EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury Hosts at Large Dance for Two of Season's Debutantes. Other Subjects of Interest

TONIGHT we have the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury will give in their beautiful ballroom in honor of Katharine Lea and Dorothy Newbold to look forward to. It goes without saying that the affair will be a success, for the Stotes forward to. It goes with delightful parties, and since they have a ballroom of their own, with all the accompanying appurtenances to make things enjoyable, let me

tell you every one is delighted when an invitation comes from the famous host and hostess. It is true Mrs.

Stotesbury has been so taken up with good works recently that bids for entertainments for entertalmment's sake are few and far between, only once or twice through the year now, as compared to when she first came to Philadelphia, But the war came and with it great need at home and abroad and the working girl and the little child here all put in their pleas. and to sny that Mrs. S. has proved a "Lady Bountiful" to all who call upon her is. mildly to express the wonderful good things which have gone out from her generous hand and purse.

KATHARINE LEA. debutantes to be entertained tonight, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lea. of Devon. She was introduced at a tea back in October, while Dorothy Newbold, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emlen

Newbold, was presented in November. Stewart, Miss Mary Fahnestock, Miss Mary They are both extremely popular girls and have certainly had their share of the good times this season; party after Callett, Miss Gladys, Early, Miss Margaret Callett, Miss Gladys, Early, Miss Lucille do the good times this season, party after party and ball after ball have been given and are being planned for the future as Edith Carpenter, Miss Eleaner Carpenter, Miss Edith Carpenter, Miss Evelyn Smith, Miss well for each one. The Newbolds will Margaret Spencer, Miss Anna Zimmerman, give a ball for Dorothy on January 12, the Arthur Leas will give a ball at the Bellevue-Stratford for Katharine on January 24 and Miss Nina Lea will give

a large dance at the Ritz on January 30.

THERE are to be quite a few dinners be fore the dance tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Leidy will entertain for Miss Batchelder, of New York, who will come on for the ball; Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Brinton will entertain at dinner at the Bellevue Stratford in honor of their daughter Elizabeth, while Elizabeth Fox will be guest of honor at a dinner which Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Randall will give at their home in Harrison Row. Another dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Witt Cuyler at the Ritz-Carlton. All considered, "Some entertaining, n'est-ce pas?"

WOULD you have believed it possible that even the Metropolitan Opera House would not have been packed to the doors to hear the "Divine Sarah" last night? And yet only about twelve boxes were occupied and the orchestra circle was not filled; but, my dears, such an enthusiastic house! She is just as wonderful as ever,

friends. Her son, Mr. Orlando Crease, has gone to Patton, Ma. for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Little, of 4926 Larchwood avenue, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Eina Ross Little, to Mr. Howard Harrison Parker, of this city.

The engagement of Miss Ethel Zachelss, of 1428 North Thirtieth street, to Mr. Frank D. Huder, Jr., of 1329 North Hellywood street, was announced recently.

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Mrs. William Lako Glibert has returned to her Ocean City spartments after a lengthy visit to her mother. Mrs. A. M. Roberts, 2015 Master street. Mrs. Gilbert will be remembered as Miss Marcella W. Roberts before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall announced the engragement of their daughter, Miss Emily Wagemeller Ball, to Mr. Wesley Weaver Harting, of East Johnson street, Germantown, at a luncheon of forty covers given yesterday's at their home, 6223 Mus-grave street, Germantown, in honor of Mrs. Herbert Schnafer, of Plainfield.

A dinner will be given by Miss Amelle Seixas in honor of her quest, Miss Kath-arine Owens, of New York, at the German-town Cricket Club on Saturday.

Anouncement has been made of the en-gapement of Miss Anna M. Scheelikopf, of 755 Federal street, Camden, to Mr. Frank F. Neutze, a young lawyer of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greenwald, of 1205 Wyoming avenue, Logan, announce the en-segument of their daughter, Miss Hortense II Greenwald, to Mr. Nathan B. Feives, of

Invitations have been lasued from the Mothers' in Council of Germantown to meet at the Young Women's Christian Association at the Young Women's Christian Association on January D. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Andrew Thomas Smith. Ph.D., whose subject will be 'Two Educational Agencies.' Mrs. Reynolds D. Brown will be the hostess of the avening.

