony will be performed by the corresponding to the corre ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. P. Paynier, rector of St. Stephen's Prot-ostant Episcopal Church, of Bridesburg After a wedding trip spent at Niagara

Palls, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Leon will live

DICKERSON-KEEFE

in this city.

A most attractive wedding took place at noon today in St. Elizabeth's Church, when Miss Elizabeth C. Keefe, of 2225 North Van Pelt street, became the bride of Mr. Joseph R. Dickerson, of 2253 North Twenty-first street. After the wed-ding a breakfast was given at the home of the bride's brother, 2412 West Cumber-land street.

land street. What's Doing Tonight Penn Club reception to Brigadier General Price, 720 Locust street. Banquet, Palmer Business School alumni, Hotel Adelphia. Play, "Too Much Johnson." by Criterion Players, Germantown Boys Club. Concert to sid Syrians, Hotel Marlyn, For-tieth and Chestnut streets.



MISS ELEANOR H. VERNER Who was maid of honor for her sister, Miss Katharine Verner, whose marriage to Mr. Channing Williams Daniel took place at 4 o'clock this atlessee.

Mrs. I. Kutz-Loos, who dared the Duke of Crumbling Towers to drink champagne out of her slipper. THE VACANT WORLD

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THE STORY THUS FAR
BEATRICE KENDRICK, a stenographer,
seves upon a scene of utter davisation and
roin. The office in the Metropolitan Buildling. New York, where she had been at the
typewritar when she suddenly fed salesp. Is
now nothing but ruin. Only superstructure,
brick walls and floors and plies of dust and
powdered wrockage remain. Beatrice's hair reaches to her ankles ALLAN STERIN, her employer, one of the ALLAN STERIN, her employer, one of the all of the state of th

remains it a large and an interest cures revolvers, guns, ammunition and other useful articles, he finds a spear head. This is the first indication that there are other human beings alive on earth. Stern is filled with fear was for a more extended expedition the following day he gives Heaven CHAPTER XI-(Continued) BEATRICE, like the true woman she was, addressed herself eagerly to the fascinating task of making a real home out of the barren desolation of the fifth foor offices. Her splendid energy was no less than the engineer's. And very soon a comfortable air pervaded the place.

Stern manufactured a broom for her Stern manufactured a broom for her by cutting willow withes and lashing them with hide strips to a trimmed branch. Spiders and dust all vanished. A true housekeeping appearance set in.

To supplement the supply of canned food that accumulated along one of the walls. Stern shot what game he could—squirrels, partridges and rabbits. Metal dishes, especially of solid gold, ravished from Fifth avenue shops, took their place on the crude table he had fashioned with his ax. Not for esthetic of-fect did they now value gold, but merely because that metal had perfectly withstood

the ravages of time. In the ruins of a magnificent store near Thirty-first street Stern found a vault burst open by frost and slow disintegration of the steel.

Here something over a quart of loose dia-Here something over a quart of loose diamonds, big and little, rough and cut, were lying in confusion all about. Stern took none of these. Their value now was no greater than that of any pebble.

But he chose a massive chasp of gold for Beatrice, for that could serve to fasten her robe. And in addition he gathered up a

frobe. And in aduction he gathered up a few rings and one-time costly jewels which could be worn. For the girl, after all, was one of Eve's daughters. Bit by bit he accumulated many necessary articles, including some toothbrushes which he found sealed in glass bottles, and a variety of gold tollet articles. Use was his first consideration now, Beauty came far behind.

In the corner of their rooms, after a time,

In the corner of their rooms, after a lime, stood a fair variety of tools, some already serviceable, others waiting to be poliabed, ground and hafted, and in some cases retempered. Two rough chairs made their appearance.

The north room, used only for cooking, became their forge and oven all in one. For here, close to a window where the smoke could drift out, Stern built a circular stone

And here Beatrice presided over her copper canceroies and saucepans from the little shop on Broadway. Here, too, Stern planned to construct a pair of skin hellows, and presently to set up the afters of Vulcan and of Tubal Cain once more.

Both of them "thanked whatever gods there he" that the girl was a good cock. She amazed the engineer by the variety of dubas she managed to concent from the caused goods, the same that Harn shet.

And here Beatrice presided over her cop-

spring. These edibles, with the blackest of black coffee, soon had them in fine fettle. "I certainly have begun to put or weight," laughed the man after dinner on the fourth day, as he lighted his fragrant pipe with a roll of blazing birch bark.