Mr. Henry Eaton Balts, of Greenwood avenue, has left for Cleveland, where he will be engaged in Musiness for several months

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MISS ELEANOR DULANY

The engagement of Miss Dulany, whose home is in Baltimore, to Mr. Walter L. Fotterall, of this city, was recently announced. Migs Dulany will act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Susan Lynah Bruce and Mr. Samuel H. Chase, which will take

place on January 6.

McCall.

Mrs. Edward W. Troth, of 2118 West Pann street, will return the end of this week from Foughteepsia, N. Y., where she has been spending the Christmas folldays as the guest of her son-helik and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge Riley.

Weddings

FREELAND-MOORE

A wedding of interest to many Phila-dephians that took place quietty yesterday afternoon in New York was that of Miss Katherine. Moore, of New York, and Dr. Roy Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Freeland, of Prospect avenue, Melrose Park. The ceremony took place at 4 oclock in St. Regis Hotel, and was attended by the families and a few intimate friends. After an extended wedding trip. Doctor and Mrs. Freeland will make their home in Pittsburgh. Pa., where Doctor Freeland has been living for the last few years. Some of those that went on to attend the wedding were Mr. William Freeland, Mr. Edward Freeland, Mr. Henry Freeland, Miss Mary Freeland, Miss Suman Nice, Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson and Mr. Frank Freeland. A wedding of interest to many Phila-

CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES

abeth Johnson, of Bethlehem; Mrs. Archi-bald Johnson, Mr. John Carter, Mr. Charles H. Folwell, Mr. Jack Walton, Mr. T. John Blynn, Mr. C. Arthur Johnson, Mr. Shirley Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark, 3d, who Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark, 3d, who have been spending some time traveling through the West since their marriage inst October, will return this week and will be the guests of Mr. Clark's parenta Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Clark, at their home on Queen lane, Germantown. Mrs. Clark will be remembered as Miss Hazel Dolph, of Portland, Ore.

A TRAGIC MOMENT FOR SMYTH, WHO MARRIED FOR A HOME

by CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Gasoline Route

It was learned today that a number of

professional models, some of whom are employed by leading modistes, are desirous of taking part in the parade in the hope of

(Sequel to "The Vacant World")

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warth. Undismayed, Stern conducts a series of experiments by which he estimates the width of the charm as between 15 and 150 miss. He starts in the aeroplane with leatrice in an attempt to reach the other size, but the machine fails and the two are planeed into oblight.

a huge despair filled his spall a realing of atter and absolute helplasment.

For the first time in his life-time. If the which had covered a thousand sense to the had over the found himself unintelligible. If a had not now even recourse to genuine it and the sense is the sense of the sense

A suddan rage, unreasoning and Insues-sate, blased within him. His first clonched; once more he tugged, straining at his stort bends. He called down maledictims on those two straings, impassive, wraithlifts forms, hardly more than half seen in the darkness and fog.

Then, as delirium won again over his tortured recuss and disjointed thoughts, he shouled the name of Beatrice lime after time out into the schoing dark that bronded over the great waters.

All at once he heard her voice, trembling and faint, but still hers !

From the other boat it came, the boat now drawing very near. And as the craft borned up through the vapors that rose in-creasantly from that Rygian sea, he made a mighty effort, raised himself a little and suddenly beheld her-dim, vague, uncer-tain in the shuddering bluish glare, yet still allys i

She was crouching midships of the canos and, seemingly, was not bound. At his hall she stretched forth a hand and answered

abs stretched rorth a hand and with his name. "Oh, Allas! Allan!" Her voice was tremulous and very weak. "Beatrice! You're safe? Thank Ged!" "Hurt? Are you hurt?" "No-nothing to meak of. These demons haven't done you any damage, have the?? The safe of the safe o

running parallel to Stern's and he knew the girl was weeping. "There, there!" he cried to her. "Don't you be afraid, little girl! I've got my au-tomalic yet; I can feel it under me, as I le here in this infernal boat. They haven't taken yours away?"

"No!" she answered, raising her head again. "And before they ever do, I'll use it, that's all !"

"Good girl" he cheered her, across the space of water. "That's the way to talk I Whatever happens, shoot straight if you have to shoot at all-and remember, at worst, the last cartridge is for yourseif!"

CHAPTER XXIV

The Land of the Morueaans

"I'LL remember," she answered simply, and for a little space there came slience between them. A vast longing possessed the man to take

her in his arms and hold her tight, tight to his fast-throbbing heart. But he isy bound and helpless. All he could do was to call to her again as the two canoes now drew on side by side and as still others, joining them, made a little fleet of strange, flare-"Beatrice !"

"Beatries!" "Yes-what is it?" "Don't worry, whatever happens. Maybe there's no great hagm done, after all. We're still allve and sound-that's ninety-nine per cent of the battle." "How could we have fallen like that and not been killed? A miracle?" "The machine must have struck the sur-face on one of its long slants. It it had plunged straight down-well, we shouldn't be here, that's all. These infernal pirates, wheever they are, must have been close by.

be lay quite still.
Half consciously he seemed to realize that he was lying prone in the bottom of some strange kind of boat, rule and clumpts, strangely formed of singular materials, yet, and annie.
To his laboring mostrill penetrated a rank and punction door of fish, with another the heavy furs. Then he heaved for the machine shout hat now? We've get out of here again?'.
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Without the machine, how are we syst along to win? We've get to—the sake of the world?''.
Where's the git, you?' he shouted with a signer of the sake of the world?''.
Wa answer. It was evident that English speech conveyed no meaning to his in speech conveyed no meaning to his anyter, we handled me proves it means and use off-fares in motal baskets, aren't mistaking us for gods. The way they'we handled me proves it motal baskets, aren't mistaking us for gods. The way they'we handled me proves it along anyter we have again. this they're wearing, metal baskets, aren't mistaking us for some The way they've handled me proves if. Might be a good thing if they weren't so devilish intelligent !" He relapsed into silence, and for a while there came no sound but the cadenced dip-ning of many paddles as the boats, now ning of many paddles as the boats, now ping of many paddles as the boats, now perhaps a score in number, all slowly moved across the unfathomed black as though for vaguely ward some objective common point. Each craft hore at its how a fre-basket filled with some spongy substance, which, cil-moaked, blazed emokily with that peculiar blue-green light so ghostly in its wavering blue-green man, reflections. Many of the folk sat in these boats, among their brown fiber nets and long, from-t pped lances. All alike were pais and t pped lances, though well-muscled and of white haired All wore their hair writed and of visorous build. Even the youngest were white haired All wore their hair twisted in a knot upon the drown of the head; none boasted anything even suggesting a hat or cap. By contrast with their chalky shins, whits eyebrows and lashes their pinkish while cychrows and lashes, their pinking eyen-for all the world like thms of an albino-blacked oddly as they solution ahead, as thought to catch some sign of land. Every one wure a kind of caseodi of the brown, coarse material; a few were girdled with belts of skin, having walls wrought metal buckles. Their paddles were not of wood. Not one trace of wood in fast, was anywhere to be seen. Light metal blades, well-shaped and riveted to true handles served for propulsion.

LEADER OF MUMMERS John H. Baizley, Council Chief, "MESSIAH" LAUDABLY Discards Horse for the

Worthy Soloists Add to Interest of Annual Production Though Chorus Lacks Some Volume

Air, and are John D. Johnson, of 1869 Chestnut street, will enteriain at a theatre party, followed by supper at the Bellevuc-Stratford, this evening in honor of Miss Margaret La Rue. Among the guests are Miss Margaretta Foltz, Miss Ether Bochman, Miss Ethel Newbold, Miss Nancy Hoyt Smyth, Miss Ethel Newbold, Miss Eliz-abeth Johnson of Bethearer, Miss Ethel By breaking no tradition, yet adhering iot too closely to the pedantic religious conception of the score, the Choral Society succeeded last night in giving the "Menstah" an interesting inflection and a new there will be ample room to take care of gesture. Part of this novelty of interest any bouquets which may come his way was due to the youth and good taste of Thirty-two organizations have obtained per-