"My bearskin is getting tight. You'll have to let it out for me, or else stop such nagic in the kitchen!" She smiled back at him sitting there at case in the sunshine by the window, sipping her coffee out of a gold cup with a solid each olid gold spoon.

> face, hearing the bird songs in the forest depths, felt a well-being, a glow of health and joy such as he had never in his whole life known—the health of outdoor labor and ound sleep and perfect digestion, the joy of accomplishment and of the girl's near answered, surveying the remnants of the

Stern, feeling the May breeze upon his

feast. "Potted tongue and peas, fried squir-rel, partridge and coffee ought to satisfy anybody. But still—"
"What is it?" "I would like some buttered toast and one cream for my coffee, and some sugar." Stern laughed heartily. "You don't want much!" he exclaimed, astly amused, the while he blew a cloud

of Latakia smoke. "Well, you be patient, and everything will come, in time. "You mustn't expect me to do magic. On the fourth day you don't imaging I've had time enough to round up the ten thousandth escendant of the erstwhile cow, do you? "Or grow cane and make sugar? Or find grain for seed, clear some land, plow, har-row, plant, hoe, reap, winnow, grind and bolt and present you with a bag of prime flour? Now really?"

She pouted at his raillery. For a moment there was silence, while he drew at his pipe. At the girl he looked a little while. Then, his eyes a bit far-away, he remarked in a one he tried to render casual: "By the way, Beatrice, it occurs to me that we're doing rather well for old people—very old."

She looked up with a startled glance.

"Very?" she exclaimed. "You know how i then?" old then?"
"Very, Indeed!" be answered. "Yes, I've got some sort of an idea about it. I hope

"Why—bow so? Alarm me?" she queried with a strange expression.

"Yes, because, you see, it's rather a long time since we went to sleep. Quite so. You see. I've been doing a little calculating, off and op, at odd times. Been putting two and two together, as it were.

"First, there was the matter of the dust in sheitered places to guide me. The rate of deposition of what, in one or two spots, can't have been anything less than cosmic or star-dust, is fairly certain.

"Then again, the rate of this present deterioration of stone and steel has furnished another index. And last night I had a little peek at the pole star through my

"Sic transit gloria mund!" he murmured, as with sad eyes he mused upon the down-turnbled columns along the facade, the overwon't alarm you when you know."
"Why-how so? Alarm me?" she queried grown entrance way, the cracked and fall-ing arches and architraves. "And this, they said, was builded for all time?"

little peek at the pole star through my The good old star has certainly shifted out of place a bit. Fughermore, I've been observing certain evolutionary changes in the animals and plants about us. Those

observing certain evolutionary changes in the animals and plants about us. Those have helped, too."

"And—and what have you found out?"
asked she with tremulous interest.

"Well, I think I've got the answer, more or less correctly. Of course, it's only an approximate result, as we say in engineering. But the different items check up with some degree of consistency.

"And I'm safe in believing I'm within at least a hundred years of the date one way or the other. Not a bad factor of safety, that, with my limited means of working."

The girl's eyes widened. From her hand fell the empty gold cup; it rolled away across the clean-awept floor.

"What?" cried she "You've got it within a hundred years! Why, then—you mean it's more than a hundred?

Indulgantly the engineer smiled.

"Course, now," he coursel, "Hust guess, for

This was the more keen because the engineer knew at a glance that the bone was the upper end of a human femur—human or, at the very least, belonging to some highly anthropoid animal. And of ages or gorillas he had, as yet, found no trace in the forests of Manhattan.

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building unless his rifls and revolver were with him, their magazines full of high-power shells.

FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut at. 10 a.m. Sunday School. II a.m. Rav. H. T. Seurist, of Meadville, Pa., will preach. Anthem: "Thankegiving Hymn" and "Pletce Was the Wild Billow. by T. T. Nable. Philip H. Goopp. organist. GREMANTOWN UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Chel-ton ave. and Greene M.—Albert J. Coleman, Minister. Sunday School. 19: Preaching. II a. m. Sublect. "We Give Thanks." Young Men's Christian Association SUNDAY FORUM
C 3:30 p. m.—"Imperiled Humanity," Dr.
Y 5:00 p. m.—Discussion Clubs. M 6:00 p. m.-Fellowship Sing.

GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Paster, 945 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P. 10:30 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Paster; 230 p. m.—Bible School, 745 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Paster; "A RIGHT-HANDED HEART" SPECIAI, MUSIC BY BOY B. COMFORT, Boy Violinist.

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WILLIAM M. SALTER will speak on "Nietzrohe and the War." Broad St. Theater, Sunday, 11 a.m. Public Invited.

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