Miss Catherine Lloyd, Miss Julie Baker, Miss Helen Shelton, Miss Elizabeth Boyd and Miss Evelyn Page. Mrs. George W. Urquhart will entertain in her box at the first Philadelphia show-ing of the new patriotic film. "Patria." which will be seen in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Straitford tonight. Her guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heauvier, of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCowen, Miss Laura McCowen, Miss Mary McCowen, Miss Gladys McCowen, Mr. Blerkin, Mr. Charles Leon Downing.

The mummers' parade will be led by Com-mon Councilman John II. Baisley in a white auto. For years he has been riding at the auto. For years he has been fiding at the head of the procession on a white horse, but for the sake of general efficiency the Coun-climan beliaves he should follow the gasaline instead of the equine route. His automobile will be decorated with the city colors and there will be ample room to take care of any bouquets which may come his way. Thirty-two operangations have obtained per-

the singers, especially the soloists. The twentieth annual production of Handel's "massive and concrete" oratoric was on that account agreeable to listen to, even on the part of those not vowed to this sort of music. Some dub it dull; others think it the finest form of expression in the litera-

the mean main of expression in the intra-ture of the muse. No one could quarrel with the society's attack and conquest of its intricacies and sonortics. If in any department the presentation seemed weak, it was in the chorus, well

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BEYOND THE GREAT OBLIVION

gular being, even as a sick man recovering from etherization raves and half sees the nurses and doctors, yet dreams wild visions in the midst of pain. in the midst of pain. The main, however, only shook his head, and, with a broad, firm hand, again held the engineer from trying to sit up. Stern, understanding nothing clearly, relapsed to quietude. To him the thought came: "This is only another delusion after al!" And then a vast and poignant woe possessed him —a wondar where the girl might be. But under the compulsion of that powerful hand be lay quite still.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

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TO RIDE IN WHITE AUTO

and her voice is clear as a bell and not old at all. The audience, which was very representative, clapped and clapped, but it was sad when she at last arose to her feet, after appearing as the French soldier and one saw how crocked the wooden leg is. But to think of it-to be able to hold vast audiences with her marvelous art at her age! I wonder if America will ever see her again?

IS OUR faith in Santa Claus gone? Never! Of course he exists. Why, only on Christmas eve, didn't I see the weest lamb of a kiddle trotting down the beautifully carpeted stairs of her Chestnut Hill home with the strangest collection of articles in her arms! With one hand she grasped a tall tumbler and in the other was a pipe and bag of tobacco (the latter things, I correctly surmised, had been "pinched" from father's special deni. and under one chubby arm was tucked a huge bottle of milk, and slippers were caught under the other. She made straight for the fireplace. "What are you doing, darling?" said mother, lovingly. "What do you want those things for?" "Why, they're for Santa, muvver; he'll be so tired when he gets here, poor soul!" Burely she deserved a well-fliled stocking. and she got it. Of course, there is a Santa Claus! . NANCY WYNNE.

Personals

Personals At the marriage of Miss Katharine Dahl-which will take place at the home of Miss pahlaren's mother. Mrs. Dressel Dahlaren, is to East Ninety-sixth street. New York, en January 10. Mrs. Angier B. Duke will be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Urica Dahlaren, a sister Miss Sarah H. B. Penrose, of this city Miss Elizabeth Emmet and Miss Sympho-ross Bristed. Mr. Nelson Sister will ast as heat man. Mr. Esimet will give his beat man. Mr. Seison Sister will ast as heat man. Mr. Esimet will give his beat man. Mr. Esimet will beat will beat will beat man. Mr. Esimet will beat will be beat will b

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander W. Wister, Jr. of School House lane, Germantown, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Water Morgan Churchman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright in their box at the first showing of Mrs. Vernon Castle's new film, "Patria," which will take place this evening at the Hellevus-Stratford Stratford.

Taymaster H. Hayes Brooke suteriained a dinner on board the United States hattisship South Carolina, in konor of his been Miss Harriet B. Chain. The invited provide the subscript of the South of the South of the States of the South of the South of the States of the South orgina Mrs. Generall was chapter for the burles the dinner the guests attended the date motored to the Bits charles and the shift has vening at the dance given by Me of the states daughter. Her dance given by Me

Mrs Louis Richard Ashhurst, Jr., of 1913 stuce street, will entertain at a buffet tubeen, followed by dancing at her home day in hemme of har daughter, Muss, give Ashburat Annung these who will

Mrs. O. Percy Bright, of 5113 Fulnald avenue, Germantown, entertained eight guests at dimer last evening in honor of her sons, Mr. P. Stickney Bright and Mr. Benton J. Bright, before the committee lancing class at Horticultural Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Johnson, of 2808

Mr. and Mrs. C. Colket Wilson, of Wilson Farm, Paoli, will be at home on New Year's afternoon from \$:30 until 6 o'clock. Receiving with Mrs. Wilson will be Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Calsb Cresson, Jr., Mrs. C. Colket Wilson, Jr., and members of the latter's bridal party. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laussat Geyelin, of Hardwicke Farm. Villanova, have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wain Geyelin, of New York, as their guests over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Walter Steel, of South Nineteenth street, will return on Saturday from At-lantic City, where she spent several days. Mrs. Steel will give a breakfast on Sunday at her home.

Mr. William Ferguson, son of Judge and Mrs. Ferguson, of Chestnut Hill, is spend-ing the Christmas holidays with his par-ents. He will return to Choate School, Connecticut, in a fortnight.

Friends of Miss Gertrude Fetterman, of 7647 Germantown avenue. Mount Airy, will be glad to hear that she is recovering from a recent illness.

The officers of the Philadelphia Cricket Club have issued cards announcing open house on New Year's Day. Buffet luncheon will be served and informal dancing will take place from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenhouse, of Balti more, ars the guests of Mr. Rittenhouse's sister, Mrss David T. Young, at her home, West Phil-Ellena street, Germantown.

A small dance will be given tonight at the Greystone, 125 School House inne, Ger-mantown mantown.

Captain Lyman, U. S. A., who is month's furiough, is spending several wasks of his time in Wyncots.

Mrs. Henry Livingston French and the Payne, of Willcos-Barre, spent several are last week in this city on a shopping trip.

Mr. Daniel Wentz, Jr., son, of Mr. and Mrz. Daniel B. Wentz, of the Orchard, Cheiten Hills, and Mr. Samuel Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, of Red Top, Rydal, returned from St. Paul's School, Con-cord, Mass. Tuesday for their Christmas nolidays. Mr. and Mrs. Westa and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert want to New York Tues-and Mrs. Gilbert want to New York Tues-no Mrs. Gilbert want to New York Tues-no Mrs. Gilbert want to New York Tues-no Mrs. Gilbert and the Frinceton the St. Paul team and the Frinceton hockey team, held at the St. Nicholas Rink that sweaking

that evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Digby Baltzell of 1915 Ritionhouse strent, have returned from Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Harrison Taylor, of the Creshelm Arms, Chestaut Hill, has taken anariments at the Lincoln for the winter months.

Mins Eleanor Atherton, of Wilkos-Barry, who is altending college at Bryn Mawz will return to har bome this week and will be estensively entertained during the holi-days.

Mrs. Oriando Granes, of \$129 Wayne ave-us, Garmantows, will return from Balti-its where she must Christman with

rained and flexible an that body is, has een and will be. The male volces did not uite reach their goal at all times, and the oprant and alti, while good in timbre and punctilions in tempo, lacked volume. The manued singing, however, was exceptionally afroit and in the professional manner. It simply wasn't toud enough.

adroit and in the professional manner. It simply wasn't foud enough. For the solo parts the society had Lam-bert Murphy, a tenor with the true lyric lift, who has appeared here with Mr. Gatti's New York Metropolitan Opera Company: Elizabeth Parks, an ingratiating youthful sourane, Frank Conving a bases of values.

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Doctor-And don't forget that you are to take a shovelful of this

mits to parade.

INSTRUCTIONS

organizer of the parade, and other members of Councils' New Year committee believe it would be unfair to give prizes for smartly are of the opinion that such a course would

soprano; Frank Croxton, a base of volvety tone and certain and uncatentatious meth-od, and Beatrice Collin, an alto of no vast was announced today that the South Second

While it has never been announced that the show is for men only, H. Bart McHugh. THE WHITE BARBARIANS

WARMTH, wetness and a knowledge of great weakness-these, joined with a singular lassitude, oppression of the lungs and stifling of the breath, were Allan Stern's and stilling of the break, were shan so the sensations when conneious life returned. Pain there was as well. His hody felt sorely bruised and shaken. His first thought, his intense yearing wonder for the spiris weifare and his sickening fear lest she be

dead, mingled with some attempt to analyze his own suffering: to learn, if possible, what damage he had taken in flesh and bone. Ha fried to move, but found he could not. Even lying inert, as he now found limself, so great was the exertion to breathe that only by a fight could be keep the breath of life in his shaken frame. that He opened his eyes. Light ! Could it be? Light in that place?

Yes, the light was real, and it was shin-ing directly in his face.

At first all that his disturbed, half-defiri-ous vision could make out was a confused giars. But in a moment this resolved itself into a smoking, blasing creaset. Stern could now distinctly see the metal bands of the fire-basket in which it isy, as well as a supporting staff, about five feet long, that

CHAPTER XXIII

seemed to vanish downward in the gloom.

And, understanding nothing, filled with vague, half-insame halibeinations and wild wonders, he tried to struggie upward with Babbling ery: "Heatrice! Oh, Beatrice-where are

YOUR !

To his intense astonishment, a humar and, bluish in the strange giare, faid it-elf upon his breast and pushed him down 法被痛狂的

ngain. Above him he saw a face, wrinkled, bearded and ghanty blue. And as, he struggled still be perceived by the unearth-ly light that a figure was bending over him. "A man" he subjed. "Man' Man' Oh, my God! At last--a man'!" He tried to raise himself upon his elbow, for his whole soul was flooded with a sud-fon gratitude and love and joy in presence of that long-sounts goal. But instantly, he soon as his dated wines could convey the terrible impression to his brain his joy was curdied into blank astonfshiment and fear and grief. ear and grief.

For, to his intense chagrin, strive as he night, he could move neither hand nor

foot During his unconsciousness, which had insted he could not tell how long, he had been securely bound. And now, awaken-ing slowly, once more fighting his way up ato consciousness, he found himself a pris-

A prisoner! With whom? Among what people-with what purpose? After the long quest, the frightful hardships and the tre-

rendous fail into the abyse, a prisoner! "Marciful God!" grouned Stern, and in its sudden, angulah strained against the onds that, drawn tight and fast, were al-

bonds that, drawn tight and fast, were al-ready cutting painfully into his switten, water-sodian flash. In vain did he struggile, Terribis thoughts that Beatrice, two, mant he subjected to this peril and humiliation branded them-selves upon his brite. He shoutest wildly, again her same, with all the force of his gener lungst; but naught availed. There came no answer but the shrouding fogs. The strange man beat shows him, peer-ing from beneath wrinkled brows. Mern heard a few words in a singular, gaturnal pression of the str. What the words might be he could not tell, yet their general social merned strangers formiliar and their comhave been no being he has not had truth to came the baby, although the child have been in the McCrudden home, 5941 Fulaakt avenue, alnow Wedneeday. The child proudily enys, "They tail me the baby looks like me. He has black hair and blue eyes and he is very good. He did not keep us awake either night."

Rending Dentist Weds Camden Girl READING, Det SL--Dr. A. J. Bagen-stons, leading Reading dentist, and Miles Anna M. Noostar, dangintar of Morris Sciences, of Cambio, N. J., were married loday at the heim of the Bride, They will live in this city. The brideground was grad-uated firm, the University of Permaylvanes.

captors. Stern relapsed with a groan of anguish and sheer pain. The boat rocked. Another man came creeping forward, holding to the gunwale to steady himself. Stern saw him vaguely through the drifting vapor by the blue-green light of the crease at the bow.

He was clad in a coarse kind of brownish

This man, evidantly seeing with perfect clarity by a light which permitted the engineer only partial vision, also examined Stern and made speech thereto and nodded with satisfaction.

uld he keep the

Then he put half a dozen questions to the risoner with evident slowness and an at-empt to speak each word distinctly, but nothing came of this. And with a con-semptuous grant he went back to his paddle.

"Hold on, there" cried Stern. "Can't you derstand? There were two of us, in amachine, you know! We fell, Full from the sufface of the sarth-fell all the way down into this pit of hell, whatever it is. Where's the girl? For God's sake, tell me."

Neither man paid any head, but the elder uddenly set hollowed palms to his lips and ailed: and from across the waters duly brifted an answering cry.

driffed an answering cry. He should a sentence or two with a volume of noise at which the engineer mar-veled, for so compressed was the air that Stern's best effort could hardly throw a sound fifty feet. This character site of the atmosphere he well recognized from work he had often done in bridge and tunnel calasons. And a wonder possessed him, despite his keen anxiety, how any race of men could live and grow and develop the evident physical force of these poonle under

rvident physical force of these people under conditions so unnatural

Turning his head and wrenching his needs sidew.ss, he was able to eatch a glimpse of the water over the low guinwals—a sunwale made, like the framework of the boat itself, of thin metallic strips claverly riveted riveted. There, approaching through the mists, he

got sight of another boat, also provided with its creased that fung an uncanny shaft of hius across the july expanse a boat now drawing near under the urge of half-neen oursmun. And, farther still, another

newn carminia. And, farther sill, another torch was visible; and boyoni that a dozan, a more or more, all moving with dico and ghostly slowness through the hind abyas of fog and heat and drifting vapors. Stern gathered strength for another appen2.

"Whis are you people?" cried he passim-ately. "What are you going to do with us? Whise are we-and what kind of a place are we in? Any way to get out, out to the world again? And the girl-that girl Oh, great (lod) Can't you answer some-thing?"

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eard a few words in a singular, guitural one-words remiered duit by the high composition of the art. What the words might compare the could not tell, yet their general solid heart and transport familiar and their constant of the string strength is its purposeful deliburation and strangely familiar and their constant of the string wheet still half delibers the graves the star and the bad at them the test of the string strength is been as a strength in the strength is the strength in the bad at them. The result for the strength is the strength in the bad at them.

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rweet and smooth ; there was no straining [the Eigst (lirard Avenus Business Men Association and the Ninetcenth and streets residents to clubs parading in those boods. It is expected that the great crowd will attract me end of professional pickpockats to the city on New Year's Day Captain of Detectives Tate has assigned a num. of his best must to accor Broad street, and it is prohable the "dips" will find it difficult to get any kind of a harvest.

McCrudden Has "Sanitary Baby" James F. McCrudden, chief of the Divi-sion of Housing and Hanitation, has a new sun, called the "senitary baby" by the members of the force in room 618 of the City Hall They call the baby that for want of a begin mame. Chief McCrudden has been so baby he has not had time to name the table although the chief had Memorial Church Asks the Rev. Dr. William R. Owen to Fill Pulpit.

Answer by Sunday Memorial Baptlat Church, Broad and

Master streets, is making an effort to get the Rev. Dr. William Russell Owen, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, to

fill its puipit, which was made variant by the resignation on October 1 of the Rev. William H. Main. The woly of Doctor Owen has not been received, but the trus-tom expect to announce a definite answer by Sunday. Maccortal Hapilat Church has had asveral

prominent must as pastors among then the Rev. De. P. Hisnaon, who rasigned to so to Chicago, and later was pastor of the Hannon Place church of which Doctor church is now pastor. He afterward would to the Transmit Tamper, Beston, during which postprints he dist.

in the other choirs, and the feeling for counterpoint was distinctive and marked roughout. To catalogue the factors it is uses and arias would be fullis. It is nough to say that they were capitally ung. There was a medium-shed house B. D. throughout. To catalogue the favorite cho



powder in a burrel of water after each meal.

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